



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2018

<https://archive.org/details/historyofcarlock00carl>



GEN

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1833 01204 2435

GC
929.2
C195C

To L. H. Moore.

In memory of the
parting with his mother,
November 25, 1931.

With the tender re-
spects of -

Wayne Bryan Carlock.

IRS. ELLEN J. YOUNG

Ms. E. J. (Nellie) 1714
ars ol
sed a
her h
thvil
Alhan
n M.
thic
th he
patcher
Railwa
Hor
gio.

is

ast.

N

All

in

at

at 2

Alha

Sor

br



M.P. Carlock

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK

Son of Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³—War 1812, Hanchrist²—War 1776, David¹

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY AND ADVENTURES OF PIONEER AMERICANS

Including the
Kimbrough, Goodpasture, Hoyl, Fite, Fancher, Lee, Wells,
Judy, Tracy, Settles, Gaddis, Rowell, Moore, Cornelison, Harrold,
Brown and Other Connecting Families

Compiled and Published
By
MARION POMEROY CARLOCK
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

*Member of Sons of the Revolution,
United Spanish War Veterans,
Veterans of Foreign Wars, and
National Geographic Society*

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED WITH CHARTS, MAPS,
DRAWINGS, RARE OLD DAGUERREOTYPES AND
MANY PRESENT-TIME PHOTOGRAPHS

See "Acknowledgments" for Associates, Authors, Contributors and Co-Workers

Printers: WM. B. STRAUBE PRINTING CO., INC.

Binders: BLUM-BECK CO., INC.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

1929

Copyright, 1929

By

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK

(All Rights Reserved)

DEDICATION

*"My boast is not that I deduce my birth
From loins enthroned, and rulers of the earth,
But higher far my proud pretensions rise—
The son of parents passed into the skies."*

1135593

**To the Memory of
My Father and Mother
Who in the Pioneer Days of Illinois
Toiled and Suffered and Died that
Their Children
Might Enjoy the Good Things of Life**

*"Vain Fool! that thoughtest in a single bound
To leap the depth that yawns in depth profound,
And sawest not, stretching from ridge to ridge,
The work of toil, the arches of the bridge."*

Bert Smith — 15.00

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

WHILE the compiler and publisher of the *History of the Carlock Family* acknowledges and deeply appreciates the enthusiastic co-operation of all members of the Carlock family, genealogists, City, County, State and Government officials all over America and Europe, librarians and many others, it is impossible to mention every name which is deserving of so much credit in the great work of collecting the necessary manuscripts and data for this book. However, there are a few men and women who have given unsparingly of their time and money to assist the writer in making the Carlock Book all that it should be. These co-workers deserve especial mention.

We never can repay the Honorable Robert Lee Carlock, former State Senator of Fort Worth, Texas, who came to California and spent six weeks with the book committee and did everything in his power to assist us. In addition to assisting in the preparation of manuscripts and biographies, he took full charge of the collection and writing of all data on the descendants of Isaac Carlock of Missouri and the descendants of Eunice Carlock Kimbrough, wife of Rev. Duke Kimbrough of Tennessee. Robert Lee Carlock of Texas will go down in history as one of the worthwhile Carlocks of America.

Next we wish to thank the publisher's brother, Dr. Wayne Bryan Carlock of Hollywood, California, a well-known writer, teacher and symbolist, who has been of inestimable value to us in the preparation of this work. While he could ill afford to be away from his religious duties for so long a period, yet he gave unstintingly of his time and spent over four weeks with the Carlock Book Committee helping to prepare biographies, checking manuscripts and examining all material as to literary style, form and grammatical construction. He has labored early and late in this work of love that those now living, as well as posterity, should inherit a book proper and worthy to honor the Carlock name.

It is almost impossible to make a family book complete in the broad sense of the word, and mistakes in spelling and data are bound to occur. The compilers, authors and publishers of this book of necessity had to rely in most instances on the information furnished so graciously by the various relatives and friends. We have checked the various names and dates over and over many times. Everything that was humanly possible has been done to avoid errors—yet we know some have crept in. We ask all of the readers of this book to appreciate the enormous task that confronted us and to overlook mistakes which were unavoidable in the publication of the Carlock Book. Without the whole-hearted help of our people this achievement would have been impossible. We wish at this time to accord special acknowledgment for the invaluable assistance of the following co-workers:

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Horace Burton and Harry George Carlock of Carlock, Illinois; Mrs. Anna Constance Carlock Hoig, Pullman, Washington; Major Floyd Dale Carlock, U. S. Army, Madison Barracks, New York; Miss Sarah Frances (Fannie) Carlock, New York City; George William Carlock, Rock Island, Illinois; John Abraham Carlock, Atlanta, Illinois; Horace Leroy Carlock, Sedalia, Missouri; Hon. LaFayette Hayden Carlock, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Albert Houston Roberts, wife of ex-Gov. Roberts of Nashville, Tennessee; Hon. Edmond Albert Carlock, Paducah, Texas; Hon. Marcus DeWitt Carlock, Sr., Winnsboro, Texas; George William Carlock, Gentry, Missouri; Miss Mary F. Gaddis, Carlock, Illinois; Porter Lafayette Carlock, Alpine, Tennessee; Job Winton Carlock, Rossville, Georgia; Mrs. L. Belle Gaddis Goodman, Champaign, Illinois; Mrs. Josephine Carlock Noirot, Bath, Illinois; Mrs. Nellie Edlen Parrott, Bath, Illinois; Leander Settles, Rushville, Illinois; Mrs. Lila Mabel Riddle Carlock, Urbana, Illinois; Mrs. Lydia Carlock Belsly, Washington, Illinois; Royal H. Carlock, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Daisy Benfer Colbjorson, Indio, California; John Nelson Carlock, Waterville, Washington; John Bruce Carlock, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Sarah Wells Miller, Coal Springs, South Dakota; William Clifton Carlock, Bloomington, Illinois; Miss Pearl Gertrude Carlock, Kansas City, Kansas; Frederick Martin Carlock, Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Minnie Butler Rowland, Chickamauga, Georgia; Mrs. Lulu Carlock Officer, Huntsville, Arkansas; Jesse Edward Carlock, Portland, Oregon; John Lambkin Carlock, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mrs. Martha Patterson Shelley, Howe, Texas; John Edwin Carlock, Jersey City, N. J.; Mary Naugle Pratt, Paterson, N. J.; John F. Carlock, Donola, Illinois; Minerva Jane Moore, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mahlon Randall Carlock, North Vernon, Indiana; Richard Orville Carlock, Baylis, Illinois; Jonathan Smith Carlock, Boyce, Kentucky; Luther Henry Carlock, Ringgold, Georgia; Hon. Albert V. Goodpasture, Clarksville, Tennessee; Mrs. Bessie Burnett, wife of the County Clerk at Staunton, Augusta Co., Va.; Historical Societies; Genealogical Societies; War Societies; County, State and Government Officials and many others too numerous to mention here.

Honorable Robert Lee Carlock of Texas desires to express for himself and for the compiler and publisher warm appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered to him in the accumulation of the data for that part of the book under his personal supervision, to the following members of the Carlock family: Rev. Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock, Bristol, Virginia; Rev. William Robert Lee Smith, Norfolk, Virginia; Miss Mary M. Fite, Dalton, Georgia; Miss Anita Williams, Nashville, Tennessee; James Madison Carlock, Greenville, Missouri; Mrs. Nanny Byrom Compton, Monroe, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Fancher Spalding, Waxahatchie, Texas; Mrs. Stella Bailey Evans, Shelbyville, Tennessee; Miss Fanny Carlock, Etowah, Tennessee, and Mrs. Edna E. Clardy Burrus, Dallas, Texas.

All of these co-workers have our deepest appreciation and congratulations for their part in this wonderful work on the Carlock Book.

Marion Pomeroy Carlock.

PREFACE

There may be, and there often is, indeed, a regard for ancestry, which nourishes only a weak pride; as there is also a care for posterity, which only disguises an habitual avarice, or hides the workings of a low and groveling vanity. But there is also a moral and philosophical respect for our ancestors, which elevates the character and improves the heart. Next to the sense of religious duty and moral feeling, I hardly know what should bear with stronger obligation on a liberal and enlightened mind, than a consciousness of alliance with excellence which has departed; and a consciousness, too, that in its acts and conduct, and even in its sentiments, it may be actively operating on the happiness of those who come after it.

—Daniel Webster.

THERE are at least two good reasons for the writing, compilation and publication of a family history and genealogy. First and foremost in importance is the preservation of family records, historical data and traditional knowledge of ancestry for the benefit of both the present and succeeding generations. Second is the drawing together of all the various branches of a great family into closer association and unity, looking to the personal acquaintanceship of the different groups and members, to the knowledge of their whereabouts and manner of living, to the nature of both their mental and their physical occupations and to the general mass of other interesting information relative to their success or failure in life's battle. We take pardonable pride in the belief that the *History of the Carlock Family and Adventures of Pioneer Americans* has accomplished this in a most thorough and practicable manner.

It is impossible to state the exact time when the idea of this book was born in the publisher's mind, but it is safe to say that it has been developing from the embryonic state throughout the major portion of his life. The outstanding influence which matured this child of his brain was the overwhelming desire to know our family's origin—whence we came—and, perchance, to learn from our present pinnacle of progress or advancement whither we are going. The cause that crystalized this burning desire into immediate action was the knowledge and realization that among the widely scattered branches of the *Carlock Family* were concealed an aged few—indeed, a very few aged men and women—who held locked up in their minds and memories all of the precious, old tradition and family history so necessary to this undertaking. In many instances these aged ones alone possessed the very old Bibles and other documents containing the records so vital to our people.

PREFACE

These pioneers ranged in age from seventy-five to ninety-two years. Each month their ranks were thinning and each time one of them was called home much precious information went with them and the records remaining oftentimes became locked up forever to those still living on earth. Being of an inquisitive and investigating nature from boyhood, it was something of a shock when searching for old war records and family data to note that there was so little reliable information to be found; in fact, that no two persons or families agreed on the same names, tradition and dates. Old family records were usually in confusion where they existed at all. Very few relatives had any records further back than their grandparents and many knew nothing beyond their own parents. In one extreme case the kinsman did not know the names of his own father and mother.

Any number of members of the many family branches in the different states thought that they were about the only Carlocks in America. Those in one locality knew very little if anything about other groups in other places, yet they all belonged to one great family tree with its roots in Europe and three large branches extending into America. It has been a tremendous task to find and to connect up all of these widely separated groups and to run down their individual family records, tradition and history. At the present time there are between two thousand and three thousand Carlocks and close blood relatives in America. The writer may modestly state that he has truly loved this work and that this fact he believes is the chief reason for its success. Regardless of the many obstacles, the almost insurmountable difficulties, he has never given up the task; the search and the work must proceed at all costs. It has always been the writer's theory of life that he who works with an unswerving determination to succeed—*will succeed*—that the Great Power who guides sees to it that this immutable law is fulfilled. Believing this, never once was hope surrendered that a certain record, name or historical incident, apparently lost to those living, would not appear or be found. In almost every instance the vital information sought has been secured.

In the time of the publisher's early youth he was everlastingly searching for some hidden secret of the insect, animal, bird or reptile world. The why and the wherefore of things just had to be known. Once when asking his father about his ancestors, a point was reached where the parent could not answer and he exclaimed with some heat: "Son, you have asked enough questions for a little boy—keep quiet now or I shall have to chastise you." One of our older brothers who is no mean genealogist himself was pestered almost to distraction with requests for family data and he finally wrote in no uncertain terms: "I have told you all I know; please don't bother me any more." However, the questions and requests for information on our ancestors kept on bothering him and many others all over America just the same.

During the progress of the work on the Carlock Book many humorous, as well as some very sad experiences have been noted. One highly honored relative in a western state wrote that she did not know the name of her great grandfather or any names beyond him. After a careful check of all records the fateful finger was placed on this ancestor and he was named. It required months of painstaking work to convince this lady that the writer's deductions were correct and it was finally necessary to produce

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

official records of several states to prove it. Now she is an exceedingly happy woman. A fine old gentleman from Texas did not know much beyond his own father, yet his ancestors were quickly identified and traced back many generations. A young man descended from the group of Carlocks resident in southern Illinois, did not know the names of his own parents. He was left an orphan when a child and was reared by others. Within a very few days the publisher gave him the names of not only his father and mother but an unknown brother. Another sad case was that of a Confederate Army veteran. When he entered this historic struggle he was joined by his younger brother who was married. The older man, who was a widower, left his only son with his brother's wife. The younger man was killed in battle and when the war was over the other returned home to claim his boy, but he was never able to locate either the dead man's wife or his own child and he later died of a broken heart.

In the year 1882 in Mt. Pulaski County, Illinois, a kinsman—with another farm hand and their employer who was a bachelor—was murdered. The farmer was supposedly killed for his valuables and the two young men were slain, it is believed, on the theory that "dead men tell no tales." To this day no one has identified this youth, but the writer believes he either had parents near the lower Illinois river or in Union County.

In the same state has come to light the only political or partisan cemetery in the world. It is located near the town of Carlock in McLean County. On one side all of the Democrats are buried and on the opposite side all of the Republicans are buried; and they sleep in peace together. The writer's grandfather, familiarly known in the old days as the *Old Democrat* heads the Democratic side and on his tombstone are inscribed these words: *Here Sleeps The Old Democrat.*

Many have wondered just how we were able to find the names and addresses of over two thousand relations scattered over the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America. It was done through an organized search such as is used by any detective or police organization. A drag net was thrown out in every direction over nearly every village, city, county and state in the Union. Likewise city, county, and government officials were appealed to for vital records. The United States Census Records from 1790 to 1850 inclusive were carefully searched by counties and states. City directories, telephone directories and old war rosters were checked in America and this search was extended into countries in Europe. This quest for lost persons and forgotten ancestors has been more exciting and interesting to the publisher than any detective story ever written. After months of stalking some old ancestor, suddenly to find the object of the hunt was one of the greatest of joys to your genealogist-publisher. Never a day passed that the United States mail did not bring good news from some part of the world. Some lost relative was found or the name and family connection of some forgotten ancestor were revealed. Rare old daguerreotypes and drawings came forth from their hiding places to be published along with the assembled photographs of those now living.

And so the Carlock Book was gradually formulated and compiled. It has been an arduous but a pleasant task. The work on any genealogical

PREFACE

record is never complete and the writer desires to continue the research work on the Carlock lineage for many years to come, in the hope that every family pedigree may be completed, every lost record retrieved and every forgotten member found and restored to his proper place and relationship. In this connection it is our hope that all of the various members will continue to co-operate with the writer in adding to these records that they may be properly placed and preserved for the benefit of our posterity. If the *History of the Carlock Family and Adventures of Pioneer Americans* brings as much pleasure to its readers as the preparation and compilation of it have brought to the publisher, its complete success and satisfaction may be considered assured.

Los Angeles, California,

October 1, 1929.

M. P. Carlock



GERLACH

(ANGLICIZED: CARLOCK)

In German, French, and all Norse languages, the name GERLACH means SPEAR-MAN. Our fighting ancestors won their NAME with the spear on the battlefields of Europe under Charlemagne and other great leaders.

—PUBLISHER.

CONTENTS

TITLE PAGE.....	III
COPYRIGHT NOTICE.....	IV
DEDICATION	V
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	VI
PREFACE BY MARION POMEROY CARLOCK.....	VIII
TABLE OF CONTENTS.....	XII
ILLUSTRATIONS	XIV
INTRODUCTION BY HONORABLE ROBERT LEE CARLOCK.....	19
HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY BY MARION POMEROY CARLOCK.....	27
STORY OF THE CARLOCK NAME BY WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK.....	37
OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY.....	49
1821 MINUTES OF TENNESSEE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.....	83
NAMES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AND H. CARLOCK ON NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA.....	92
ABRAHAM CARLOCK, A POEM BY ANNIE E. BASSETT.....	95
HISTORY OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS BY GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK.....	97
BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS, A LETTER FROM WILLIAM JACKSON CARLOCK.....	110
ABRAHAM CARLOCK'S MARKSMANSHIP AT BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.....	113
MOSES CARLOCK, HERO OF 1811 EARTHQUAKE AT OLD MADRID, MISSOURI.....	114
MOSES CARLOCK AT THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.....	117
MARGRATTE (FORD) CARLOCK'S LETTER IN 1850 TO HER SON JOHN.....	118
"WILD BILL"—THE SPY AND BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.....	119
DEEP SNOW, SUDDEN CHANGE AND FALLING STARS OF ILLINOIS.....	122-125
REUBEN AND GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK IN GOLD RUSH OF '49.....	127
MOUNTAIN MEADOWS MASSACRE OF UTAH IN 1857.....	130
THROUGH THE TUNNEL AT LIBBY PRISON BY MARK M. BASSETT.....	136
EXTINCT VOLCANOES, A POEM BY ANNIE E. BASSETT.....	146
ESCAPE FROM LIBBY PRISON BY CAPT. J. D. HATFIELD.....	147
"OLD ABE"—THE FAMOUS WAR EAGLE.....	149
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE BY REV. L. L. H. CARLOCK.....	152
DIGGING OUT OF A NORTHERN PRISON BY REV. L. L. H. CARLOCK.....	156
THE MURDER OF JOHN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS, A MYSTERY STORY.....	159
MAJOR JOHN BRUCE CARLOCK, GAS AND FLAME HERO OF WORLD WAR.....	163
OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH, WAR EXPERIENCES OF SERGEANT HORACE L. CARLOCK.....	167
JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK AND DESCENDANTS BY CONSTANCE CARLOCK HOIG.....	175
THE CHARACTER OF "FATHER" HANCHRIST CARLOCK AND SONS.....	179
ADAM BAKER CARLOCK WINS IN THE GOLDEN WEST.....	181
SUNK BY THE SUBMARINES, WORLD WAR STORY BY CORPORAL JESSE E. CARLOCK.....	191
LINEAGE OF LINCOLN AND LEE LINKED WITH MARY ANN (LEE) CARLOCK.....	195
GENEALOGY OF MARY ANN LEE, SECOND WIFE OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK.....	203
GENEALOGY OF ADAM AND EVE TO KING GEORGE V OF ENGLAND.....	204
CHRISTIAN NAMES AND THEIR MEANING.....	208
ORIGIN OF YOUR STATE'S NAME AND ITS MEANING.....	211
PLACES OF INTEREST CALLED "CARLOCK".....	212
WAR OF 1776 HONOR ROLL.....	214
REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK AND NEIGHBORS.....	217
WAR OF 1812 HONOR ROLL AND TROOP ROSTERS.....	221
BLACK HAWK WAR HONOR ROLL AND TROOP ROSTERS.....	236
WAR WITH MEXICO HONOR ROLL.....	237
CAPT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S COMPANY ROSTER IN BLACK HAWK WAR.....	239
CIVIL WAR HONOR ROLL—UNION AND CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.....	241
LETTERS FROM CIVIL WAR PRISONERS AWAITING DELIVERY IN 1929.....	247
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR HONOR ROLL AND TROOP ROSTER.....	248
WORLD WAR HONOR ROLL.....	252
UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY HONOR ROLL.....	262
ODE TO THE SPIRIT OF VIRGINIA.....	264
OLD AGE HONOR ROLL.....	265
JULY 4TH AND DECEMBER 25TH BIRTH ROLLS.....	275-276
TWIN BIRTH ROLL.....	277
ANECDOTES AND JOKES OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY.....	281
THE QUESTION ANSWERED, A POEM BY ANNIE E. BASSETT.....	293
BIOGRAPHY OF SARAH FRANCES (FANNIE) CARLOCK OF NEW YORK CITY.....	296
BIOGRAPHY OF MAJOR FLOYD DALE CARLOCK OF OHIO.....	299
BIOGRAPHY OF LYDIA BELLE (GADDIS) GOODMAN OF ILLINOIS.....	301
BIOGRAPHY OF REUBEN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	303
BIOGRAPHY OF WINTON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	307
BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN FRANKLIN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	309
BIOGRAPHY OF PHILIP MARION CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	310
BIOGRAPHY OF HORACE BURTON CARLOCK, SR., OF ILLINOIS.....	313
BIOGRAPHY OF HARRY GEORGE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	316
BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN J. CARLOCK OF MINNESOTA.....	319
BIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK OF MISSOURI.....	321

CONTENTS

BIOGRAPHY OF ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	325
BIOGRAPHY OF HON. RICHARD LEE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	327
BIOGRAPHY OF MADISON P. CARLOCK AND WIFE OF ILLINOIS.....	329
BIOGRAPHY OF DANIEL HATFIELD JUDY OF ILLINOIS.....	334
BIOGRAPHY OF JUDGE LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	337
BIOGRAPHY OF MARION POMEROY CARLOCK, THE PUBLISHER.....	343
BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM BRYAN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	349
BIOGRAPHY OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN OF CALIFORNIA.....	350
POEMS FROM THE PEN OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN.....	320-352-353
BIOGRAPHY OF GILDEROY SETTLES OF ILLINOIS.....	355
BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES KNOX POLK FANCHER OF ARKANSAS.....	358
BIOGRAPHY OF JUDGE JOSEPH A. P. DICKSON OF TEXAS.....	359
BIOGRAPHY OF REV. WILLIAM ROBERT LEE SMITH OF VIRGINIA.....	360
BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES CHISM CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE.....	363
BIOGRAPHY OF HON. ROBERT LEE CARLOCK OF TEXAS.....	367
RECORD OF THE HOYL FAMILY BY ROBERT LEE CARLOCK.....	371
BIOGRAPHY OF JUDGE LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK OF MISSOURI.....	373
BIOGRAPHY OF REV. LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK OF VIRGINIA.....	375
UNFINISHED SKETCH OF THE KIMBROUGH FAMILY OF TENNESSEE.....	378
BIOGRAPHY OF EUNICE (CARLOCK) AND DUKE KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE.....	379
BIOGRAPHY OF REV. BRADLEY KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE.....	381
BIOGRAPHY OF REV. ROBERT G. KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE.....	383
BIOGRAPHY OF ANITA WILLIAMS OF TENNESSEE.....	385
BIOGRAPHY OF EDMOND ALBERT CARLOCK AND FATHER OF TEXAS.....	389
BIOGRAPHY OF PEARL GERTRUDE CARLOCK OF KANSAS.....	392
GOSPEL SONG BY REV. ALBERT BENJAMIN CARLOCK OF ARKANSAS.....	394
A TRIBUTE TO HON. NELSON JOSEPH CARLOCK OF ARKANSAS.....	395
BIOGRAPHY OF JACOB CARLOCK OF DARKE COUNTY, OHIO.....	396
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF TOMAS CARLOCK OF MEXICO.....	398
BIOGRAPHY OF ANNA CONSTANCE (CARLOCK) HOIG OF WASHINGTON.....	399
BIOGRAPHY OF JOB CARLOCK OF OVERTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE.....	402
BIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN LAKIN CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE.....	403
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF HON. LAFAYETTE HAYDEN CARLOCK OF NEW MEXICO.....	405
BIOGRAPHY OF HON. ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS OF TENNESSEE.....	407
BIOGRAPHIES OF DESCENDANTS OF JOB CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE.....	409-413
BIOGRAPHY OF MARCUS DEWITT CARLOCK AND FATHER OF TEXAS.....	415
BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES CALVIN CARLOCK OF UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS.....	417
GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY OF NEW YORK.....	418
GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY OF NEW JERSEY, OHIO AND INDIANA.....	422
GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY OF VIRGINIA.....	436
JOSEPH CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE AND DESCENDANTS.....	437
JOHN CARLOCK OF KENTUCKY AND DESCENDANTS.....	437
ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	445
ISAAC CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	446
REUBEN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	450
GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS.....	463
ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	471
MADISON P. CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	472
HISTORY OF THE GOODPASTURE FAMILY OF TENNESSEE.....	483
HISTORY OF THE JUDY FAMILY OF ILLINOIS.....	485
HISTORY OF THE HARROLD FAMILY OF ILLINOIS.....	488
MARY JANE (CARLOCK) BROWN OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	491
DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK AND MARY ANN (LEE) CARLOCK.....	492-507
WILLIAM JACKSON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	507
ISAAC CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS.....	511
JAMES CHISM CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE AND DESCENDANTS.....	536
LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS.....	552
ASAHIEL CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS.....	555
ISAAC NEWTON FRANKLIN CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS.....	560
EUNICE (CARLOCK) KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE AND DESCENDANTS.....	563
MOSES CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	570
JOHN CARLOCK OF ARKANSAS AND DESCENDANTS.....	570
JACOB CARLOCK OF OHIO AND DESCENDANTS.....	577
JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	579
JAMES MADISON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	590
GEORGE MAKLIN CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS.....	592
JACOB CARLOCK, JR., OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS.....	597
JOB CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE AND DESCENDANTS.....	598
CAROLINE (CARLOCK) STARNES (STEARNS) OF VIRGINIA AND DESCENDANTS.....	613
GEORGE CARLOCK OF NORTH CAROLINA AND DESCENDANTS.....	615
JOHN CARLOCK OF NORTH CAROLINA AND DESCENDANTS.....	615
EBER CARLOCK OF UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	616
SAMUEL CARLOCK OF NORTH CAROLINA AND DESCENDANTS.....	616
JAMES CALVIN CARLOCK OF UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	618
BIBLIOGRAPHY.....	631
BIRTH RECORD BLANKS.....	632-633
MARRIAGE RECORD BLANKS.....	634-635
DEATH RECORD BLANKS.....	637-638
ADDRESS INDEX BY STATES OF LIVING KINSMEN.....	639

ILLUSTRATIONS

PORTRAIT OF MARION POMEROY CARLOCK.....	FRONTISPIECE
PORTRAIT OF HONORABLE ROBERT LEE CARLOCK OF TEXAS.....	18
RACE CHART SHOWING THE NATIONALITY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY.....	25
WORLD MAP SHOWING THE MIGRATION OF THE CARLOCK ANCESTORS.....	26
PORTRAIT OF WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK OF CALIFORNIA.....	36
OLD CARLOCK CHURCH, SULPHUR SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.....	82
TOMBSTONE OF ELIZABETH CARLOCK, TRINITY CHURCHYARD, NEW YORK CITY.....	82
1822 MINUTES OF THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, OVERTON CO., TENNESSEE.....	84
HEWN LOG CABIN OF JOB CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE.....	86
TOMBSTONES OF JOB CARLOCK AND SECOND WIFE OF TENNESSEE.....	91
PEN SKETCH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.....	92
NATURAL BRIDGE, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA.....	92
GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS.....	97
OLD CARLOCK CEMETERY, SULPHUR SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.....	99
LOCATION OF THE VIRGINIA HOME OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK.....	99
WILLIAM RILEY WEDDLE (SON OF NANCY CARLOCK) OF ILLINOIS.....	106
HENRY CARLOCK (SON OF GEORGE OSBORN) OF MISSOURI.....	106
THOMAS TRACY (SON OF ANN CARLOCK) OF ILLINOIS.....	106
JACOB MADISON CARLOCK (SON OF ABRAHAM) OF ILLINOIS.....	106
DAUGHTERS OF JACOB MADISON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	106
MARY ANN TRACY MOORE (DAUGHTER OF ANN CARLOCK) OF ILLINOIS.....	106
MINERVA JANE MOORE AND DESCENDANTS OF WYOMING.....	106
ANN CARLOCK TRACY (DAUGHTER OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK) OF ILLINOIS.....	107
MIRIAM CARLOCK ALLEN (DAUGHTER OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK) OF INDIANA.....	107
DAUGHTERS OF MIRIAM CARLOCK ALLEN OF INDIANA.....	107
PENINA CARLOCK ALLEN-WINEBRENNER (DAUGHTER OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK) OF KANSAS.....	107
SARAH CARLOCK MARLEY-CRANSTON (DAUGHTER OF A. W. CARLOCK) OF CALIFORNIA.....	107
MAHALA CARLOCK GADDIS (DAUGHTER OF A. W. CARLOCK) OF ILLINOIS.....	107
LAVINA CARLOCK ROWELL (DAUGHTER OF A. W. CARLOCK) OF ILLINOIS.....	107
MARGERY CARLOCK PUSEY (DAUGHTER OF A. W. CARLOCK) OF ILLINOIS.....	107
WILLIAM JACKSON CARLOCK (YOUNGEST SON OF ABRAHAM) OF ILLINOIS.....	111
JOHN NELSON CARLOCK (GREAT GRANDSON OF MOSES) OF WASHINGTON.....	114
MARGRATTE FORD CARLOCK'S LETTER TO HER SON JOHN IN 1850.....	118
LOG CABIN HOME OF ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	126
ELIZABETH CARLOCK FANCHER (DAUGHTER OF ISAAC CARLOCK) OF ARKANSAS.....	134
PEN SKETCH OF LIBBY PRISON AND TUNNEL.....	136
JUDGE MARK M. BASSETT AND WIFE OF ILLINOIS.....	137
ENTRANCE TO THE LIBBY PRISON TUNNEL.....	137
CIVIL WAR BATTLE SCENE, A PEN SKETCH.....	148
"OLD ABE"—THE FAMOUS WAR EAGLE.....	149
MAJOR JOHN BRUCE CARLOCK OF PENNSYLVANIA.....	162
CROIX DE GUERRE (FRENCH WAR CROSS) AWARDED TO MAJOR JOHN BRUCE CARLOCK.....	163
JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS.....	174
ANNA CONSTANCE CARLOCK HOIG OF WASHINGTON.....	174
BISHOP FRANCIS ASBURY, FRIEND OF THE VIRGINIA CARLOCKS.....	175
ADAM BAKER CARLOCK (SON OF GEORGE MAKLIN) OF CALIFORNIA.....	186
HAMILTON MARSHALL CARLOCK (SON OF GEORGE MAKLIN) OF OREGON.....	186
JESSE EDWARD CARLOCK, WIFE AND SON OF OREGON.....	186
HILMA MOLLIE (CARLOCK) ENGLISH (DAUGHTER OF RICHARD O. CARLOCK) OF COLORADO.....	186
GEORGE MAKLIN CARLOCK (SON OF JACOB) OF MISSOURI.....	187
HENRY NELSON CARLOCK (SON OF GEORGE MAKLIN) OF WASHINGTON.....	187
JAMES MARCELLUS CARLOCK AND WIFE OF ILLINOIS.....	187
RICHARD ORVILLE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	187
OX TEAM AND WAGON OF HENRY NELSON CARLOCK OF WASHINGTON.....	190
WORLD WAR PICTURE OF JESSE EDWARD CARLOCK OF OREGON.....	191
PEN SKETCHES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND ROBERT E. LEE.....	195
COAT OF ARMS OF THE LEE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA.....	197
COAT OF ARMS OF KING ROBERT BRUCE OF SCOTLAND.....	202
CAPITOL OF OUR COUNTRY, WASHINGTON, D. C.....	210
CARLOCK, ILLINOIS—BUSINESS DISTRICT.....	212
CARLOCK-CUPS, OFFICIAL FLOWER OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY.....	213
SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS TO WASHINGTON.....	214
HANCHRIST CARLOCK AND SON ABRAHAM IN 1776, A PEN SKETCH.....	217
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.....	252
TOMB OF THE WORLD WAR UNKNOWN SOLDIER.....	260
MARTHA JANE CARLOCK EATON AND HUSBAND OF TENNESSEE.....	271
TWIN SONS OF JOHN CHESTER CARLOCK OF ARKANSAS.....	279
TWIN DAUGHTERS OF VELMA DELL (WINCE) PEEBLES OF OHIO.....	280
1890 PICTURE OF EMINENCE SCHOOL, LOGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS.....	288
FRANK G. APPEGATE (BOYHOOD CHUM OF THE PUBLISHER) OF NEW MEXICO.....	289
1862 PICTURE OF JAMES ASBURY CARLOCK IN UNIFORM.....	290

ILLUSTRATIONS

SARAH FRANCES (FANNIE) CARLOCK OF NEW YORK CITY.....	296
ABRAHAM DEPEW CARLOCK OF NEW YORK CITY.....	297
MAJOR FLOYD DALE CARLOCK, UNITED STATES ARMY.....	299
LYDIA BELLE GADDIS GOODMAN OF ILLINOIS.....	301
REUBEN CARLOCK (SECOND SON OF ABRAHAM) OF ILLINOIS.....	303
TOMBSTONES OF PIONEER CARLOCKS OF ILLINOIS.....	305
PORTRAIT OF WINTON CARLOCK (SON OF REUBEN) OF ILLINOIS.....	306
JOHN FRANKLIN CARLOCK, FOUNDER OF CARLOCK, ILLINOIS.....	309
CARLOCK, ILLINOIS CHAMPION BASKET BALL TEAM.....	311
HORACE BURTON CARLOCK AND WIFE OF ILLINOIS.....	312
HARRY GEORGE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	315
MILLARD CARLOCK, WIFE AND CHILDREN OF MINNESOTA.....	318
JOHN J. CARLOCK OF MINNESOTA.....	319-320
GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK OF MISSOURI.....	321
GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK (TWIN BROTHER OF A. W.) OF MISSOURI.....	324
ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK AND WIFE OF ILLINOIS.....	324
JEFFERSON DILLARD GOODPASTURE OF TENNESSEE.....	324
RARE PICTURES OF BY-GONE DAYS IN ILLINOIS AND TENNESSEE.....	326
HONORABLE RICHARD LEE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	327
MADISON P. CARLOCK, WIFE, TWELVE CHILDREN AND FARM HOME.....	330-331
MADISON P. CARLOCK'S BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS HOME.....	333
DANIEL HATFIELD JUDY (GRANDFATHER OF THE PUBLISHER) OF ILLINOIS.....	334
JUDGE LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	336
CARLOCK MONUMENT, CEBU, CEBU ISLAND, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	337
CALLE DE CARLOCK (CARLOCK STREET), CEBU, CEBU ISLAND, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	340
VIVIAN FRANCES (HAROLD) CARLOCK AND CHILDREN OF CALIFORNIA.....	342
WILLIAM BRYAN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS.....	349
ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN AND WIFE OF CALIFORNIA.....	350
MARY JANE (CARLOCK) BROWN, "AUNT POP" OF ILLINOIS.....	352
GILDEROY SETTLES OF ILLINOIS SHOWING FIVE GENERATIONS.....	354
JAMES KNOX POLK FANCHER OF ARKANSAS.....	358
JOSEPH A. P. DICKSON OF TEXAS.....	359
REV. WM. ROBERT LEE SMITH OF VIRGINIA.....	360
JAMES CHISM CARLOCK (SON OF ISAAC) OF TENNESSEE.....	363
SALLIE LOVE (HENDERSON) CARLOCK AND CHILDREN OF TEXAS.....	366
EDNA EARLE (CLARDY) BURRUS, HUSBAND AND CHILDREN OF TEXAS.....	370
JUDGE LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK (SON OF ISAAC) OF MISSOURI.....	373
DR. HARRY LEWIS CARLOCK OF MISSOURI.....	374
REV. LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK OF VIRGINIA.....	375
EUNICE (CARLOCK) KIMBROUGH AND DUKE KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE.....	379
REV. BRADLEY KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE.....	381
ANITA WILLIAMS (DESCENDANT OF EUNICE CARLOCK) OF TENNESSEE.....	385
JOHN ANDREW CARLOCK (GRANDSON OF MOSES) OF TEXAS.....	389
EDMOND ALBERT CARLOCK AND WIFE OF TEXAS.....	390
PEARL GERTRUDE CARLOCK (GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF MOSES) OF KANSAS.....	392
REV. ALBERT BENJ. CARLOCK AND HON. NELSON JOSEPH CARLOCK, FAMOUS ARKAN. TWINS.....	393
TOMAS (THOMAS) CARLOCK (GREAT GRANDSON OF JACOB) OF MEXICO.....	398
STEVENS HALL, STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, WASHINGTON.....	401
BENJAMIN LAKIN CARLOCK AND WIFE OF TENNESSEE.....	403
HON. LAFAYETTE HAYDEN CARLOCK, WIFE AND CHILDREN OF TENNESSEE AND N. MEXICO.....	404
HON. ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS AND WIFE OF TENNESSEE.....	406
STATE CAPITOL, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.....	406
JOHN McSPADDEN CARLOCK, WIFE AND CHILDREN OF TENNESSEE.....	408-412
ELIZA (CARLOCK) PATTERSON (DAUGHTER OF JOB G. CARLOCK) OF TENNESSEE.....	408
REV. COLUMBUS KIRK CARLOCK (SON OF JOB G.) OF TENNESSEE.....	408
ISAAC NEWTON CARLOCK AND WIFE OF TENNESSEE.....	410
JOHN LAMBKIN CARLOCK, WIFE AND CHILDREN OF TENNESSEE.....	411
HON. THOMAS WARD CARLOCK (GRANDSON OF JOB OF TENNESSEE.....	413
PORTER LA FAYETTE CARLOCK AND WIFE OF TENNESSEE.....	414
MARCUS DEWITT CARLOCK AND FATHER OF TEXAS.....	415
JAMES CALVIN CARLOCK (GRANDSON OF GEORGE, WAR OF 1776) OF ILLINOIS.....	417
TUNIS HOUSE CARLOCK AND WIFE OF INDIANA.....	426
MAHLON RANDALL CARLOCK, WIFE AND CHILDREN OF INDIANA.....	426
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CARLOCK AND CHILDREN OF INDIANA.....	426
GEORGE WASHINGTON CARLOCK (SON OF KENTUCKY JOHN), WIFE AND SONS OF KENTUCKY.....	439
JONATHAN SMITH CARLOCK AND SON CECIL OF KENTUCKY.....	439
NANCY HELEN (CARLOCK) GROVES AND GRANDDAUGHTER HELEN OF TEXAS.....	439
RUMINA (CARLOCK) GLASCOCK AND GRANDDAUGHTER GLADYS OF TEXAS.....	439
JAMES HENRY CARLOCK, WIFE, SON LUTHER AND FAMILY OF GEORGIA.....	439
JONATHAN PALMER HARROLD AND WIFE OF ILLINOIS.....	488
WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD BYROM, JR. AND WIFE OF GEORGIA.....	520
NANNIE (BYROM) COMPTON OF MONROE, GEORGIA.....	524
JOEL WILMOT STEARNS AND FAMILY (RELATIVE AF CONRAD CARLOCK) OF OHIO.....	615

ABBREVIATIONS

In order to economize on space and to make the genealogical data as brief as possible to be complete, we have used the following abbreviations as much as possible:

Born	b.	Wife	w.
Married	m.	Husband	h.
Died	d.	Father	f.
Buried	b.	Mother	m.
Month	mo.	Son	s.
Year	yr.	Daughter	d.
Residence	r.	Children	c.
Occupation	oc.	Widow	wid.

All months and the names of all states are abbreviated.



GENERATION IDENTIFICATION MARKS

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK⁶

(s. of Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹)

This means that Marion Pomeroy Carlock belongs to the 6th generation; that he is the son of Madison P. Carlock of the 5th generation, son of Abraham Willard Carlock of the 4th generation, son of Abraham Carlock of the 3rd generation, son of Hanchrist Carlock of the 2nd generation, son of David Carlock, 1st generation or progenitor.

By this method it is easy to see at a glance what generation a person belongs to and exactly who are his ancestors. (Note these identification marks in the genealogical section of this book).

ERRATA

Page 181, third line of the heading should read Maklin instead of Matlin.
Page 262, names of Robert Lee Cox and Richard Osby Mitchell should appear at the top of Page 261 with other World War soldiers.
Page 258, James Cantrell Carlock should read James Carlock Cantrell.
Page 331, birth date of Geo. Wm. Carlock should read June 4, 1862, instead of 1864.



HONORABLE ROBERT LEE CARLOCK
Former State Senator, Fort Worth, Texas

*A lawyer of exceptional ability and one of the wealthiest Carlocks in America.
Son of James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist²—War 1776, David¹.*

GREAT CREDIT IS DUE HIM FOR HIS WORK ON THIS BOOK

INTRODUCTION

HON. ROBERT LEE CARLOCK

Ex-State Senator

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE family is the universally recognized basic unit of society. Upon it rests the superstructure of civilization. Whatever tends to strengthen this basic support, whether by drawing its component parts into a more compact and harmonious whole, or by imparting to its entity a finer and more durable material, is equally serviceable in promoting the progress and uplift of the human race.

A contributing factor of no mean importance to the accomplishment of this end is the study and writing of genealogy. By this is meant the preservation in permanent form of the memorials—the intimate records of the family life—the story of its births, marriages and deaths—the etching of its more prominent individuals with an account of their accomplishments—the tracing of their growth and wide distribution from some obscure ancestors, seen but vaguely in the dim mists of the legendary past, down to present times.

It is a study fraught with untold difficulties—calls for the exercise of patient industry, long extended research, expensive exploration in the archives hidden away in the vaults of libraries, both public and private,—a mind open to all disputed questions,—a judgment fair, discriminating and free from prejudice. Notwithstanding all this, it has its compensations. What could be more fascinating, than to trace from humble beginnings a family—whose existence at first is barely discernible on the historical background—following its growth generation by generation—marking each step of its upward advance until, in the course of centuries it has spread out over nearly every State in the Union and arrived at a respectable level in the social scale, and contributed to the Commonwealth scores of useful and distinguished members!

It is the history of our country in miniature—the “sad, sweet story of humanity,” with all its varied joys and sorrows, successes and disappointments, as exemplified in the story of one of its representative families.

For some years past, when opportunity afforded, at intervals snatched from a busy law practice, I had been looking up the record of my family and gathering data, with a view of some day writing a monograph confined to my grandfather's immediate branch of the Carlock family. I cherished the hope that some competent and well informed member of the family would, in the meantime, undertake the larger work of writing a history

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

of the entire family from the time it first set foot upon American soil. I realized that it was a work of great difficulty, but I also knew that many of the older generation, in whose bosoms were locked up the traditions of the family, were rapidly passing away, and if the work were much longer delayed it would be almost a barren effort. Imagine then the gratification and joy with which I hailed the announcement made to me in the early part of the present year, when my cousin, Marion Pomeroy Carlock of Los Angeles, advised me that he had definitely decided to undertake this larger work, and inviting my co-operation. No hungry trout ever leaped to catch the fly with greater eagerness! This offering represents the result of our joint labors.

The work assigned to me was the sketching in of my grandfather Isaac Carlock's family and that of his sister, my aunt Eunice Carlock Kimbrough's family, with short biographical outlines of some of the more prominent members of these branches. This work, whether good or ill, represents my humble contribution to this book. The balance must be credited to Marion Pomeroy Carlock,—but for whose driving force, untiring labors,—indomitable will to succeed despite all difficulties,—unstinted expenditure of personal funds and noble ambition to invoke the “art preservative” to hand down to posterity a reasonably accurate and dependable history and genealogical record of the Carlock family,—this book would not have been possible. For this work the Carlock descendants owe him a debt of gratitude:—“Now, henceforth and forever.”

It is doubtful if the readers of this book can have any adequate conception of the magnitude of the expense and difficulty of the undertaking. In the first place, it was not begun or carried on with any expectation of making money from the venture. There was never any thought of this kind. It was purely a labor of love and family devotion on the part of the authors. Months of valuable time have been bestowed on the work. Thousands of dollars of personal funds of the authors have gone into the enterprise, to cover research work, engage the services of expert genealogists, not only in this country but abroad, recover valuable old records, paying for stenographer's help and the mailing out of thousands of letters. For this outlay of time and money no recoupment was figured on. We ask for no tears or sympathy. We undertook the work voluntarily—without any expectation of financial reward. If it is a failure, we will have to bear the blame—if a success, ours is the glory! Having thus stated our attitude frankly, we trust we will be pardoned if we make the further suggestion, that we hope that every member of the Carlock family, whether of the direct or the collateral lines, will evince his practical appreciation of our labors and sacrifices, buy purchasing and storing away in his family library at least one volume for each member of his family, as well as one for himself or herself, to be handed down as an heirloom to those who are to come after us. Only in this way can the heavy cost of publication and distribution be equitably apportioned without placing upon the shoulders of the authors this additional burden.

We are proud of the Carlock name. We have gloried in the family achievements. We have faith in their sense of gratitude and fair dealing, and know that they will be willing to “do their bit” as we have done ours, in making this family enterprise a success in every way.

INTRODUCTION

It affords us the keenest gratification to be able to state that scores of the kin have promptly seconded our efforts to create a worthwhile book of its kind by furnishing us with valuable data, and have cheerfully rendered us all the assistance within their power. It is not practicable to mention by name all who have thus lent us their gracious help, but to those who have been most active, fitting acknowledgments have been made elsewhere in this book.

One of the most important and difficult questions dealt with in this book is that relating to the racial origin of the Carlock family. For years it has been a question whether we were of Scotch or German descent. There have been strong advocates of both theories within the family ranks. We approached the consideration of this subject with a perfectly open mind. In fact, our predilections rather inclined us to favor the Scottish theory. But after a thorough and painstaking investigation extending into two continents, the conclusion became inevitable, that according to the truth of history, the Carlock family in America is of Germanic origin, descended from the three or four early German Palatinates of that name who fled from religious and political persecution in their native land—sought refuge on the hospitable shores of America—settled first along the Hudson river and in the Mohawk Valley, migrating thence to Pennsylvania and Virginia; or,—what was altogether probable, that some of our original forbears landed first in New York about 1710, settling later in the Mohawk Valley, and that shortly thereafter and within the same decade, some more of the family came over,—landed in Philadelphia, spreading out in the states of Pennsylvania and Virginia,—and that from this handful of humble, sturdy, industrious, religious German Protestants, the entire Carlock family is descended.

For a full summary of all the historical data bearing upon this question, and for a masterly presentation of the arguments and reasons leading to the conclusion, reference is made to the articles appearing elsewhere in this book, to-wit, the *History of the Carlock Family* by Marion Pomeroy Carlock, and *The Story of the Carlock Name*, by Wayne Bryan Carlock.

In view of this investigation with its resultant conclusion, the question of our origin may now be considered as definitely settled, and further discussion thereof finally foreclosed.

Pertinent to this matter it should be observed, that while we did not choose our ancestors, no one of the Carlock family should blush for shame, or apologize, for his descent from these pre-revolutionary German forbears. They belonged to no military autocracy. When they fled to this country from the oppression and persecution of their native land, they settled down into good, loyal, law-abiding, God-fearing American citizens—fought for our independence, and in practically every other war waged by our country. They were of the type of Germans that furnished to the Revolution, Baron Steuben, the drill-master of Washington's untrained soldiery, and Muhlenberg the Lutheran preacher, who exchanged his Bible for a sword, and led thousands of valiant Germans into the struggle for American independence.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

The prejudice entertained,—and justly so,—by the people of this country, against the wicked domination of modern Germany by a brutal and arrogant military oligarchy that precipitated the World War, with all its horrible consequences, finds no application whatever to those early Germans, who like the Carlock family, settled in this country over 200 years ago and have always been regarded as the backbone of the best American citizenship, and one of the major conservative forces in this country.

The ordinary book of genealogy repels those who are not directly interested in its dry details of names and dates. Not so with this one. While no pains have been spared to make this book as thoroughly accurate and dependable a family history as we possibly could do under the circumstances, still an examination of its contents will disclose that many interesting stories of frontier life, perils of the field, camp and prison, and thrilling personal adventures, have been interwoven with the ordinary matter, so that the book, we believe, will prove a readable and interesting one, even to the outside public. In this way a touch of human interest has been imparted, which differentiates it from other books of its class.

The Carlocks were more often than otherwise the progenitors of large families. They were a virile and prolific people. Families of twelve and more were not uncommon. My father had fourteen, seven sons and seven daughters (of whom I am the seventh son), eleven of whom attained manhood and womanhood, and three of the five still surviving are now more than eighty years of age. My Uncle Lemuel had twelve children. Abraham had seventeen by his two wives. Isaac had eleven; Jacob had ten; Job had seventeen, and Madison P. Carlock, the father of Marion Pomeroy Carlock, had seventeen.

Their longevity was equally remarkable. Many of them became octogenarians. Some neared the century mark. Robust health, lively dispositions, good sense of humor, have, in combination with their other traits, enabled them to make steady progress in the struggle of life. When these facts are given their proper weight, in connection with the further fact, that an extended observation of the family reveals the appearance of only a strikingly small percentage of abnormal individuals—no degenerates, or criminals—few, if any mental defectives,—the conclusion becomes obvious that the Carlock family has inherited *good blood*, and that its racial stock is tough-fibred, vigorous and sound. My mother was a great believer in the virtue of good breeding. Many is the time I have heard her quote the expression “blood will tell,”—an idea that has always appealed to me as containing a vast deal of truth.

There will be found on another page a partial list of those of our family who served their country in times of war. While not a warlike people, they have demonstrated their courage and patriotism by furnishing their quota of fighting men in every war this country has ever engaged in. We know of at least fifteen of them who were Revolutionary veterans, and there were doubtless others, for the records of that war were very imperfectly kept. We find them in the Black Hawk and other Indian wars. Quite a respectable number of them fought in the War of 1812, several of them with Jackson at New Orleans. The same is true of the Mexican and Spanish-American wars. While in the Civil War, they were to be

INTRODUCTION

found ranged on either side, many of whom laid down their lives fighting for the cause they believed to be just and right.

As for the World War, scores of them participated in almost every branch of the service. Some were decorated with the Croix-de-Guerre and the Distinguished Service Medal, while at least two of the gallant Carlock youths made the supreme sacrifice—one at the Battle of Belleau Wood—the other at the storming of the Hindenburg line; while still others fell facing the foe or bore away on their persons the scars of battle. At the present time a score are in the military service of the United States, one of them wearing the epaulet of a Major.

The Carlocks as a rule are a home-loving, home-owning, debt-paying, honest, moral, sober and industrious people. The religious strain has been strong within them from earliest times. In 1800 John Christian (Hanchrist) Carlock entertained in his humble home in the Virginia wilderness, Bishop Asbury, who held religious meetings at his house as he tells us in his Journals. My grandfather, Isaac Carlock, went every evening to the grove for silent prayer, as his Missouri grandson informs me. The roster of the family's distinguished sons fairly glows with the names of men of fine ability and strong character, who spent their lives in the ministry of the various Evangelical churches.

The probabilities are very strong that the original Carlocks in the old country were Huguenots. At any rate, they have nearly all been identified with Protestant churches, but without fanaticism, placing stress upon right living, rather than creeds and dogmas, and always tolerant of the beliefs of those with whom they differed.

The widespread inquiries instituted by the authors for the purpose of procuring the material for this work, have led to the surprising discovery, that the Carlock descendants are to be found in practically every state in the Union, with the possible exception of three or four, as well as in Canada, Mexico and South America. When it is remembered that the name is an uncommon one, and that only about three or four of the original Carlocks came to this country from the Old World, from whom all this scattered family now aggregating several thousand have descended, the wonder grows upon us. Could old David, or John Christian (Hanchrist) Carlock, or any other one of the first generation that first settled in America between 1710 and 1725 look down from their abodes of bliss, and see how their race has multiplied and prospered, how it must regale their sturdy hearts with sweetest satisfaction, pride and joy! Who is there among us gifted with sufficient prescience, to envisage the vastly enlarged Carlock family 200, 500 or 1000 years from now! The effort to visualize the possibilities staggers the liveliest imagination.

It comforts the authors of this book to think that this, the first historical book of the Carlock family ever published, will in the long years to come, stand out as an authority on the early genealogy of the family and be considered a well-spring of knowledge regarding the family for the first two hundred years of its existence. Some of the present generation may look askance at our undertaking, and regard it in the light of a quixotic enterprise, but we rest content in the clear assurance, that our work will receive the plaudits and gratitude of all the host of Carlocks now slumbering in the womb of futurity.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Not the least of the many useful purposes subserved by this book will be, that it will have the effect of breaking down the wall of separation that has hitherto divided so many members of the family from each other, due to lack of knowledge of each other's existence and whereabouts.

Prior to this time, the Carlocks of Illinois for instance, knew little or nothing of their Carlock relatives in Georgia, and those of Tennessee regarding their kin in California, and vice versa. The information contained in this book will more than compensate for the trouble of its procurement, by enabling the widely scattered members of the tribe to learn of each other's existence, and of the degrees of each other's relationship—to tighten the cords of family regard for each other—and, in short, to operate as the host of a vast get-together and get-acquainted meeting of the widely scattered thousands of the Carlocks.

Candor compels the admission that no royal blood courses through the Carlock veins. We cannot lay claim to any noble lineage. In no book of heraldry can the Carlock name be found. No mailed knight, no robber baron, no belted earl, or lordly duke, ever bore the name of Carlock, that we have any record of. Neither is it possible to locate a single one of the name among that arrogant priesthood of the Middle Ages who boasted that they "set their sandaled feet on princes' necks."

We sprang from humble folks, small farmers and tradesmen—who for ages had been ground down under the iron heel of the oppressor, both of Church and State. From deep bondage they have risen to freedom—from the darkness of ignorance, they have lifted themselves to education and refinement—from lowly social and cultural levels they have, by dint of their own efforts, so advanced in the social scale, that they have given a Governor to one of the great American states—furnished numerous Judges, Legislators, Editors, Teachers, Preachers, Lawyers, Bankers, Merchants, Physicians, Men of Affairs, thrifty Stockmen and Traders, and Farmers without number, to the various Commonwealths in which their lot has been cast, so that wherever the name *Carlock* is heard, it stands for probity, square-dealing, morality, education, religion and progress.

Surely we do not have to lower our heads in the presence of any of those who can trace their lineage back to Cardinal or King, Lord or Emperor. Our boast is not that we have *descended* from the great, but that we have *ascended* from humble beginnings to the honored position in society that we now hold. We confidently believe that the gratifying development of the Carlock family for the past two hundred years is but a beginning—a happy augury of far greater achievements yet to follow.

If the composition and publication of this book shall have the effect as we earnestly hope, of stimulating family pride and ambition to carry the family forward to still higher levels of usefulness and achievement and make of it a still greater instrument in the work of promoting and vitalizing the great moral forces operating for the uplift of humanity, then we can indeed "lay the flattering unction to our souls" that our labors have not been in vain.

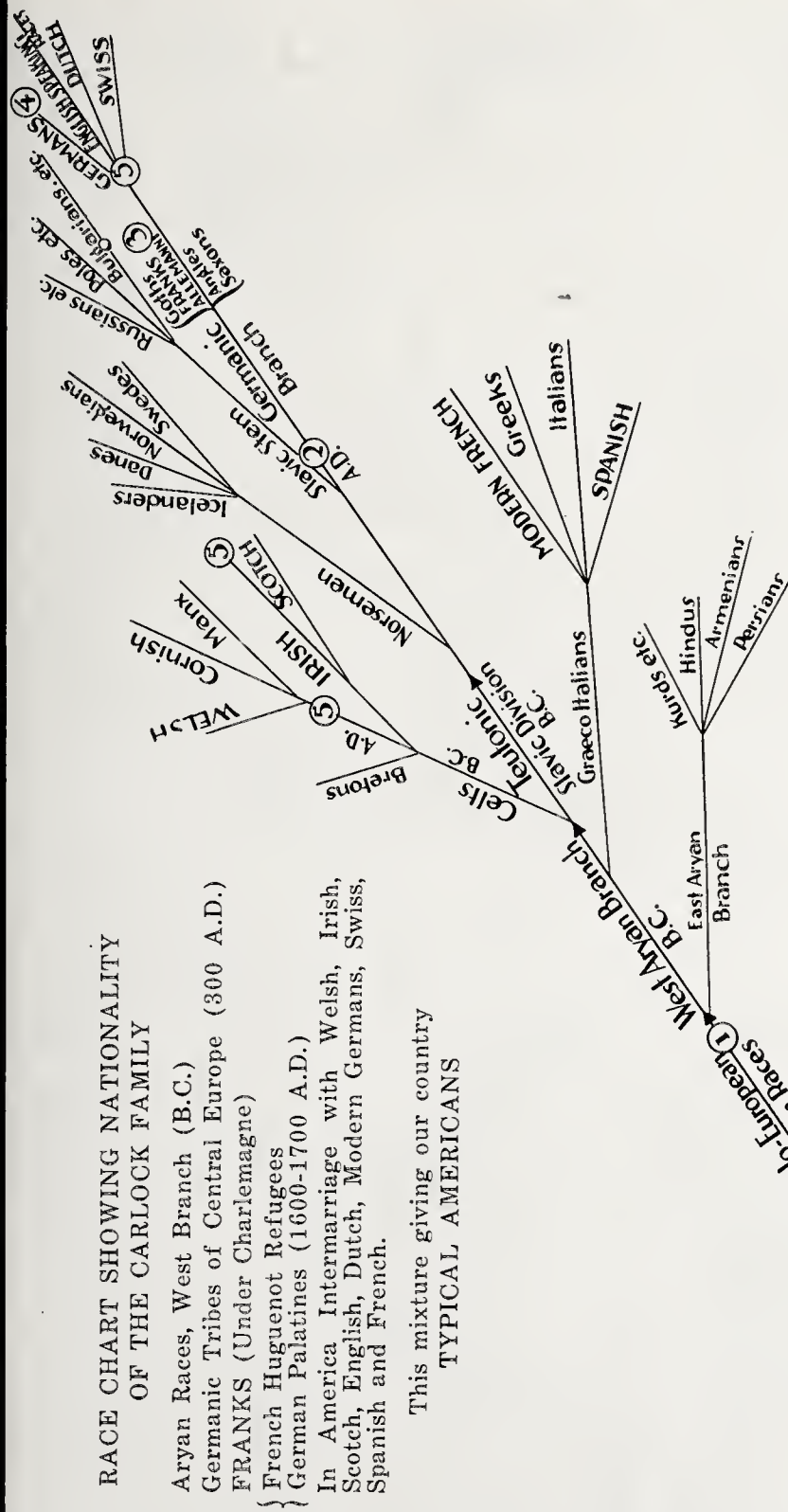
Robert Lee Carlock.

Fort Worth, Texas,
September 10, 1929.

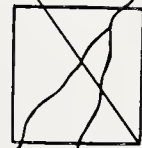
RACE CHART SHOWING NATIONALITY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Aryan Races, West Branch (B.C.)
2. Germanic Tribes of Central Europe (300 A.D.)
3. FRANKS (Under Charlemagne)
 - { French Huguenot Refugees
 - { German Palatines (1600-1700 A.D.)
5. In America Intermarriage with Welsh, Irish, Scotch, English, Dutch, Modern Germans, Swiss, Spanish and French.

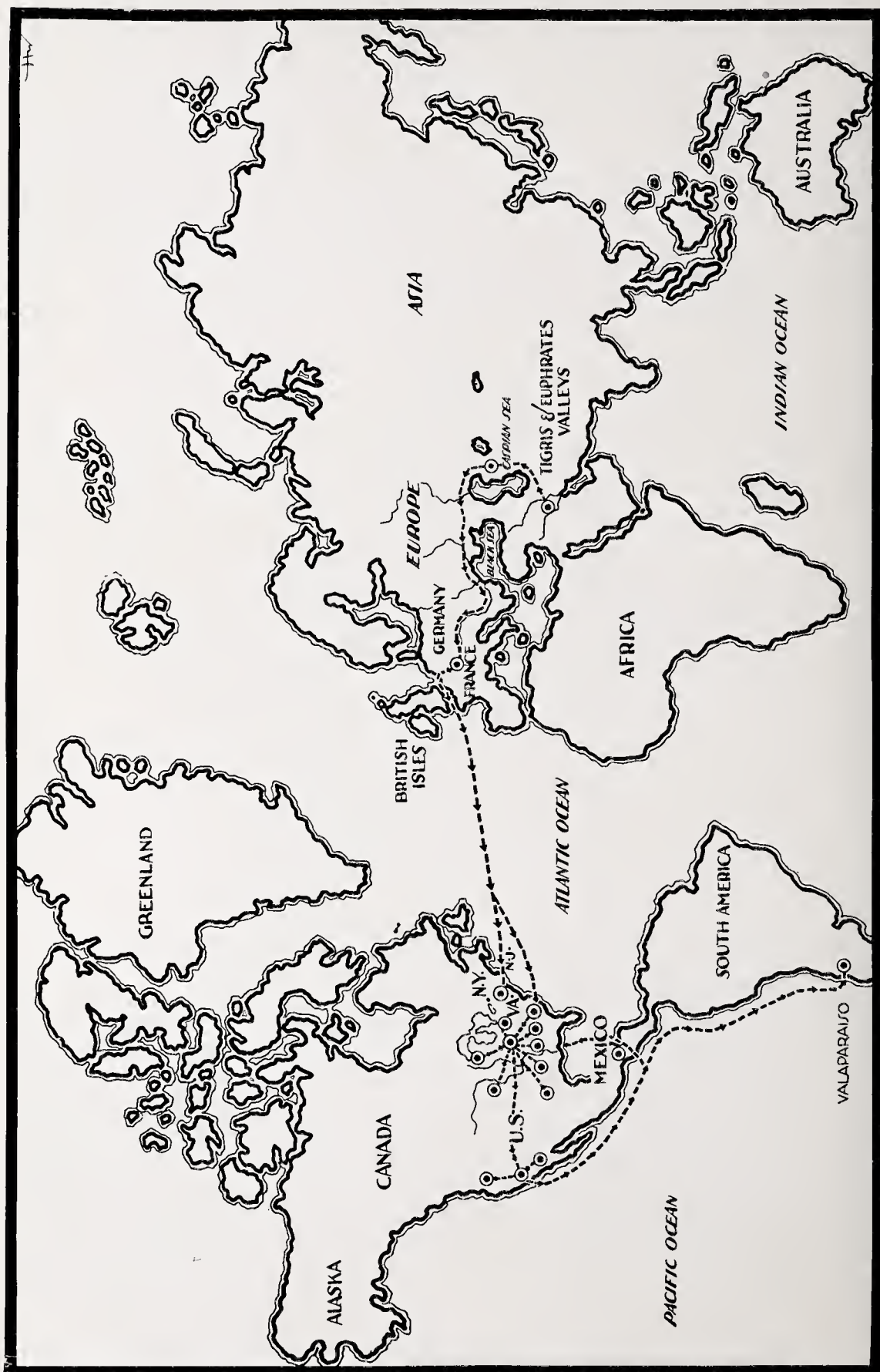
This mixture giving our country
TYPICAL AMERICANS



GARDEN
OF
EDEN



VALLEYS OF THE
EUPHRATES AND
TIGRIS RIVERS



EMIGRATION OF THE CARLOCK ANCESTORS FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN TO AMERICA

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

By

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK

IF we accept as a fact the Biblical statement that Adam was the first man and that Eve was the first woman of our race, it is possible to trace our ancestors back in the dim past to the Garden of Eden. Thousands of years before the time of the Christ, there moved out of the Valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers in southwestern Asia a race of people now known as the Aryan or Indo-Germanic tribes. Being of a migratory character, they slowly moved with their herds to the great, grassy plains east of the Caspian Sea where they thrived for many hundreds of years. After a long period of time that inborn desire to move onward could not be resisted. The parents of our race, being a pastoral people, moved again and this time the call was from the West. They skirted southern Russia and in one of the greatest treks of all history they slowly picked their way across dangerous arid regions, turbulent rivers, racing streams and rock-strewn terrain. Their wandering—always westward—tested the stamina of both man and beast. Not far from the north shore of the Black Sea they moved and at favorable places they may have rested and tended their herds for many years. Generations came and passed in this great emigration of these Caucasian tribes destined later to reach western Europe. But it was not accomplished in a year or in a decade—it took centuries for these people to get out of Asia.

Perhaps before the time of Christ, our people with the first great wave known as the Indo-European migration had partly encircled the Black Sea and had reached the mouth country of the beautiful Danube river. To them it must have been a sight to behold! These sturdy ever-moving tribes who had braved every conceivable hardship and suffering now found themselves in a land of Utopian enchantment—a veritable paradise on earth. The lake-strewn Danube in all its beauty and majesty captivated these people. They quickly made plans to follow this imperial river to its source where instinct seemed to tell them that they should find grassy valleys, flower-decked hills, snow-capped mountains, mirror-like lakes and crystal streams. Alternately they played, fished, hunted and builded boats for this new adventure. Many times they were checked in their forward movement by wild native tribes and other races to the south but they fought to victory with those who blocked their way. Nothing could stop these stalwart people from the East who were determined to reach their goal of freedom. They were described by the ancient Romans as “tall, blond and large bodied.” Both men and women were marvels of physical beauty and strength. While it is true that the Romans for a time conquered them, yet in hand-to-hand combat no human beings of their time could best them and they lived to see the day when they were virtual masters of the Romans.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Just what time our people reached Central Europe is not known, but it is believed that the date was several centuries before the Christian era. From Beidelman's *History of the Pennsylvania Germans* (published in 1898 but now out of print) and Bayard Taylor's *History of the Germans* (published by Collier & Son in 1913) we find that about the close of the third century, A. D., all tribal names had disappeared from German history, except those of the Alemanni, Franks, Saxons and Goths; all names had merged into these four. The Franks (including our distant forbears) were most progressive and soon over-ran Gaul and laid the foundation of the kingdom of France. They occupied, at that time, the region of the lower course of the Scheldt river, the Meuse and the region west of the Rhine. The Goths during about the same period were scattered over a large area north of the Danube river. The Saxons dwelt along both sides of the Elbe, extending northwest to the North Sea and westward as far as the lower Rhine.

The Alemanni were chiefly of Suevic origin, but they embraced many other German tribes. In the third century they occupied the region of the Main to the Danube from whence they were driven by the Romans, but which territory they recovered after the Roman Empire began to decline, and they extended their dominion as far as the Rhine river and beyond including Alsace and part of the Lorraine. Southward they pressed until they occupied the greater part of southern Germany and the eastern and northern parts of Switzerland. At the end of six hundred years, from the time of their first contact with the Romans, they remained in the region of the Upper Rhine Country where they developed into the race from which sprung the progenitors of those Germans who many centuries afterwards found their way to Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Virginia. There is no question now but that the Carlock people in America are of Franco-German origin.

Our ancestors in Central Europe were living in a land of scenic grandeur. The snow-capped Alps, crystal lakes, rushing streams and flower-decked mountain slopes held them habitants for a long time. They fished and hunted for both food and pleasure—they fought to victory when their right or authority to be there was questioned. With the dawn of civilization came increased troubles and responsibilities. States to the south locked horns in deadly combat with these people in Central Europe. First one and then another would gain control of the land; our people were in the thick of these gigantic struggles. The very name *Carlock* or *Gerlach* is a symbol of war. They were found in the front lines of battle and they seldom gave ground to the enemy. After our ancestors had wandered for centuries over Europe from the Alps to the Baltic Sea, the old spirit of settlement returned and this coupled with a desire to find a mild climate caused them to emigrate into the land of the Franks (now France) in the first few centuries of the Christian era. Here we find them in the eighth century, A. D., accepting and spreading Christianity under the leadership of Charlemagne (Charles—The Great) who was undoubtedly one of the greatest military and religious leaders of all time. He spread the word of God and the Christian faith not only to his own people but to all those whom he conquered. For centuries our ancestors lived in peace and plenty in the locality now known as Alsace-Lorraine (recently won back

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

from Germany by France). But it is the rule of life that such security should not be permanent. Persons and populations like races must go through the fire of war, pestilence and persecution to test their very souls and determine their exact worth. Beginning with the 17th century clouds of trouble began to gather for our people. They had accepted Christianity and were now confessed Protestants. The Carlocks from the very beginning of time have loved freedom and they wished to live and worship their God according to the dictates of their own conscience. An unwise ruler of France decided that all should be Roman Catholics and he ruled and killed with an iron hand. While some of our people had fled much earlier (perhaps between 1400 and 1600 A. D.) deeper into Germany, nevertheless the final and finishing flight of our ancestors came between 1600 and 1700 when the Protestants of France and many other countries found their lives and property unsafe. We belonged to that group belonging to or in sympathy with the French Huguenots who experienced every known human torture yet stood firm in their faith even in the jaws of death. They were scourged, mobbed, brutally murdered and many burned on scaffolds specially built for the purpose. Their property was confiscated and their movements watched lest they should flee the country. After years of suffering our ancestors with other French Huguenots fled to the Palatinate on the west side of the Rhine in Germany. This was one of the richest valleys in all Europe and the future looked bright indeed. But their security in this newly found home was not for long. Fate ruled otherwise. The Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) was perhaps the most devastating struggle in history. It was estimated that seventy-five per cent of all live-stock and property were totally destroyed and the entire country laid waste. Thousands were slain including many of our Carlock forbears. This war left a proud people poverty-stricken; many lived in dug-outs and caves; there was not enough food left in the land to keep soul and body together.

To make matters worse, came the invasion of the cruel King Louis XIV of France who claimed that the Palatinate had given refuge to his Huguenot subjects. In the *Story of the Palatines* by Charles Burr Todd beginning on page 242 of the March (1883) issue of Lippincott's Magazine (published in Philadelphia, Pa.) he says: "The period of the American colonization was productive of many tragedies and romantic incidents, few of which have been adequately sketched. One of the most striking and least known of these is the settlement in New York in 1709 (1710 and later in Pennsylvania and Virginia), by the bounty of Queen Anne of England, of a large body of Germans (many of whom were formerly French Huguenots), victims of religious persecutions. The original home of these interesting people was in what is known in history as the Lower Palatinate of the Rhine (west side), comprising two small states, which had been united prior to 1620. It was a beautiful country of vineyards and gardens, with a soft climate, under mild government of an hereditary ruler styled the *Palatine*.

"But their ruler early espoused the cause of Luther, and, in the fierce religious wars that followed, the Palatinate was in many instances the battle-ground of the contending parties. Prior to the Reformation its people lived in utmost plenty and content. Yet the people recovered quick-

ly from every blow, and still clung to their land and faith. At length in 1689, the armies of Louis the XIV of France marched into the country and ravaged it utterly, the pretext being that it (the palatinate) was used as a haven of refuge for the King's Huguenot subjects (perhaps including our Carlock ancestors), whom he was then engaged in extirpating. Everything was totally destroyed except the bare soil—churches, houses, public buildings, cattle, fair fields, pleasant vineyards.

"In that time of terror the Elector from his Castle at Mannheim beheld two cities and twenty-five towns in flames. Lust and cruelty were satiated. The people pleading for mercy on bended knees were thrust forth into the fields. Three thousand one hundred and fifty square miles of territory were left a blackened waste, and the wretched inhabitants driven into exile. Many wandering homeless and friendless through Europe for several years, the thoughts of the more intelligent among them turned at length to England as a possible haven. Good Queen Anne had succeeded to the English throne; ties of blood connected her with the hapless Count Palatine, she being a cousin of the first degree; besides, she was known to sympathize deeply with the persecuted Protestants of Europe, of every nationality.

"And so it happened that in the spring of 1708 a little band of Palatine exiles landed at Whitehall and filed through the streets of London in search of friends among their co-religionists. There were forty-two of them—men, women and children—natives of Neuburg on the Rhine, and all bore certificates of good character and that they had been stripped of everything by the Army of France, signed by their bailiffs of their native town. Their leader was a grave, thoughtful man of mature years,—their pastor, Joshua Kockerthal 'Evangelical Minister,' as he is called in the Lords of Trade Documents—a great heart who had led the little band in all their wanderings and had safely conducted them to England. Pastor Kockerthal lost no time in presenting to Queen Anne a petition in which he asked to be sent with his own company, and others of his countrymen that might follow, to her Majesty's Colonies in America. Never did a petition receive from authority a more favorable hearing. Queen Anne's womanly heart was moved to pity by the woes of the exiles. To her Ministers the petition seemed to open the way to a master-stroke of policy in the settlement of the Colonies."

The first shipment of Palatines to America was in 1708 on the sailing ship "Lyon." There were fifty-two who accompanied Lord Lovelace, Colonial Governor of New York. In the fall of 1709, three thousand more Palatines were assembled by Rev. Kockerthal at St. Catherine's, London, where they lived in a great tent camp under the supervision of the Board of Trade. Their names, occupation and religion were carefully recorded. In this group were Conrad Gerlach (Carlock), his wife, two sons and two daughters. (Later in New Jersey, we find three sons: Peter, George and Nickolas). Johann Christian Gerlach (Garlock-Carlock) in some manner reached America at about the same time. Tradition says that, being anxious to go with this great shipment of exiles, he secreted himself in a hogshead aboard ship until the ship made sea and that he came over with French Huguenots, landing at Ft. Lee, New Jersey. Both Conrad and

Johann first settled at Livingston Manor on the Hudson in New York. We know that Conrad Carlock was born in 1660 because he gave his age in 1709 as forty-nine years. The birth year of Johann Christian Carlock (New York) was 1669 because in the records of St. Catherines in 1709 he gave his age as forty years. Conrad finally drifted down the Hudson to Fort Lee, now Bergen County, New Jersey, where he raised his family and Johann went to the Schoharie-Mohawk Valley, New York, where he was the leader and one of twenty-seven head men to get an Indian title to 12,700 acres of land known as the "Stone Arabia" patent. Johann also raised a family among them being Judge Elias Carlock and Theobald (also known as Theodore) Carlock. While it is true that many of these Palatines became dissatisfied with conditions in New York, it is known that Conrad after reaching New Jersey resided there the remainder of his natural life. Many of the New York, New Jersey and Ohio Carlocks are descended from Conrad Carlock.

Johann Christian Carlock (Garlock), the supposed brother of Conrad, never left the Mohawk Valley. His son Theobald with others builded canoes and paddled their way down the Susquehanna river into Pennsylvania and we find him finally in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in 1737. Johann Christian Garlock is the progenitor of most of the Carlocks and Garlocks of New York.

It is known from both history and tradition that because of the alleged ill treatment of the Palatines in New York, word was sent back to England and Holland that New York had treated them badly and for their relatives and friends not to come there but to seek passage on ships bound for Philadelphia. It is thought that David Carlock (the progenitor of the publisher's branch of the family), father of Hanchrist, Frederick, Catherine (Whitman), Conrad of Virginia and Caroline (Starnes), took this advice and came in via Philadelphia. The port records began in 1727 and he must have come in before this date as no record has been found in searching diligently through thirty thousand names of emigrants and hundreds of shipping records.

David Carlock, supposed brother of Johann Christian of New York and Conrad of New Jersey, emigrated with others across southern Pennsylvania into western Virginia. How long he remained in Pennsylvania is unknown but the writer believes between ten and twenty years. German, French, Dutch and Swiss refugees took up lands in Pennsylvania and Virginia and held back the redmen. The Governors of these states encouraged this to protect their people to the east. After a time—because of their thrift—their neighbors became jealous of them and made conditions so unpleasant for those who lived in Pennsylvania that they decided to answer the appeal of the Governor of Virginia for settlers in the Shenandoah Valley. It was the opportunity they had longed for and they took it. With their families and oxen they shortly reached the Potomac river. Here difficulties confronted them. While it was possible to cross the river, they found that beyond was a wilderness without inhabitants or roads. It is believed that they crossed the Potomac into the unknown in the year 1732. Only the trails of savages and wild animals offered them a route to travel. The die was cast, they could not and would not turn back. It was

necessary to give away or sell their ox-carts and other equipment. David Carlock with his wife and children packed their belongings on the backs of their oxen. They took only the barest necessities. Guns, ammunition, bedding, hammers, axes, saws and food. They started up the Shenandoah Valley at a time when the entire country thereabouts was infested with Indians, buffalo, bears, wolves, panthers and other dangerous game. They climbed hills, forded streams and made their way slowly through primeval forests. At night they rested as best they could on the ground, with no roof over them except the sky above. When darkness came, they selected a camping spot, tethered their animals, started a fire with flint and steel, and cooked their frugal meal. Only a barely sufficient supply of food was brought along for game was plentiful and they must of necessity live off the country through which they passed. Before lying down to rest, David Carlock and his family who were very devout Christians, knelt to worship God and to pray for guidance and protection in this new, strange and bewildering land. Strong young men including Hanchrist and Frederick Carlock, took turns at standing guard while wild animals and savages prowled about. Many in this party with our ancestors never reached their destination. Disease and fights with Indians took their toll. Those who survived reached Augusta County, Virginia, in a wretched condition. Some were ill with fever and all suffered from lack of clothing and proper food. Our people being profoundly religious, brought their Bibles with them regardless of whatever else they had to leave behind, and just as soon as possible erected a meeting house in which to worship God in their own way. Not long thereafter a school house would appear close by.

The official records and history of the Virginia Carlocks show that Theobald Carlock, son of the New York "Johann Christian" had a son John, born in 1737 in the Shenandoah Valley. In 1749 Theobald is found with his uncle David Carlock in Augusta County. From the fact that nothing more is heard of him or his descendants, it is believed that either they were killed by Indians or the name ran out. David Carlock of Augusta County, Virginia, is the progenitor of practically all Carlocks in America, Canada and Mexico with the exception of those in New Jersey, New York, Indiana and a few in Ohio. David, found in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1741, was the father of Hanchrist which name when anglicized means "John Christian" although he seldom went by this anglicized name. For over one hundred years he has borne such traditional names as: Hawkis, Hoerndkis, Hunkrist, Hancriff, Hanrist, Dorcas, Houkis and Christian. Bishop Asbury, head of Methodism in America in 1800, in his famous Journals calls him: "Father Carlock, a German." Research work by the author and the very best genealogists of the land has shown that they are all one and the same man. Hanchrist Carlock served in the armies of Washington during the Revolution for seven long years. He had a very large family and his children were: Lemuel (who was killed by Indians), Catherine (who married John Koon), Abraham, Isaac, Eunice (who was the third wife of Rev. Duke Kimbrough of Tennessee), Moses, Mary "Polly" (who married David Jackson and took her mother, Sarah Whitman Carlock, with her to Sangamon County, Illinois), Jacob and Job. When Hanchrist Carlock died about 1803, all of the above children and their families (with the exception of Lemuel, Catherine Carlock Koon and

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Jacob), emigrated to Overton County, Tennessee. Later Abraham went to Madison and Morgan Counties, Illinois; Isaac went to McMinn County, Tennessee, and later to Dade County, Missouri; Moses went to western Tennessee and then to Morgan County, Illinois; Jacob with his nephews John and Joseph (sons of Lemuel) went with a Methodist religious colony to Gallatin County, Kentucky, and according to records preceded the above emigration to Overton County by a matter of two years. Later John migrated to Warren County, Kentucky, and Joseph returned to his people in Tennessee. Both John and Joseph served in the War of 1812. Jacob in 1817 went to Darke County, Ohio. Job remained in Tennessee devoting much of his time to religious work.

Abraham Carlock when only sixteen years old molded bullets with the Revolutionary troops in Virginia. Later he served in the War of 1812 at the Battle of New Orleans. His two eldest sons, Isaac and Reuben, also served in this war. Practically all of the Carlocks at Carlock, Illinois, are descendants of Reuben Carlock. Other sons of Abraham were: Abraham Willard (the author's grandfather) and his twin brother George Osborn, Jacob Madison of Bath, Illinois, and William Jackson of Havana, Illinois. George Osborn went about the year 1841 to Gentry County, Missouri, and in 1849 he and Reuben made their famous trip to the gold fields of California returning via Central America (see the story in this book). Grandfather Abraham Willard Carlock, became one of the largest land owners in Woodford and McLean Counties, Illinois. His descendants are scattered all over America.

Going back to the progenitor David Carlock, his second son was Frederick, an officer of the law (constable) in Augusta County, Virginia in 1747. Some time before the Revolutionary War he emigrated to Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, with his son George who later served in the War of Independence under Captain Martin Pfifer of the 2nd Troop, North Carolina Light Horse Dragoons. He is listed in various records as Carlock, Kerlock and Cerlaugh. George Carlock is reported to have had four sons: John, "Eber" (Ebenezer), Epenetus and Samuel. John emigrated to northern Alabama and is the progenitor of most of the Carlocks of Alabama and Mississippi in addition to many in Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas. He was a wealthy man and owned many hundreds of acres of land and had many slaves. "Eber" (Ebenezer) went to Tennessee and later to Union County, Illinois, where he raised a family, among them being James Calvin Carlock who is the ancestor of most all of the Carlocks in the extreme southern part of the State of Illinois. Epenetus moved to Rutherford County, Tennessee, and married Nancy Daniel. No children descended by this union and the name ran out. Epenetus operated a small store and tavern about 1850. Very little information is available on Samuel, except that he emigrated to Smith County, Texas, where he died. He had one daughter, Isabelle, who married William Wallace and they have descendants in Texas.

David Carlock was also the father of Conrad Carlock who lived near Carlock Creek a few miles north of Chilhowie, Smyth County, Virginia. Conrad had no children and he left all of his property to his two nephews, Adam and Samuel Starnes, sons of his sister Caroline Carlock Starnes and

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Frederick Starnes. Their descendants emigrated later to Pulaski County, Kentucky, where some of this name now live. Another daughter of David Carlock was Catherine Carlock who married one of the sons of Charles and Sarah Whitman of Augusta County, Virginia. By this union two daughters were born: Mary, who married William Bradley and who emigrated to Kentucky, and Barbara who married John Jameson about 1791. No additional information available on either family.

Tradition says that Hanchrist Carlock was twice married. His first wife was Susan Witmer of the well known family of Witmers of Lancaster County, Pa. To this union were born Lemuel and Catherine. It is thought that Susan was killed by Indians about the year 1760. For his second wife Hanchrist took the beautiful Sarah Whitman, daughter of Charles and Sarah Whitman of Augusta County, Virginia. Beginning with Abraham all of the succeeding children were the result of this union. Tradition backed by the United States Census records indicates that Sarah Whitman Carlock lived to a very great age—some say 93 to 103 years—when she died about 1830-33. After his service in the Revolutionary Armies, Hanchrist Carlock devoted his life to religious work and he was known as an itinerant preacher. He used his big log cabin as a place of worship and his deep religious mind is shown in the names of his sons. The location of his old home, the old Carlock Church and Carlock cemetery, are near Sulphur Springs on Lick Run, a branch of Carlock Creek, a few miles north or northwest of Chilhowie, Smyth County, Virginia. Hanchrist Carlock died about 1803 and his remains rest in the everlasting foothills of Virginia's wood-clad mountains. His life like the life of our people in Europe was one of constant struggle and sacrifice, but he so lived that his example is one of the greatest heritages that the Carlock people in America possess. The similarity in family names of the three great branches of the Carlock family plainly shows the close relationship of those of Virginia to those of New York and New Jersey.

Every Carlock in America may trace his lineage back to some one of the ancestors named in this narrative, and in other parts of the Carlock Book one may find many if not all of his ancestors. It has been a difficult but glorious movement of our people from the shadow of the Garden of Eden to the present time—but it has been a pilgrimage from the darkness of the deep past into the sunlight of the present civilization. Our people have fought for freedom in every war of our country—from the Revolution to the World War—and many have made the supreme sacrifice that those who follow might enjoy the great blessings of life and liberty. Let us hope that the examples set for us by our forefathers shall prove an inspiration to those now living as well as to those of our posterity.

1135593



WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK

*Writer, Lecturer, Noted Bible Symbolist
Los Angeles, California*

(Son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹)

THE STORY OF THE CARLOCK NAME

By

WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK

SCARCELY can we realize until after we have given it some thought how important a matter it is to have a name, else how would we be known in the world and how would we establish our place in society? To be without a name would be worse than to be without a country—a being with a lost identity wandering about like a shadow or a ghost. Yet there was a time in the history of the world when men so wandered on the face of the earth, a drear and dismal time indeed, known as the time of the “Dark Ages.”

But the Creator has ever given to man both a habitation and a name, and ever keeps him safe and secure in them when man himself becomes the keeper of the Creator’s laws. In olden times the name given to man by which he might be known ever denoted a special meaning, or significance, which meaning was usually revealed by its own characters or symbols. “And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground”; and the name given to this man was “Adam” which means “red earth” or “man of the earth”—a clear revelation of that particular man’s character. This manner of unveiling the nature and character of the man by his name is followed throughout the Bible from Genesis to Revelation, from Adam to Jesus: “His *name* shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace”; or “thou shalt call his *name* Jesus, that is, *Saviour*”; or “they shall call his *name* Emmanuel, which, being interpreted, is, *God with us*.” The same idea is maintained in the names of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Job, Moses Joshua, Samuel, David, Solomon and in all other Scriptural names, including John, Peter, Paul and others of the New Testament. Lastly, to Moses, God revealed His own name and its meaning: “*I am that I am*; . . . say unto the children of Israel, *I am* hath sent me unto you; . . . this is my *name* forever.”

Students of life, philosophers, thinkers, have known in all ages the value of this study of nomenclature, for by the name the character of every living person or thing is intended to be indicated. What can be more fascinating than this investigation of our name and its significance, whereby we may bring to light out of the dusky past some hidden meaning to thrill us and to delight us? Then when we have known, we can truly say, with Tennyson,

“I am become a name.”

From time immemorial, aptitude, reputation, character, honor and dishonor, renown, glory, fame, have been bound up in the properties of a name. Cowper tells us that

“Some to the fascination of a name
Surrender judgment hoodwinked.”

And Campbell,

“Who hath not owned, with rapture-smitten frame,
The power of grace, the magic of a name?”

Indeed, there is much in a name. There is, in truth, a current belief that no one receives his name by light circumstance or chance; but that by some power of preconception, or precognition, the right name is fitted to the man, and by that name shall he be known. This may apply in all ways: to Christian names, to surnames, even to nicknames. Thus there is meaning and potency in a name. Or, as an Old Proverb has it,

“You had not your name for nothing.”

Among primitive peoples, any particular part played by an individual of a nature to mark him or set him apart, was sufficient cause to bring to him the application of a special cognomen. In fact, nearly all surnames are found to have originated in this way. A fleet footman, a clever hunter, a brave warrior, skill or dexterity in the use of any particular tool or weapon, special feats of strength, adaptability to certain labor, peculiarities of individual nature or character—all tended to bring to the man his name. Again residence in any particular village or place, or affiliation with any special clan, tended to originate the person's distinctive name. Many names were taken from localities, from rivers, towns, hills, lakes, animals, birds, fish, et cetera; even things, or implements used, have been known in certain instances to affix to a man his name. When Christianity spread through the Alemannic tribes, baptismal names were given to the people as a matter of course. History reports that often the officiating priests would gather numbers of persons into a company for the baptism, the entire group receiving the same name. These appellations took the nature of Christian names, a single name as a rule sufficing; hence, John, Peter, Paul and other apostolic names became favorites and these, taken by progenitors, were in like manner transmitted to their descendants.

SURNAMES

The system out of which the majority of our surnames have sprung is that of the “clan.” The word “clan” or “clann” is Gaelic, and simply means offspring, descendants, children. “A tribe or number of families,” says the Universal Dictionary of The English Language, “bearing the same surname, claiming to be descended from the same ancestor, and united under a chieftain representing that ancestor.”

Now it is with the succession of families from such an ancestor, or progenitor, or from the other sources above enumerated, that the science of genealogy has to do, and it is to this science that we are indebted for all that we may know about our forbears. In the Gaelic, Irish, British, Norse and Norman clans, each name had its peculiar prefix or affix: these letters, or syllables, tended to reveal the origins of certain names and to establish with more or less certainty the identity of the clan.

*“By MAC and O you'll always know
True Irishmen, they say;
But if they lack both O and MAC,
No Irishmen are they.”*

STORY OF THE CARLOCK NAME

But MAC and O, while always prominent in Ireland, were not the only prefixes in use in the British Isles. Many an English name as we know it today is made up of derivatives in addition to its root stem: for instance, such names as Lancaster, Rossmore, Penfield and similar forms.

CARLOCK A "PECULIAR" NAME

Coming now to the story of our surname, its origin and its meaning, we must observe—as so many strangers to it ever manage to remind us—that the cognomen is, indeed, a somewhat unusual or peculiar one. Yet for two hundred years it has held forth in America—from sea to sea—and has become the distinguishing appellation of some thousands of descendants. How did we come by it and what does it mean? Does it mean (as so many English names are formed) merely the linking of "car" and "lock"—the name of a vehicle and that of a fastening device? Let us see if we can find it in Webster's Dictionary. Here it is:

"carlock, n. (Russian karluk). A sort of Russian isinglass, made from the air bladder of the sturgeon, and used in clarifying wine."

At first blush, few of us will care for this Russian relationship. Let us look again:

"charlock, n. (AS. cerlic) Prop., the wild or field mustard (*Brassica arvensis*), often troublesome in grain fields; hence, often, any yellow-flowered weed of the family Brassicaceae."

And now the most of us shall care less than ever. But here we have the word-name as identifying a substance or a plant, whereas we are carrying it as the appellation of a human. We must, then, trace the name back to its earliest known origin, by following our ancestors back, to see if the name has always been the same as the word makes it appear to be. And fortunate we are to be enabled to turn to the *Oldest Known Records of the Carlock Family*, as furnished us by the Compiler and Publisher, there to find the key ready at hand that will unlock the mystery of the name, *Carlock*.

At our first investigation a keen surprise awaits us, and we meet at once with so many variations of the name as to leave our confusion worse confounded. In fact we find that our beloved name has gone through the following variations and transformations, tracing it from the present form and usage backwards:

Carlock, Carelock, Carlo, Carlot, Carle, Carlow, Carlough, Cerlough, Charlock, Cherlock, Cerlach, Cherlach, Garlock, Garlick, Garlach, Gerlach, Gerlag, Gerloch, Harlach, Harloch, Harlocher, Horloch, Karlok, Karluk, Karluck, Kerloch, Sharloch, Sherlach, Sherlach, Gairlaug, Geirlaug, and many others.

The last two names—in their root meanings identical with the others—are found in Old Norse and Icelandic records one thousand years old. When we realize that this name is older than the Printing Press, and that the bearers of the name down through the earlier centuries could neither

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

read nor write, we clearly see the reason for the many variations. Names were often taken down phonetically as spoken, even up to the time of the colonial settlements in America; and it is quite evident, owing to the confusion of tongues, that scarcely ever did two officials hear and record the name in an identical manner.

CARLOCK AND GERLACH

We have the names of the first *Carlocks* to be recorded in America, and we now know for a certainty what the right and proper spelling of the name should be. But since so many clerks heard the name in differing accents and wrote it down as they conceived it to be, it is small wonder that we have the many variations that appear as above recorded.

In relation to the name of John Christian Gerlach, one of the two first Carlocks to reach America, referring to the Stone Arabia Land Patent with which he was connected, we find six variations of his name recorded as follows: Gerlach, Gerlag, Gerlog, Garlack, Garlock and Carlock.

In the Ramapo Lutheran Church records, as the surname of Han Christ, Adolf, Heinrich and John, again we meet with six variations: Goerlof, Goerloch, Goerloh, Goerlogh, Goer—and Goerlach.

In the Dutch Reformed Church records at Hackensack, in transcribing the surnames of Peter and Jurgen Carlock (Gerlach), we find for the third time six variations of spelling of the same name as follows: Kerligh, Keeligh, Keerligh, Geerlach, Gerlagh and Kerlach. (See *Oldest Known Records of the Carlock Family*).

How, then, are we to extract the right name, or rather the right spelling of the name, from such a vast number of variations and transformations? We can very successfully do it in two ways, viz: first, by seeking out the more intelligent and more authoritative records and comparing them; and second, by tracing the name back to its original home or country and learning how the better records had it there. Fortunately, we are enabled to accomplish these two operations in practically one stroke.

After the examination of many records in various places, we find that the majority of them sustain the spelling of the name as taken down by Prof. Daniel I. Rupp in his *List of Thirty Thousand Names of French, German, Swiss and Dutch Emigrants*. The name of Johann Christopher (Christian) Gerlach is the first name on the list of males over twenty-one years of age at Livingston Manor, New York, and this man is known positively to have emigrated from the Palatinate Province of Germany. Further, following this man and the records of his name, step by step, in New York State, through many variations of spelling, we end his history with the name of John Christian Carlock, which same surname is borne by hundreds of his descendants, as recorded in this book.

In like manner we have taken the name of Conrad Gerlach, after eliminating other variations of spelling, and find this sustained by the London Record Office (official and authoritative) in the year 1709 when this man and his family were in transit as religious refugees from the German Palatinate to America. And again, step by step, we trace this man down in

STORY OF THE CARLOCK NAME

New Jersey to the anglicized name of Conrad Carlock, known to be the identical Conrad Carlock who is the progenitor of hundreds of New Jersey Carlocks who bear and have borne his name.

In a similar manner we have proven David and Theobald Gerlach in Virginia to be the identical men who later bore the anglicized names of Carlock and who were the progenitors of that Virginia branch which later peopled the entire southern, middle-western and far-western sections of the United States of America. And again the records show that these men were immigrants from the Palatinate Province of Germany.

But since there are Carlocks in America (including the writer) who believe or believed that the family is of English, Irish or Scotch origin, every possible movement has been made in a fair and unbiased manner to search out the truth or the error of this conjecture. The Compiler of this book has made thorough search through the authorities in practically all of the principal cities and towns of the United Kingdom, and there are no Carlocks to be located. There are no Carlocks, traceable, in Scotland; there is none discoverable in Ireland. And it should be clearly tenable that if there had been Carlocks in any of these countries, there would now be numerous descendants. Wherever the Carlock people have lived, there have been descendants; and it is not reasonable to suppose that every last one of them would have emigrated. If the Carlock people ever lived in England, Scotland or Ireland, it was a brief tenure, indeed, a visit merely, rovers pushing on to some other land, island or country beyond and to which country they were migrating for settlement.

John Macleod, Searcher of Records, 80 Montpelier Park, Edinburgh, writing for the Coroner, Glasgow, The Registrar General, Edinburgh, and the Scottish Historical Society, states that the nearest trace to the surname, Carlock, Garlock, or Carloch in Scotland comes in a place called "Gairloch," in Rossshire. He states further: "There is no castle of Gairloch, nor is there a coat of arms."

Confirmatory of the correctness of the statement that our people are of German and not of Scottish origin, it may be stated that Hon. Robert Lee Carlock spent a month in Scotland in the summer of 1921 for the express purpose of looking up this matter; that he was in the cities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Inverness and Aberdeen, and while there made careful search of the directories of each one of these cities and could not find the name Carlock in any one of them; that he made inquiry of the authorities and of a number of Scotchmen with whom he came in contact if they had ever heard of any one of that name, the universal answer being in the negative. Further, that not a single stone might remain unturned, we have had the earnest co-operation of the best scientific genealogists in both the United Kingdom and in America, and there is not one of them but who traces our name of "Carlock" back to the German "Gerlach" and there places unmistakably its origin. In the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* we have a pedigree of one branch of the "Gerlach" family in Germany for three hundred years, so intelligently and perfectly preserved as to thrill and astonish the examining mind. It is the pedigree of Frauline Antoine Wilhelmina *Gerlach* whose father was Prof. Gottlob

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Wilhelm Gerlach of the University of Halle, and whose daughter married Prof. Edmund J. James of Chicago University; these highly intelligent and accurate-minded men had the record handed down to them intact after a period of 300 years and in all that time, unquestionably because of the high range of intelligence, the spelling of the name "Gerlach" remained unchanged. (See *Oldest Known Carlock Records*.)

HISTORY SPEAKS

Lastly, our earliest American ancestors recorded *themselves* as German immigrants and they spoke the German (and Dutch) tongues at the time of their entry. *The Frontiersmen of New York*, an authoritative work by Jephtha R. Simms, Vol. I, in a report of Commissioners for the *German Palatines*, records for the West Side, County of Albany, Elizabethtown, one of the three list masters of the villages to be *John Christopher (Christian) Gerlach*. The date is given as July 5, 1711.

On page 125 of the same work, Volume I, we quote as follows:

"The Germans settled along the east side of the Schoharie, supposedly in 1713 (two years later), in seven dorfs or villages which took their names from as many 'principal men,' directors, or list men, of the camps." One of these seven head, or list, men is named "*John Christopher (Christian) Garlock*." Note that in this two years' time the anglicization of this ancestor's name was in procedure. "Gerlach" sounded the same as "Gerlock"; the "ach" of the German is sounded exactly like the "ock" of the English. The transition of the Gerlach name is clearly due to phonetics but the general tendency toward anglicization played a part.

Proof that our paternal ancestors, then, were of Franco-German origin, as above outlined, will scarcely be questioned. However, in order to add further conviction of this certainty, we quote both from family tradition and from authoritative works touching this particular question.

Josiah H. Shinn, A. M., a man reared in Arkansas, later a resident at Washington, D. C., related by lineage to the Carlocks, "Member of the Imperial Russian Geographical Society," "President of the Southern Educational Association," a historian, author of a *History of the American People*, and a member of scores of important associations, both within the United States and abroad, writes in one of his books, entitled *Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas*, concerning one Caleb Lindsey, one of the settlers of Ashley County, Arkansas, as follows:

"A noble woman is God's best gift to man, and Caleb Lindsey got a noble woman for a wife. . . . All through the horrors of the Civil War, Rebecca Lindsey kept her family intact. In 1866 (after her husband had been dead some years), she doffed her widow's weeds and married Cornelius Carlock, also a man of *German* extraction, but with an ancestry of more than one hundred and fifty years of American life on North Carolina soil. The Carlocks of Cabarrus County were once the leaders of the county, and the grandmother of the writer was Rebecca Carlock, of Rowan-Mecklenberg-Cabarrus County, a sister of the father of Cornelius Carlock, and my father wore her name, Josiah Carlock Shinn."

STORY OF THE CARLOCK NAME

Consultation with scores of old Colonial books and records reveals, with few exceptions, that the Carlock name was originally spelled "Gerlach," then "Garlock," then "Carlock." In the northern states, in New York and parts of New England, the name is still written in some instances as Garlock, although throughout the United States the Carlocks are now greatly in the majority. The great Bishop Francis Asbury, first Methodist Bishop to come to America, arriving in this country in 1772, wrote in his *Journals and Diary*, Vol. II. page 471, Virginia, as follows:

"Friday, September 18, 1800: We began at six o'clock to bend for Holston (meaning the town of Holston on the Holston River); it was computed to be forty miles distant. We came in about the going down of the sun at Father Carlock's, a *German* (Hanchrist Carlock by name) Sabbath day, September 21, 1800, we attended at Carlock's . . . a very sultry day, and many people were present."

Rev. Columbus Kirk Carlock of Gallatin, Tennessee, who is a descendant of Job Carlock, son of Hanchrist Carlock, said:

"The mother of Job Carlock spoke with a strong, German accent. She had a German, or Dutch, bible from which she read to her grandchildren. If they laughed while she was reading, she would become offended and immediately stop."

Abraham Willard Carlock, twin son of Abraham Carlock, was born in the year 1800. In his biography, personally dictated in 1879, he said:

"My ancestors came from Germany prior to the Revolution."

Winton Carlock, of Carlock, Illinois, who was the eldest son of Reuben Carlock, second son of Abraham Carlock, the latter being the second eldest son of Hanchrist Carlock, said:

"Our paternal ancestors were German, coming from Southwestern Germany via Holland to America prior to the Revolutionary War. The mother of Abraham Carlock, who came to Illinois in 1816 with him, spoke very broken with a strong, German accent. She had a German Bible. Her name was Sarah and she claimed that she came from the German nobility."

Adam Baker Carlock (deceased at the age of 89 years) of Fort Jones, California, and Portland, Oregon, a banker, one of the wealthiest Carlocks in America, who came to California in 1852 in a covered wagon with oxen, a son of George Maklin Carlock, son of Jacob Carlock, Darke County, Ohio, 1820, said:

"Our ancestors came to America from Germany prior to the Revolution."

George William Carlock, of Gentry, Gentry County, Missouri, 84 years old and still living at this writing, eldest son of Henry Carlock who was the only son of George Osborn Carlock who was the twin brother of Abraham Willard Carlock, says:

"My grandfather, George Osborn Carlock, always told

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

us that our paternal ancestors were Dutch or German, having come to America long before the Revolution."

The sons of John McSpadden Carlock, of Overton County, Tennessee, who was the son of Job Carlock, report that they have always considered from what their father told them that they were of German descent on their paternal side. Hon. Marcus DeWitt Carlock, a descendant of George Carlock, the North Carolina Revolutionary hero, states that he has always believed his ancestors to have been either Dutch or German. Fannie Carlock, of New York City, agreeing with most of the Garlocks and Carlocks of New York, New Jersey and New England, insists that her progenitor came from Holland as a "stowaway" with the Huguenots.

Hon. Robert Lee Carlock, ex-State Senator of Texas, of Ft. Worth, author of the Introduction to this book and one of the co-workers in compiling it, has always maintained and with increasing conviction maintains now, that the Carlock ancestors were German.

Richard Orville Carlock, of Adams County, Illinois, says:

"My father told me that his grandfather, who was Jacob Carlock, was a Lutheran preacher and that his ancestors were Holland Dutch."

And so on *ad infinitum* might be given traditional corroboration of the original Carlock nationality. Thousands of Palatinate Germans fled as refugees to Holland.

Finally, is there historical authority sustaining our statement that our ancestors were among the Palatine Germans?

In addition to Schuricht's *German Element in Virginia*, and Simms' *Frontiersmen of New York*, which we have already quoted, we cite Rosenberger's *Palatines*, Forssner's *Continental German Names*, and Ferguson's *The Teutonic Name System*. Further we cite Ridpath's complete *History of the United States*, Vol. IV, page 1562, wherein he states that when General Robert Hunter arrived from England to take over the Governorship of New York in 1710, "He brought with him a colony of 2000 'Palatines' (Germans), who readily coalesced with the old Dutch population of New York." Note that it was in the year 1710 and the year following, 1711, that the presence of John Christopher Gerlach as one of the German dorf founders among the "Palatines" is recorded. Further, in the same Ridpath History, same volume, page 1805, connecting these "Palatine" Germans with the German element in Virginia, the historian says: "But the peaceful years that followed brought large accessions, including a body of German refugees from Virginia (to Carolina), and a colony of Germans many years before expelled from their homes by the desolation of the Palatinate."

THE CARLOCKS AS PALATINES

The "Palatinate" in southwestern Germany, was a division, or province, ruled over by a prince, possessing certain royal, *palatial* prerogatives, and called a "Count Palatine." This prince, as lord of his domain, exercised sovereign power, held imperial prestige and reigned in surroundings of regal splendor. Lying just west of the Rhine, between Mainz and Karls-

ruhe, it is one of the choicest, richest and most fertile realms in all the German kingdom; it was then, and has ever been since, the coveted "pearl of great price" on that undulating borderland between France and Germany. Old Heidelberg was its former capital, the abode of proud princes and of princes' sons. There, even unto today, we find such names as Wiesloch, Durlach and Hassloch, the stem names revealing a kinship to our early surname, Gerlach. At this time, Neustadt about centers the German Palatinate. It fairly incloses the entire Hardt Mountains and embraces the smiling fields along the Hardt River. Its products are principally wine, fruit, corn, flax, barley, vegetables and tobacco; livestock flourishes; cattle is a specialty, the same being raised there in quantities and in quality exceeding that of any other country. (Let the spirit of Madison P. Carlock and other successful cattle-raisers of the Carlock tribe take notice).

Anyone may read the history of the Palatinate in either the *Encyclopædia Britannica* or the *New International Encyclopædia*, or any other encyclopædia worthy of the name. The word *Palatinate* or *Palatine* was adopted from the Roman-French by the great Frankish Kings. Both the Merovingian and Carolingian Dynasties retained it. The Paladin, which named the followers of Charlemagne, is a variant of Palatine. The Palatinate was one of the Seven Imperial Electorates created by the famous Golden Bull of Emperor Charles IV.

Encyclopædia Britannica states: "In 1155 the German King, Frederick I., appointed his step-brother Conrad as Count Palatine. Conrad took up his residence at the Castle of Juttenbuhel, near Heidelberg, which became the capital of the Palatinate. In 1195 Conrad was succeeded by his son-in-law, Henry, son of Henry the Lion, duke of Saxony. . . . When Rupert, the German King, died in 1410, his possessions were divided between his four sons, and the second son, named John, obtained the precious Upper Palatinate. When John, this second son, died in 1443, his son, Christopher—who had become King of Denmark in 1440—did not inherit the Upper Palatinate which was again united with the Lower, or Rhenish, Palatinate." In about 1559 Frederick III. appears as the Prince of the Palatinate, who had succeeded one Otto Henry; Frederick III. was a devout Calvinist and one of the most active of the Protestant Princes. His successor was Louis VI. who was in turn succeeded by John Casimir, another Calvinist. The *Palatines* have ever been mainly Protestant, and when Louis XIV. of France devastated the region in 1673-79, religious persecution and intolerance started the tide of emigration toward foreign lands. (Note from the above the relationship of the names of Conrad and John Christopher Gerlach to those of Prince Conrad, Prince John and his son, Christopher).

The source of many of the Carlock Bible and Christian names is now made plain to us: Adam, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Job, Moses, Lemuel, Abigail, Susan, Hannah, Mary, David, Paul, Peter, John; the *Palatines*, having been devoted Christians, handing down Christian, baptismal names to their descendants for more than twelve centuries! The names, also, of Henry, Hanchrist, Christopher, Cornelius, Conrad, Frederick, Elias, Theobald, or Theobold, and other distinctly Franco-German

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

names were carried to America by the Carlocks at the very time of the *Palatine* emigration. However, under the influence of the English and Scotch-Irish mothers with whom our paternal ancestors inter-married, we now find every manner of name, taken from all nationalities, in the great *melting-pot* mixture which has proceeded in the development of our population. The German, it may be truthfully stated, has been almost completely bred out of the Carlocks resident in America.

THE NAME'S ORIGIN AND MEANING

Now that we have established beyond question the nationality of the Carlock name, let us look into its origin and significance, and discover, if possible, what may be its hidden meaning.

A thorough examination of many English dictionaries and encyclopædias reveals the fact that the English of *Carlock* comes from the Russian *karluk*. This for a moment gives us pause and encourages our curiosity as to how the name came to Russia. For answer we must look to the origin of the Russian people, a people made up, as History reveals, of many wandering tribes and clans. Investigation brings up the Swedish (Svensk) tradition that the first Russian people migrated there, or emigrated, from Sweden: to be exact, the *Land of the Russ* was founded by a great Scandinavian chieftain named Ruric, or Rourik, whose death is reported to have been in the year A. D. 879. This discovery leads us to refer at once to a Swedish Dictionary (Englesk-Svensk) and here is what we find:

carlock—*karlok*: *till vins klarnande*—a substance for clarifying wine.

Alexandro's English-Russian Dictionary gives the same definition and hence fixes beyond dispute the meaning of the word *karluk* (carlock) to be a kind of gelatin (glue), extracted from the air-bladder of a fish, a pike or sturgeon, and exported from Archangel on the White Sea; a product used for clarifying wine. Whence, then, the word *charlock*—meaning the wild mustard, the wild turnip, the wild flower or the leek?

The connecting link between these two outstanding words, i. e. *carlock* (charlock), the plant, and *karluk*, the fish substance, in their relations to the name *Gerlach*, is revealed to us in Henry Harrison's *Surnames of The United Kingdom*, in which the English correspondence of the Franco-German *Gerlac* or *Gerlach* is rendered as *Garlick*. Again looking up the Russian fish-idea, connected with the sturgeon, we find this fish to be a kind of pike, and that this pike is, in fact, the *garpike*, or *garfish*. And here is proved beyond any possibility of doubt that *Carlock*, the name, and *carlock*, the word, have a common root-origin, and that they come down to us in all their multiformity as of one and the same meaning, from one and the same source. The sturgeon, pike, *garpike*, *garfish*, is the fish from which the *carlock*, isinglass substance for clarifying wine, is made. *Carlock*—this substance, as defined in our English Dictionaries—is in every case credited as coming from the Russian, *karluk*. It simply means that the Russian G of *Gar* became changed to K, rendering it *Kar*, slightly changing the name of the fish from which the substance was extracted. This particular fish is a fighter, *war-like*. And here is where we unmistakably connect the two meanings, since *ger* or *gar* means in all derivations,

STORY OF THE CARLOCK NAME

spear or *war*. In Charnock's *Ludus Patronymicus*, we find: "Garlick, i. q. the German name *Gerlach*; from Ger-leich, lich, like, meaning *war-like*."

However, *ger* or *gar*, meaning *war*, had a previous sense, in that it took its significance from an *action with a spear*. The garfish is a war-like fish, with a spear-like head. *Gerlach* from the French and German means *war-like* or *spear-play*. Clearly the origin of *ger* is found in *war with the spear*, the very kind of war that was in vogue during those primitive times. Thus the relationship of *ger*, war, and *gar*, spear, is clearly revealed to *kar* of *karluk*, the war-like, spear-shaped garfish. The name *Carlock*, therefore, means in its root-origin *war-like* or *war-play*, and the word has evolved from this origin by taking the name of the gelatinous substance removed from a war-like, spear-shaped sturgeon, the garpike.

If, now, there can be shown to be a similar connection between *charlock*, the word—the wild turnip, wild mustard, garlic and the leek (garlic)—and *karluk*, the fish-substance, definite relationship of all of these terms will be established.

We found the *gar* to be a spear-fish, a kind of pike. Now we find that *charlock* and *garlic*, the plants, have taken their names and origins because of their *spear* shape. Two Authorities should suffice: first, W. W. Skeat's *English Etymological Dictionary*, as follows: "Garlic, garlick (English), literally *spear-plant*. (AS.) Garleac—*spear-leek*." Second, Weekley's *Etymological Dictionary*: "Garlic—AS. garleac, *spear leek*."

Hence, the essence from the spear-fish (*Karluk*), the action of the spear man, or warrior (*Gerlach*), and the spear-leaved plant (*Charlock* and *Garlic*) are all of the same origin.

Carlock is a stem word growing out of two roots, *ger* and *lach*; in every language named it appears practically with an identical meaning; it even appears in that old Icelandic Book of Settlement (see Barber's *British Family Names*) of A. D. 852, as *Geirlaug*, one of the land-owners, where someone bearing this name was a leader among the Vikings. We repeat this name and meanings in all places as follows: Scandinavian, *karlok*, substance from a spear-fish; Russian, *karluk*, isinglass from a garpike; Icelandic, *geirlaug*, spear-play; Frisian (Old Saxon), *gerlauc*, war-like, or war-play; Anglo-Saxon, *cerlic*, also *garleac*, spear-leek; German-French, *gerlach*, war-like, spear-play; English, *carlock*, *charlock*, garlic, garlick, isinglass from a gar-pike, wild turnip, wild mustard, spear-plant, spear-gaer, and all similar in German, mean a *spear*.

The authority, Sabine Baring-Gould, states that *garlick* is from the German *gerlach*. Barber in his *British Family Names* notes that *ger*, *gar*, *gaer*, and all similar in German mean a *spear*.

Lastly, we should note that *Ger* of Ger-man and *Ger* of Ger-lach are of one and the same origin and meaning. *Ger-man* is a war-man or a spear-man; and *Ger-lach* is a man in play, in action or in war with a spear. Sometime, then, back in the misty past of the Alemannic tribes, a skillful and dexterous fellow—perhaps one supremely brave and great in battle—was given because of his prowess the title *Gerlach* (war-like) and this name has lived.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Certainly no man or woman bearing this name, now in its anglicized form of *Carlock*, need be otherwise than proud to bear it since it finds its origin in those early heroic tribes that conquered in Europe and established the strong Teutonic nations.

Read history for the thrilling story of the Merovingian and Carlovingian kings—the great and valorous Clovis, Pepin, Karl Martel, Carlo-man and Karl the Great (Charlemagne). No nation ever trekked the earth that could rival them in bravery, intrepidity and fervor in war. They met and defeated the powerful and unspeakable Saxons, they overcame the Bavarians, annexed the Aquitainians, out-fought the Frisians, stripped all Gaul and Roman France of their power, and lastly turned back the Moslem tide to the saving of the western world. The names of Karl Martel and Charlemagne, the great political founders of both France and Germany, thrill to the heart every Aryan on the earth. Mighty as the Saxons were, Charlemagne and his followers fought their way, step by step, into the Saxon woods, pressed Christianity upon them at the point of the spear and sword, and forced them to be baptised in their own purling streams.

After the fall of the Roman Empire, the three strongest of the original Teutonic tribes, the Alemanni, the Franks and the Saxons, amalgamated into the early Alemannic, or German, Confederation—and it was from this blending and welding of these mighty races that the Carlock (Gerlach) family has descended. And so have come down to us both the name and its meaning—a name signifying, in the present-day, German interpretation, *war-like, illustrious, eminent, high*.

THE DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE

There is still, however, a deeper, hidden meaning in this name having to do with a *spear*, which will be readily detected by all readers who are students of symbolism and who are familiar with the spiritual interpretations in the Christian Religion. In this respect we may be reminded that a certain One came “not to bring peace but a sword”; and the Carlock *spear* may be likened to *the sword of Truth* intended to purify and clarify earthly life as the Carlock fish-substance clarifies wine. And as both the spear-fish and the spear-plant bearing this name possess a peculiarly pungent power—like a tonic, a condiment, a mustard or a medicine—so does Carlock, the human element, penetrate America like the parabolic leaven in “three measures of meal”—a salt or a savour, a secret elixir, a universal medicine of magic potency and a spiritual warfare instrumentality of piercing power.

In closing this article, we cannot refrain from noting that both the progenitor of the New York branch and the eldest son of the progenitor of the Virginia branch bore the name of John Christian Carlock, the one in Virginia generally taking the name of Hanchrist which is the German or Dutch equivalent. In these names we have *John* (God is gracious), *Christian* (of Christ), *Gerlach* (war-like, illustrious, eminent, high), presenting to us in these three meanings the vital and essential thread of fire so significant in the Carlock line down through the centuries. Christian names of this nature similarly abound in the entire genealogy. Bibles have gone wherever the Carlock pioneers have trod. Religion, or the belief in God, has ever been the living spirit of the Carlock blood.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Compiled by

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK



THE family name of "Carlock" is of Franco-German origin, having been anglicized from the surname "Gerlach," which our ancestors bore when they reached America between the years 1710 and 1725. From the seventh century to a period near the end of the seventeenth century, A.D., there is no question but that our ancestors lived in the district now known as Alsace-Lorraine, a part of the French Republic. However, with the persecution of the French Huguenots and other Protestants in the seventeenth century, our people fled to the Palatinate on the west side of the Rhine river in southwestern Germany. It has been estimated that they remained there for a period of twenty-five to fifty years and they acquired the customs and language of the Germans. Because of the utter destruction of the Palatinate by King Louis XIV of France in 1689, under the pretext that it had given refuge to his subjects, our dying and starving people again found themselves refugees fleeing to Holland. The story of their sad flight may be found in the author's article: *The History of the Carlock Family*. In the year 1709 the good Queen Anne of England gave refuge to thousands of Palatines, including our ancestors.

In the early eighteenth century, few people could write; the dictionary had not come into common use, and words were spelled phonetically by town clerks, government officials, ministers and others, in setting down records. This resulted in a very wide variation in spelling, especially with family surnames. Therefore we have found the name "Carlock" in other forms of spelling, including: Gerlag, Gerlaug, Gerlach, Gerloch, Garlach, Garlock, Carle, Carley, Carlow, Carlough, Cerlough, Karlack, Kerlock, Kirlock, etc.

Persistent search through the old records of France, Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland and the United States, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Tennessee, has brought to light a great mass of official data which is certain to prove of great interest to all of our people. The author at this time acknowledges the great assistance rendered by many capable genealogists in our employ in various parts of America and Europe.

Among the French Huguenots, German Palatines and Holland Dutch, it was usually customary to name the first son for the paternal grandfather; the second son for the maternal grandfather; and then to honor the uncles. The first daughter was named for the maternal grandmother; the second for the paternal grandmother; and then the

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

aunts were honored. From the records collected on the "Carlock" family, this practice has been carried out to some extent by the earlier generations in Europe and America. From old records, we have three brothers:

1660—CONRAD GERLAG (Gerlach), born in the Palatinate, Germany. Fled to Holland. Found at St. Catherine's Palatine Camp, London, in 1709; found as a member of the Old Dutch Church, New York, in 1712.

1669—JOHANN CHRISTIAN GARLOCK (Gerlach), born in The Palatinate, Germany. Fled to Holland. Found at St. Catherine's Palatine Camp, London, in 1709, with a wife and one daughter, age 9; found in New York in 1710, 1713 and 1723. He was the father of Elias and Theobaldt.

1679—DAVID CARLOCK (Gerlach), born in the Palatinate, Germany. Fled to Holland; found in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, in 1741. David Carlock was the father of Hanchrist, Frederick, Catherine, Conrad and Caroline.

The Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) ruined the Palatinate, Germany, and its people, including our Franco-German ancestors, other French Huguenot families, many Walloons, Swiss, a sprinkling of Scandinavians and many Germans. They were all impoverished, due to the almost total destruction of their homes and the slaughter of their livestock. It has been estimated that seventy-five per cent of all stock was killed, the country laid waste and a large per cent of the older inhabitants butchered.

When Queen Anne of England heard about these distressed Palatines, she offered refuge, and the thousands of arrivals were carefully listed at the ports of entry, under the supervision of the London Board of Trade. These lists have been preserved in the British Museum and Public Record Office, London, England. Copies, made from the original documents, appear in the *New York Record*, 41:17. The following entry was extracted therefrom:

"Board of Trade Miscellanies: Vol 2; Nos. D69 & D70
Public Record Office, London.
Board of Trade Miscellanies: Vol. 2; D69

Huntsmen	Age	Sons	Daughters	Church
GERLACH, CONRAD	49, wife	7, 5	16, 11	Ref."

From this record we find that Conrad Gerlach (Carlock) was 49 years of age in 1709 and that he had a wife who was living and who accompanied him to England; he had two sons, one aged seven and one aged five; and two daughters, one aged sixteen and one aged eleven; and it is shown that he was a hunter and a member of the Reformed Church (Protestant). Peter Schuyler visited England while the Palatines were there and saw thousands of them camping in tents at St. Catherine's, London. In 1709 five thousand of them had reached the vicinity of London.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

The first immigration to America was to Newburgh, New York, in 1708. The second one was in 1710 under the supervision of Governor Hunter. There were three thousand in that immigration of whom two thousand were boys and girls. Finally six thousand were sent to the Robert Livingston Manor and to an 800-acre estate adjoining. They were camped on both banks of the Hudson river, about half-way between Newburgh and Albany (at Esopus) and near those of 1708. The east district covered 340 square miles; that of the west side, much less. About two hundred of these Palatines served in an expedition against Canada. It had been planned for them to work out their indentures (due to their overseas passage money, etc.) by manufacturing naval stores. This plan failed (for failure see *Documentary History of New York III*). More official records follow:

1710—CONRAD GERLACH (Carlock) arrived in New York with 3,000 Palatines from the Palatinate, Germany, via Holland and England.

1712—COENRAAD GERLAG (Gerlach, Carlock). The records of the Old Dutch Church, New York, show the following: (Vol. 1: 117; see Collections, N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Society).

“Gerlag, Coenraad, Ingeschreven, Mar. 8 (1712):

Personen met Geboden (Getrourot)
John Crump, Wed. V. O. Englet, met
Margrite Ottilia Stikraad, Wed. V.
Coenraad Gerlag, uit duitshland.”

The English of which is as follows:

“Gerlag, Conrad. Registered. March 8, 1712—Persons with banns. (married) John Crump, widower of O. Englet, with Margrite Ottilia Stikraad, widow of Conrad Gerlag, from Germany.”

In 1723, there was a general exodus of the Palatines from New York because they were not being given the land promised by Queen Anne and because of other bad treatment by the New York authorities. It is tradition that Conrad Carlock and John Christian Carlock (spelled Gerlach and Garlock in 1710) of New York sent back word to their younger brother, David Carlock (spelled Gerlach in Germany)—who was awaiting passage from Holland or England for America—not to come to New York but to try and secure passage for Pennsylvania where many of the Palatines were planning to go. Whether David followed this advice is not known at this time, but it is safe to believe that he entered America via the port of Philadelphia some time between 1712 and 1727, as his name is not shown in the port records which began in 1727. According to plan, a large number of the New York Palatines went to Berks and Lebanon Counties in Pennsylvania, and about two hundred went to the Schoharie-Mohawk region in New York. These included their leader Johann Christian Garlock (Gerlach) as one of the twenty-seven who received the “Steen Arabe” (Stone Arabia) patent with title direct from the Indians. His name appears in the Index of Simms’ *Frontiersmen of New York* as “Garlock” and on page 110 as “Gerlach” and later in history as “Carlock.” Johann Christian Carlock of New York was undoubtedly a brother of Conrad Carlock of Bergen County,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

New Jersey. Judge Elias Carlock or Garlock, who remained in New York and Theobald who later went to Virginia, were sons of Johann Christian Carlock. These sons are listed in the *History of Montgomery & Fulton Counties*, page 35, and the name is spelled "Garlach."

In the meantime, however, some of the Newburgh-West Camp Palatines had drifted down the Hudson to a point near Fort Lee, Bergen County, New Jersey, and they soon organized Lutheran Churches in that vicinity. Also a large number entered through the Port of Philadelphia, later proceeding either to other parts of Pennsylvania or to New Jersey and Virginia. (See *Proceedings*, New Jersey Historical Society: 10: 285.)

1710—JOHANN CHRISTIAN GARLOCK (Gerlach) arrived on the Hudson with 3,000 Palatines from Germany via Holland and England. From Jephtha R. Simms' *The Frontiersmen of New York* published in 1882 by George C. Riggs of Albany, N. Y. Tradition says he made certain he would get to America by secreting himself in a hogshead with a shipload of Huguenots leaving Amsterdam, Holland, for America via St. Catherine's, London.

1710-1711—JOHANN CHRISTOPHER (CHRISTIAN) GERLACH, was the first name on the list of male Palatines over 21 years of age in Livingston Manor, New York, during winter of 1710-1711 and summer of 1711. From Prof. Daniel I. Rupp's list of thirty thousand names of French, German, Swiss and Dutch emigrants.

1720—CONRAD CARLOCK (Gerlag, Gerlach) and family appear in the official records of Hackensack, Bergen County, New Jersey.

1723—JOHN CHRISTIAN GARLOCK (Carlock) was one of the German Palatines who settled first in Albany County, then in the Mohawk valley at a place called Stone Arabia. In Vol. I, p. 162 of Simms' *The Frontiersmen of New York* is found:

"Tradition says that John Christian Garlock, the founder of Garlock's Dorf (village), removed thither, and it is believed into this part of New York known as Stone Arabia. On the 19th day of October, 1723, a tract of 12,700 acres of land, lying mostly in this town, known as the Stone Arabia Patent, was granted to the following twenty-seven individuals who secured an Indian title, viz.: John Christian Garlock, Theobald Garlock, Elias Garlock, John Lawyer, Andreas Feink, Henry Frey, Warner Digart, Bartholomew Rickard, Johannes Schnele, Jacob Schnele, Johannes Cromse, Johannes Ensign, William Vorks, Marden Dellinbeck, Adam Ensign, Sufferinus Digart, William Cappernall, Hans Deterick Cassalman, John Jost Schnele, Christian Feink, Simon Echart, Marden Seibert, Johannes Ingolt, William Nelles, Andries Peiper, Lodowick Cassalman and Gerhart Schaffer."

OLD SHIPPING RECORDS, COUNTY AND CHURCH RECORDS

Data secured from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Virginia archives. Also from Prof. I. Rupp's *List of 30,000 Emigrants*, and other reliable sources.

1723—SIMON CARLE (Carlot), later known as CARLOCK, a member of the Tulpehocken Church of Pennsylvania, arrived with Franco-German Palatines who settled in Schoharie Co., New York.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

- 1732—BALTZER GERLOCH and MARIA GERLOCH, arrived Philadelphia, Ship "Pink" from Rotterdam, Oct. 17.
- 1732—WENDEL GERLACH, SR. and WENDEL GERLACH, JR. (age 22) arrived Philadelphia, Ship "Samuel" from Rotterdam, Aug. 11.
- 1732—THEOBALDT GERLACH (Carlock), Yost Heydt and others sold their possessions in Perkimen and Germantown neighborhood, Pa., and migrated to Orange, Frederick and Shenandoah Counties, Va. (It is quite possible that his uncle, David Carlock, father of Hanchrist, migrated with Theobaldt Carlock and Yost Heydt for the reason that in 1749 Theobaldt and David were found together in Augusta County, Va.)
- 1737—THEOBALDT GERLACH found in Shenandoah County, Va. A son John born Nov. 22, 1737; baptized by Rev. Casper Stoever, an itinerant preacher of Lancaster County, Pa., on June 4, 1738.
- 1744—GEORGE BALSAR GERLOCH, will dated Apr. 7, 1744, proved May 2, 1767. Home in North Soleford Twp., Philadelphia Co., Pa. (later Berks Co.). To wife Maria Sabilla and three stepchildren: George, Peter and Susanah Hail all his estate in four equal shares. To his daughter Elisa Barbara Goat, 1 English Shilling, "she did not do well by me."
- 1747—FRANTZ GERLICH, arrived Philadelphia, Ship "Two Brothers" from Rotterdam, Oct. 13.
- 1749—NICKOLAS FRANTZ GERLOCH, arrived Philadelphia, Ship "Isaac" from Rotterdam, in Sept.
- 1749—JOHAN HEINRICH GERLACH, arrived Philadelphia, Ship "Fane" Oct. 17.
- 1750—NICHOLAUS GERLACH, arrived Philadelphia, Ship "Edinburgh" from Rotterdam, Aug. 13.
- 1753—NICHOLAUS GERLACH, JR. (age 26), arrived Philadelphia, Ship "Edinburgh" from Rotterdam, Holland, Oct. 2.

OLD NEW YORK, PENNNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA AND OTHER RECORDS

- 1740—ELIAS CARLOCK (Gerlach, Garlock). In N. Y. State Library in Sir William Johnson Papers, date "Apr. 11 shows receipt from Elias Carlock for 15 Shillings."
- 1741—"Chancery Judgements, 1745 (Augusta Co., Va.) WASHINGTON vs. CARLOCK, 1742. Sold by David Carlock 1741 to Captain Lawrence Washington's Company: 12 yds brown linen, 11 Shillings; 6 sickles, 9 Shillings; 1 frying pan, 5 Shillings; broadaxe, 6 Shillings 6d; weeding hoe, 14 Shillings; 3 yds muslin, 1 p. 1s; felt hat, 4s; 100 skins 5 p. 8s." (It is not plain whether Washington sued Carlock or Carlock sued Washington because Carlock sold the goods—yet it appears Washington got the judgment.)
- 1747—FRED CARLOCK. "Shows attachment June 18, 1746, favor David Evans vs George Jourdan. George removed. Ordered served in hands of *Fred Carlock*, on South Branch (either James or Holston rivers), Nov. 20, 1747." (Frederick Carlock is evidently acting as constable) Augusta Co. Va. Records.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

- 1748—HOERNDKE CARLOCK (Also known as Hoerndkis, Hunkrist, Huncriff, Dorcas, Hawkis, Christian, Hanrist and Hanchrist Carlock.) Recorded as surety. Lived on Fork of Holston river, Augusta Co. Va. Records.
- 1748—DAVID CARLOCK, HUNCRUFF CARLOCK and FREDERICK CARLOCK found on delinquent tax list, Augusta Co. Va. Frederick Carlock not found; David Carlock not found; Huncriff Carlock twice charged.
- 1749—THEOBALD CARLOCK (born in New York, son of Johann Christian Garlock). Shown as surety on Jacob Miller's bond, dated Dec. 1 as administrator of Christian Miller. (Same man found in Shenandoah Co., Va. in 1737).
- 1750—JOHN CHRISTIAN CARLOCK (same as Hanchrist) added to the list of tithables or tax payers, Augusta Co. Va. John Christian and Hanchrist are one an the same man. Hanchrist in German means John Christian in English. (Had an uncle with same name in New York.)
- 1750—HUNKRIST CARLOCK (Hanchrist). Augusta Co. Va. Nov. 13. Henry Thorn's will. Wife—Sarah with child. Father—Peter Thorn. Teste: James Scott, Henry Sheabler, *Hunchrist Carlock*. Proved 27th Feb. 1751 by *Carlock* and others to be summoned.
- 1752—HOERNDKIS CARLOCK (Hanchrist) named to supervise the work of building a road on So. Fork (either James or Holston river), Augusta Co. Va.
- 1753—DAVID CORLOCK, FREDERICK CORLOCK, CONRAD CORLOCK and GEORGE CORLOCK ordered to work on road from Sam'l Stalnaker's on the Holston river to James Davis'. Sam'l Stalnaker to be overseer with James Davis and sons also as workers. Ordered Nov. 24, Augusta Co. Va.
- 1753—HUNKRIST CARLOCK (Hanchrist). Augusta Co. Va. 7th Aug. Daniel Richardson's will; farmer, wife—Elizabeth. Executor, Thos. Parsons; children. Teste: John Knowls, *Hunkrist Carlock*, John Scott. Proved 21st Nov. 1753 by Knowls and Scott, and executor qualifies with surety, Benj. Scott and John Patton.
- 1756—DAVID CARLOCK. "In ye lower end of Augusta County." Found on delinquent tax list. (This was not unusual in Colonial times. These old fellows were taxed almost beyond reason and many times they hid out on the authorities.—Author.)
- 1756—CONRAD CARLOCK (brother of Hanchrist). Furnished provisions to the Militia in Captain Alexander Sayers' Company in month of August.

CONRODE KIRLOCH—Muster Rolls and Public Service Claims in undated, unnamed book covering Augusta, Bedford, Botetourt, Culpepper and Fincastle Counties, Va. Fincastle County established in 1772, abolished in 1780. Page 203: "Conrode Kirloch of Fincastle received certificate from Frederick Starnes (Stearns), commissioner, for one beef for which he was paid L4-0-0. (Author's note: Frederick Starnes, m. Caroline Carlock, sister of Hanchrist, Frederick and Conrad Carlock.)

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

- 1761—DAVID CARLOCK, to be tax levy free, reason: age and infirmity. Dated Augusta Co. Va., Aug. 19th. (Author's note: David was very old and feeble at this time.)
- 1762—DAVID CARLOCK of Brock's Gap, Augusta Co. Va. Judgment in favor of John Gratton, account Aug. 26, 1761.
- 1763-1765—DAVID CARLOCK, father of Hanchrist (John Christian), Frederick, Catherine (Whitman), Conrad and Caroline (Starnes) died between these dates. He was very old, between 85 and 88 years.
- 1770—MARTIN JUDY and wife Rosanna conveyed by deed to son Henry on North Mill Creek, Augusta Co. Va. certain lands. Teste: Nicholas Judy. (Ancestors of the author's mother, Nancy Ellen Judy Carlock.)
- 1772—NICHOLAS CARLOCK, paid 2 Shillings as tax on two head of cattle in Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (Pa. Archives of Historical Society.)
- 1773—HANNIKEL CARLOUGH (John Nicholas Carlock) paid taxes in Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.
- 1774—FREDERICK STERN (Starnes). Farm of 176 acres on Middle Fork, Clapboard cabin Branch, was surveyed for this man. (He was husband of Caroline Carlock). Date of survey June 1. Same date 238 acres on Lick run near farms of Hanchrist and Conrad Carlock, were surveyed. On June 2, 91 acres were surveyed on Lick Run (Middle Fork) So. Branch Holston River (now Smyth Co. Va.) for Thomas Stern (Starnes), a brother of Frederick.
- 1785—JACOB JUDY. Heads of families in Shenandoah Co. Va. by "Wayland," page 225 shows Jacob Judy, with wife and seven children. Jacob Judy a short time later migrated to Greene Co., Ohio. He is the father of Daniel Hatfield Judy, father of the author's mother.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA 1746—1789 AND WASHINGTON COUNTY, 1770—1780

By HON. LEWIS P. SUMMERS,

Abingdon, Va.

PAGE 812—"First Lands surveyed on waters of the Holston and Clinch Rivers of which any record has been preserved. Surveyors' record of Fincastle County surveyed by John Floyd, Robert Doach, Robert Preston and Francis Smith:

- 1774—HANCHRIST CARLOCK (John Christian Carlock), June 8, 126 acres middle fork, So. Branch on Lick Run. (Means So. Branch Holston River., Lick Run is a few miles north of Chilhowie now in Smyth Co. Va. Lick Run is a small branch of Carlock Creek and this land is located near the little resort known as Sulphur Springs. Mr. Summers says under date of June 28, 1929:

THE OLD FARM OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK

"A few days ago I got into my automobile with my stenographer and had my chauffeur drive me to Marion (Smyth Co., Va.), where I got Dr.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock and James White Sheffey, his son-in-law, and from there I traveled to Carlock Creek, ten miles west of Marion and two miles northeast of Chilhowie. I went to the home of Mr. Andrew F. Bonham, former County Surveyor of Smyth County, a very intelligent man over eighty-one years old, and from him I obtained the exact location of the old Carlock homestead. This old homestead is at the head of a beautiful cove, not excelled in beauty or fertility anywhere in the world. This property is now owned by Mr. J. Tyler Frazier, Jr. It is located on Lick Run, and for more than one hundred years has been known as a branch of 'Carlock Creek.' The old homestead is still known as the 'Carlock Place.'

"The original Carlock home was built up from the creek on the side of a hill facing west. It was a two-story log house built of hewn white oak logs, and coming out from the house was a brick addition, which was used for the slaves and for the kitchen, etc. This house is gone, and but little evidence is left to fix its location. I took two pictures of this location with Rev. Carlock and his son-in-law in the pictures. I ascertained the location of the old church (called 'Carlock'), which was built of logs, and took pictures of this location with Rev. Carlock in the foreground. About seventy-five years ago a brick church was built near the location of the old church, and I took a picture of this location with Mr. Bascom Leonard (a neighbor) in the foreground. Just across the road from these two churches is the old burial ground, and in this graveyard (shown in one of the pictures) are buried some of the Carlock and Starnes people, but I could not find a tombstone to mark their graves, but Mr. Leonard pointed out to me the place where tradition says they are buried, which is about half-way up the hill. Practically all of the tombstones have crumbled until I cannot decipher the inscriptions. The Rev. Robertson Gannaway, a distinguished Methodist preacher, who served this church in about the first years of the Nineteenth century, is buried in this graveyard."

And so at last we find that all that remained mortal of Hanchrist (John Christian) Carlock, familiarly known to his friends and to Bishop Francis Asbury as "Father Carlock," rests forever in this old Carlock Cemetery at Sulphur Springs, Smyth County, Va.

OTHER SURVEYS MADE IN 1774

- 1774—June 1. CONRAD CARLOCK. 168 acres, M. Fork, S. Branch.
1774—June 8. JAMES FULLEN, 126 acres, Carlock's Br. M. Fork.
(Neighbor of Hanchrist Carlock).
1774—June 8. JOSEPH DRAKE, 326 acres, Carlock's Br. Middle Fork.
(Neighbor of Hanchrist Carlock).

MORE VIRGINIA RECORDS

- 1776—HANCHRIST CARLOCK enlisted with the Revolutionary Troops under Colonel William Christian and General Lewis in Washington County, Va. Date of enlistment between July 4, 1776 and August 1, 1776. Length of service three months. (Later he served seven years).
1777—ABRAHAM GOODPASTURE. On Aug. 27 the County Court awarded the contract to build a County Prison to Abraham Goodpasture whose descendants migrated to Overton County, Tenn.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

Prison was to be 14 feet square with shingle roof and two-inch plank floor. (Ancestor of the author's grandmother, Mary Goodpasture Carlock.)

1779—ABRAHAM CARLOCK and others petitioned the State of Virginia to make a new county called Bath. Reason settlers were too far from County Seat. Petition not granted until 1790.

1780—May 2. SAMUEL JACK presented to Rockbridge County Court for saying: "God damn the army to hell."

1780—June 6. Rockbridge County Court orders lashes well laid on to the number of twenty-five to be administered to Elizabeth Berry. Cause not stated.

1781—March 7th. TAVERN RATES:

Hot dinner	\$ 20.00	Lodging with feather bed..	\$ 6.00
Hot breakfast.....	15.00	Lodging with chaff bed.....	2.00
Cold diet.....	12.00	Corn or oats per gal.....	6.00
Pasturage 24 hrs.....	4.00	Whiskey per gal.....	80.00
Rum per gal.....	200.00	Wine per gal.....	160.00

1782—November 5. JAMES BAILEY presented to Rockbridge County Court for saying: "The sending of the eighteen months' men was the doing of the damn'd Congress."

1782—HUNKRIST CARLOCK. Charged with 1 tithable, 5 horses and 15 head cattle. Shown in Bath County records. County established in 1790.

1782—CATHERINE CARLOCK WHITMAN, widow, paid taxes on 6 head of cattle in Rockbridge Co. Va.

1782—CAROLINE CARLOCK STARNES, widow, paid taxes on 6 head of cattle in Rockbridge Co., Va. (Above widows were sisters of Hanchrist Carlock and Conrad Carlock).

1782—WILLIAM BRADLEY, Rockbridge County Va. Returned prisoner of war.

1783—May 6. WILLIAM GRAY, living near Barclay's Mill, was presented to the Rockbridge County Court for "*Driving his wagon on Sunday.*"

1790—MISCELLANEOUS DATA, Rockbridge County, Va. WILLIAM BRADLEY, born 1759, married Mary Carlock Whitman in 1791. Mentioned in John Jameson will in 1790.

1790—ABRAHAM JAMESON father of John Jameson died. John married Barbara Carlock Whitman. Children: Jean, Cathrin, John.

1791—CATHERINE CARLOCK WHITMAN. Has children. Barbara married John Jameson. Mary married William Bradley, March 12.

1793—CATHERINE CARLOCK WHITMAN. Power of att'y from Catherine Whitman nee Carlock to Abraham Clark, etc., recorded in Deed Book "B", page 479 on June 4. "Know all men by these present that I, Catherine Whitman nee Catherine Carlock of Rockbridge County, Va. have named Abraham Clark and Henery Clark of Hardy Co., Va. to demand, sue for etc., certain tract of land in Bucks Co., Pa., Macanixam Township, joyning George Overpeck and Samuel Morris land."

Signed: Catherine Carlock X her mark.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1803—JOHN JUDY. Howe's Historical Collection of Greene Co. Ohio: First court records May 1803 on Grand Jury John Judy, (brother of Jacob Judy).

WITMER FAMILY RECORDS DURING COLONIAL TIMES

- 1709—1730—BENJAMIN WITMER and ABRAHAM WITMER were among the German, Dutch and Swiss settlers living in Lancaster County, Pa.
- 1732—MICHAEL WITMER arrived in Port of Philadelphia, Pa. on sailing ship "Pennsylvania" from Holland. He came from the Palatinate, Germany.
- 1746—BENJAMIN WITMER (WEITMER) died on this date in Lancaster County, Pa. His son John Witmer died in 1790. John Witmer had children: Abraham Witmer, *Susan Witmer* and Henry Witmer. Susan Witmer was the first wife of Hanchrist Carlock. She died or was killed by Indians about 1760. Abraham Witmer built the famous Conestoga river toll bridge.
- 1749—HANS JACOB WITMER and 549 other Palatines arrived at Port of Philadelphia, Pa., on sailing ship "Phoenix" John Mason, Master. All from Rotterdam, and Cowes.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Stone Arabia granted 19 Oct. 1723, to 27 Palatines: Lots 9-24 to John Christian Garlack; 16-40 to Theodore Garlack; 29-51 to Elias Garlack. (Hist. Montgomery & Fulton Counties: 35).

Simm's *Frontiersman*. John Christian Gerlach appears on page 110, but in the index is listed as John Christian Garlock.

New York Wills
page 423.

No. 1873 (v. 92)

1764

Jan. 4

1769

Nov. 6

“Van Durken (Duehren), Sara, Rev. John Albert Wegand and John Dealing of New York, heirs and executors of share in the patent granted to *Christian Gerlog*, Andreas Finck et al, October 19, 1723, at Stone Arabia, Albany County, derived from father. Witnesses: Gerrett van Gelden, of New York City, chairmaker, Frs. Tetford and Anna Sophia Jaquery, Copy.”

PEDIGREE OF ONE BRANCH OF THE GERLACH FAMILY, GOING BACK TO 1571

Edmund J. James, a professor in the University of Chicago, married 22 Aug 1879, Margarethe Ann Lange, born at Schochwitz, Province of Saxony, Prussia, daughter of Rev. William Roderick Lange and Antoine Wilhelmina Gerlach. The pedigree of Frauline Gerlach is as follows:

“ANTOINE WILHELMINA GERLACH, born 26 Jan. 1820 at Halle, daughter of Wilhelminie Schaffer (Daughter of Prof. Gottfried Schaffer of the University of Leipsic, 1764) and Prof. Gottlob Wilhelm Gerlach of the University of Halle (Cf. History of University of Halle by Schrader; Vol. 11B79-81).

“GOTTLOB WILHELM GERLACH, born at Quedlinburg 3 Nov 1786; died, 1864; son of Johanna Rebekka Dechantin, born 1760, died 1812, and

“CARL HEINRICH GERLACH, cantor at Oesterfeld bei Naumburg 1781, born 1758; son of Marie Freier, born 23 May 1720, died 22 Dec 1801, and

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

“JOHANN GOTTFRIED GERLACH, born 20 Oct. 1726; son of Marie Thormann (daughter of Andreas), born 21 Aug. 1688, died 7 Jun. 1747, and

“JOHANN HEINRICH GERLACH, born 23 Oct. 1693, died 9 May 1762; son of Elizabeth Weise (daughter of Zacharias), born 2 Feb 1654, died 1730, and

“DANIEL GERLACH, born 1 Mar. 1649, died 1720; son of Maria Muller, born 1621, died 1674, and


“JOHANN GERLACH, born 1623, died 1675; son of —

“DANIEL GERLACH, born 1571, at Zeitz, Germany in Manfeldschen.” (From an old Bible printed in Nurnberg in 1674, in 1898 in possession of Edmund J. James, a professor in the University of Chicago. The early register was filled out 16 Mar. 1793, by Johann Gottfried Gerlach, from a still older one) (See N. Y. Genealogical & Biographical Record; 29:97).

Riker, in the preface of *History of Harlem* (N. Y.) page 13, expresses obligation to M. Gerlach, pastor of the Walloon Church, Middleburg, Zeeland (Holland) “who sought but found nothing in his registers.” As many of the so-called Palatinate Germans were originally of other nationalities, the presence of this name in Zeeland, is worthy of investigation.

(The above might assist in determining the domicile of the Gerlachs in Europe).

BAPTISMS IN DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH, HACKENSACK, N. J.

Name	Parents	Witnesses
Petrus 14 Aug. 1720	{ Jacob Kerligh	Pieter Kerligh, and wife
Magdaleene 8 Oct. 1721	{ Adolf Sivert Margritie Ecker	Peter Keeligh Magdaleen, his wife
Pieter 22 Sep. 1723	{ Juriaen Keerligh	Pieter Keerligh and wife
8 Sept. 1729	{ Nicolaes Kerlach, y.m. Elizabeth de Grauw, y.d. 	Both of Remmepog (Ramapo) married by Antonias Curtenius at Akkinsah.
Johannes 31 March, 1734	{ Jurgen Gerlagh Elsje Lutzenius	Johannes Brikker & wife
Petrus 24 Aug. 1735	{ Johannes Vos	Pieter Geerlach & wife

(These entries may be found in Year Book of the Holland Society; Vol. 1; Part 1. Collections of the Holland Society. Pages 67, 137, 125, 129, and 170).

RAMAPO LUTHERAN CHURCH

Located at Madweh, Bergen County, half mile south of the present Dutch Reformed Church. Organized about 1740-55; they joined the Dutch.

Kirch Buch Vor Die Rembachische Evangelische Lutherigshe Gemainde Angefangen in Jar Christi 1750. (Church book of the Ramapo Evangelical Lutheran Church begun in the year of Christ 1750).

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

- 1758, 18 March Bapt. Adam Mannemacher's daughter Anitye.
Wit: Han Christ Goerlof and Margaretha Remisse.
- 1761, 31 May Bapt. Adolf Goerloch's son Johannes.
Wit: Pittor Pulisfeldt and wife.
- 1762, 18 July Bapt. Heinrich Goerloh's daughter Elshe.
Wit: Christian Goerloh and his mother Elshe.
- 1765, 28 July Bapt. Niklas Goerloh's daughter Anna.
Wit: Conrath Wanemacher and his wife.
"Henry Goerloh son Conrath was born the 16 of June (1764)
His son Simon born 10 Sep 1766
His son Henry born 29 Dec 1768
His son Adolf born 17 May 1771
"The godfathers and mothers are of Conrath, Conrath Brown and his wife Anna; of Simon are Simon Rarch and his wife Magdalene; of Henry are John Goerlogh and his wife Elizabeth; of Adolphare, Adolph Goerlogh and his wife."
- 1766, 18 April Bapt. Johannes Goerloh's daughter Cathrina.
Wit: Nicklas Schuelder and his wife.
- 1766, 13 April Bapt. Adam Wannemacher's daughter Wargretta.
Wit: Heinrich Goerloh and his wife Margretta.
- 1767, 7 Sept. Bapt. Christ Goerloh's son Johann Georg.
Wit: Conrath Meussinger and his wife.
- 1769, 10 March Bapt. Han Christ Goerloh's daughter Maria.
Wit: Willem Remsse and his sister Maria.
- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|---|---|
| 1770 | Christian Goerloch..... | Davit
Chrisent 3 Nov. 1771 | Davit Redman
Christina |
| 1773 | John Goerloh..... | John Henry B. 8 Mar.
Elizabeth
Chrisent 19 Mar. | Henry Mills |
| 1773 | Henry Goerlogh..... | George born 5 Oct.
Margreth
Chrisent Nov. 1th
(original record probably damaged) | Nicklas goer
Elizabeth |
| 1774 | Christian Goerlogh..... | John born Sept. 28th
ahe
Chrisent October 17th | John Goerlogh
Elizabeth |
| 1775 | John Goerlogh..... | William born 1 March
chrisent 19 March
(original record probably damaged) | Domini Gra
Barbara |
| 1776 | Christina Hoerlogh..... | Abraham born 16 Oct.
ahe
Chrisent 10 Nov.
Cathrina Brickman
Magdalena ditto | Henry Brickman
John Goerlogh
Elizabeth Goerlogh |
| ("ahe" is probably a misreading of the ancient manuscript for "Ann" which will be evident by comparing other entries concerning these names). | | | |
| 1779 | Henry Goerlogh..... | Mathew
Margreth
Chrisent 13 Mar. | Leonart Herm . . .
Anna Herm . . .
(original record probably damaged) |

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

1770 Niklas Goerloch.....Elizabeth Henry Wannemak . .
 Elizabeth Chrisent 28 Oct. Elizabeth

(These entries are to be found in New Jersey Historical Society Proceedings; Vo. 8; pages: 1, 8, 9, 12, 10, 13, 14, 15, 2, 69, 70, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77). Admitted on confession of faith 1801, 21 May, Conrad Carloch and Margreta Helm, his wife.

Carlock, Conraad and Peggy Helm married 1791, Nov. 19.

Carlock, Hendrik and Peggy Miller married 1795, Mar. 27.

(Above entries; Holland Society Collections; Vo. 1: Part II).

Reformed Dutch at Schraalenburgh was organized in 1724; until 1731 it was under the same pastorate as Hackensack. It united with Paramus in calling Rev. George William Mancum (Mancius?) 23 Dec. 1730. In 1755 there was a division in the church Schraalenburgh records are well preserved: Marriages 1724-1768; 1784-1802; Baptisms 1724-1801. Printed by The Holland Society in 1891 as Part II, Volume I, of these collections. The word "Schraalenburgh," pronounced "Schrawlenburgh," means poor, lean, thin, etc., somewhat the same as "hardscrabble" in English. It is about four miles from Hackensack, and its registers supply some of the gaps in the Hackensack records.

"John George Esler, who, about 1750, built the old stone house on the Haverstraw road, about three-fourths of a mile north of Suffern, commonly called the *Carlough* house Still other names prominent in this part of the town (Ramapo) prior to the Revolution were Frederick, Springsteen, *Carlough* Haring, Straut, Van Buskirk, Acherman, Banta, Quackenbush, and others." (Hist. Rockland Co.: 265).

The line between New Jersey and New York was long unsettled and disputed territory. Settled in 1769, Ramapo had been claimed by both New Jersey and New York. The Romopock Tract of 42,000 acres "in northern New Jersey" is between Ramapo and Saddle River. Mahweh is within its bounds. (Rockland Co.: 255).

Ramapo crossed by the only direct road from King's Ferry to Morristown and the south, and, containing between the Hudson and Delaware Rivers, the only pass through which access could be had to the interior of New York (state). (Rockland Co.: 267).

Burials at Old Dutch Church (N. Y.) 2 March 1797—wife of John Koorlogh. (Holland Society: 1899; 173).

Ramapo (now Ramseys); Schraalenburgh (now Bergen Fields); Paramus (now Ridgewood).

FROM "NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD."

The issue of January, 1922, vol. 53, has some references to the family of Garlock, etc., contained in "The Ellwood Genealogy" by Edith (Van Heusen) Becker, (Mrs. Frank N. Becker), 93 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.:

"This article has been prepared for the purpose of giving a record (so far as it is known to the compiler) of Richard Ellwood (claimed to have been a descendant of Thomas Ellwood, the Quaker) who settled near the Palatine District of Canejoharie, (Schoharie) N. Y., about 1740.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

"Richard Ellwood had a son Isaac (among other children), and this Isaac died 2-27-1813 Mar. Magdalena Schneider (Snyder). They had a daughter Magdalena, b. 8-3-1784, bapt. 9-5-1784, at German Flatts Church, died 1860, mar. (1st) Henry Quackenboss (Quackenbush); mar. (2nd) *John Garlock, of whom it is stated that he was 'deacon in St. Paul's Reformed Dutch Church, Manheim, N. Y.'* She is buried in Manheim. Magdalena had no children by John Garlock. (pp. 4, 5 and 8).

"One of Richard Ellwood's great grandsons, named Benjamin Stover, b. 2-7-18-3, married twice, his second wife being *Sarah Garlock*. Resided Roscoe, Ill. (p. 6)"

HISTORY OF TAZEWELL COUNTY, VA.

By WM. C. PENDLETON,

Page 257

"As early as 1770 there was quite a community of settlers living in the present Castle's Woods neighborhood in Russell Co. The list includes:—Castle, Henry Dickenson, Charles Bickley, Simon Ascher, James Bush, Wm. Fraley, Archelous Dickenson, Humphrey Dickenson, JAMES OSBORN, JERRY HARROLD, Wm. Richie, Wm. Robertson, Richard Long, Wm. Bowlin, Wm. Russell, Sam'l. Porter, Henry Neece, Henry Hamblin and Wm. Whar-ton." Publisher's Note:—James Osborn is believed to have been the father of Abigail Osborn, first wife of Abraham Carlock (of Ills.) Jerry Harrold is believed to be the progenitor of the Publisher's wife, Vivian Frances (Harrold) Carlock. Jerry Harrold proved himself a hero by killing an Indian in the act of scalping a neighbor's daughter.

AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. COURT RECORDS

1768 Abstracts from August Co., Va. Records

March 16 Vol. I, by author Lyman Chalkley. Pages 145 said Vol.

Abstract Record Page 503—Following orphans of CHARLES WHITMAN (son of Charles and Sarah Whitman) to be bound: Hurson Mathias Whitman to James Gregory, to learn trade of a weaver. Catharine (named after her aunt Catharine (Carlock) Whitman) to Andrew Sitlington. Jacob Whitman, to John Warwick, to learn trade of shoemaker.

(Author's Note:—Charles Whitman, deceased, was the brother of Sarah (Whitman) Carlock, second wife of Hanchrist Carlock.)

OLD PALATINE IMMIGRANT RECORDS

Palatine List. Board of Trade Miscellanies: Vol. 2; Nos. D 69 & D 70. Public Record Office, London, England.

"List of poor Palatines who arrived at St. Catherine's June 11th, 1709, taken at St. Catherine's and Deptford June 15:

John (Johann Christian Garlock of New York) age 40, wife, one daughter aged 9; reformed church.

There being no further mention of Gerlachs or any of the known variations of the name, attention was turned to the Palatine immigrants to Pennsylvania. (About 6,300 names were searched on these Palatine lists.) PENNA. ARCHIVES; 2ND SERIES; XVII; 426.

Ship Friendship, James Seix, master from Hamburg, last from Cowes, (England). Qualified 19 November 1753. (These entries refer to the naturalizations of such immigrants), Andreas Gerlach. Another copy from the original list reads Andrew Gerlach age blank.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

Note: There were seven sick persons aboard whose names are not entered in the returns.

P. 434. Ship Edinburgh, James Russell, master, from Rotterdam. Qualified 30 September 1754 Herman Gerlach.

P. 439. Ship Phoenix, Captain Spurrier, from Rotterdam. Qualified 1 October 1754 John George Gerlach. (Also Frederick Christian) (i. e. surmane Christian). (Also Georg Magnus Conrad, and Christian Conrad.)

P. 587. Brig Maria, Captain David Hardie, master, from Bremen to Philadelphia, 5 October 1802. (In a separate list marked "Cabin passengers") William Geisse, Frantz William Geisse Doctor C. Christ. Gerlach and wife Christiana.

PENNA. ARCHIVES 2D SER.

305. Ship Fane, Captain William Hyndman,¹ from Rotterdam. Qualified 17 October 1749 Johan Heinrich Gerlach.

PENNA. MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY. 41:475.

14 Feb. 1785

Application of John Gerloch of Philadelphia (City—there was also Philadelphia County, one of the three original counties which early divided the whole territory), and others, "all discharged soldiers of this state John Gerloch \$120 due this day." (Pension.)

477. Vol. 41

11 July 1785

John Gerloch due 14th instant, \$15. (Revolutionary pension).
Vol. 42: 33.

John Gerloch late of the (blank in record) Penna. regt. (transferred) to Regiment of Invalids and discharged from 14 February 1783, unfit for further service (by reason of a broken thigh) in service of the United States pension \$5 a month.

BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, MARRIAGE RECORDS

1705 to 1878

Chronological and Geographical by the Bergen County Historical Society,
Hackensack, N. J.:

Marriage Records of Bergen County, N. J. English Neighborhood,
True Reformed Church

OLIVER DONALDS to CATHARINE CARLOCK	May 14, 1814
By Rev. Cornelius T. Demarest	
ASA JACOBS to ELSEY CARLOCK	Aug. 29, 1819
By Rev. Cornelius T. Demarest	
HENRY S. CARLOCK to FANNY MOORE	Dec. 4, 1823
By Rev. Cornelius T. Demarest	
SIMON CARLOCK (widower) to ANN ELIZABETH SNYDER	Sept. 15, 1863
By John V. DeBaun, Minister	
ROBERT KYLE to ANNA CARLOCK	Apr. 19, 1863
By Andrew B. Taylor, Pastor	
GEORGE CARLOCK to JANE BUTLER	Dec. 6, 1863
By John V. DeBaun, Minister	

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

HACKENSACK, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

HENRY CARLOCK to ELIZABETH BARTHOLF.....Sept. 19, 1819
By Rev. James C. Romeyn
ABRAHAM CARLOCK to ELIZA ANN HAWKI.....Sept. 11, 1833
By Christian Z. Paulson

NEW PROSPECT (NOW WALDWICK) N. J.

DAVID ROREMUS to RACHEL CARLOCK.....July 1, 1834
By James G. Brinkerhoff
JOHN R. CARLOUGH to JANE MASSACHER.....Nov. 21, 1869
By Rev. Amos H. Bellis
HENRY G. CARLOUGH to MARGARET A. ACKERMAN.....May 11, 1870
By Rev. Amos H. Bellis
DANIEL BAKER to MARGARET N. CARLOUGH.....Sept. 16, 1865
By Rev. J. E. Switzer

OLD BERGEN (NOW JERSEY CITY) N. J.

MATTHIAS CARLOCK to RUTH LUDLOW.....Oct. 7, 1797
By Clrneilson, V.D.M.
GEORGE CARLOCK to ELIZABETH LOZIER.....Aug. 18, 1801
By John Clrneilson
JOHN RIKER to SUSAN CARLOCK.....June 28, 1837
By Rev. Benj. C. Taylor

PARAMUS, N. J.

ABRAHAM CARLOUGH to MARY VAN DIEN.....Apr. 4, 1829
By Rev. Wilhelmus Eltings
DAVID NAGEL to HARRIET CARLOUGH.....Dec. 6, 1828
By Rev. Wilhelmus Eltings
RALPH VAN EMBURGH to MARY CARLOUGH.....Apr. 22, 1830
By Rev. Wilhelmus Eltings
JACOB CARLOCK to MARIA VAN DERBECK.....Nov. 20, 1842
By Rev. Wilhelmus Eltings
WM. H. CARLOUGH to SARAH M. NICHOLS.....July 30, 1864
By Rev. Issac S. Demund
G. M. OTTIGNON to HANNAH M. CARLOCK.....July 1, 1866
By Rev. Isaac S. Demund

PONDS CHURCH (NOW OAKLAND) N. J.

WILLIAM CARLOUGH to SARAH ANN MASSACKER.....March 31, 1834
By Zach H. Kuypers
JOHN COWEN to ANN CARLOUGH.....Dec. 25, 1833
By Zach H. Kuypers

RIDGEWOOD REFORMED CHURCH, RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

JEREMIAH CARLOCK of Paramus to KATE COURTER of Ridge-
wood.....Dec. 1, 1877
By Rev. J. A. Van Neste

SADDLE RIVER, N. J.

JOHN CARLOCK of Masonicus to ELIZA STROUT of Masonicus..Oct. 12, 1839
By Jacob Dewey, Pastor

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

PETER CARLOCK to MARIA WINTER.....	Oct. 3, 1840
By Jacob Dewey	
JEREMIAH CARLOCK of Paramus to KATE COURTER of Ridge- wood	Dec. 1, 1877
By David Hendricks	
SCHRAALENBURGH (NOW DUMONT) N. J.	
HENRY CARLOCK to FRANCINA BLAUVELT.....	Aug. 2, 1817
By Solomon Froeligh	
WASHINGTON, N. J.	
GEORGE CARLOUGH to ELIZABETH FORSHEE.....	Dec. 1, 1838
By Rev. John Manley	
THOMAS THACKER to JULIA ANN CARLOUGH.....	July, 1841
By Rev. John Manley	
WYCKOFF, N. J.	
HENDRICK CARLOUGH to SARAH MASSAKER.....	Aug. 25, 1827
By Zach H. Kuypers	
PETER MASSAKER to MARGARET CARLOW.....	Oct. 15, 1825
By Zach H. Kuypers	

BAPTISMAL RECORDS IN PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY

(Note the way the CARLOCK name was spelled in ye olden days).

- JOHN CERELLACH, s. John and Lena Cerellach; b. Aug. 6, 1790; bapt. Oct. 8; wit. Battius and Grietje Schoenmader.
- JACOBUS CARLOGH, c. Nicolaas and Maria Carlogh; b. Aug. 24, 1792; bapt. Sept. 30; wit. Jacobus and Sara Wannamaker.
- JURE CERELLAGH, s. Johannis and Lentje Cerellagh; b. Aug. 22, 1796; bapt. Sept. 25; wit. Jure and Sara Cerrallagh.
- JACOB CARLOUGH, s. Jeremiah and Elizabeth Carlough; b. June 12, 1817; bapt. June 29.
- JEREMIAH CARLOUGH, s. Jeremiah and Betsy Carlough; b. Sept. 17, 1819; bapt. Dec. 12, 1819.
- JEREMIAH CARLOUGH, s. Abraham and Maria Carlough; b. July 18, 1830; bapt. Sept. 5, 1830.
- JEREMIAH CARLOUGH, s. Abraham and Maria Carlough; b. Mar. 15, 1844; bapt. Aug. 31, 1844.
- COENRAAD CAERLOG, s. Hendrick and Grietje Caerlog; bapt. July 8, 1764; wit. Coenraad and Antje Bruyn.
- CATRINA CARL, d. Jacob J. and Gretina Carl; b. Jan. 30, 1774; bapt. June 28; wit. Joannes and Catrina Coel.
- CORNELIUS CARLOUGH, s. Jeremiah and Elizabeth Carlough; b. July 27, 1820; bapt. Aug. 6.
- ELLEN CARLOUGH, d. Jacob and Maria Carlough; b. Sept. 12, 1843; bapt. Mar. 11, 1844.
- NIKOLAS CERRELLACH, s. John and Leentje Cerrellach; b. Sept. 15, 1793; bapt. Oct. 20; wit. Coenrad Backer and Betje Cerralach.
- ROBERT CERRELLACH, s. George and Jannitje Cerrellach; b. Sept. 20, 1797; bapt. April 17.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

RACHEL JANE CARLOUGH, d. John and Maria Carlough; b. July 26, 1832; bapt. Aug. 18.

RACHEL CATHARINE CARLOUGH, d. Abraham and Maria Carlough; b. Feb. 28, 1837; bapt. May 21.

RACHEL CARLOUGH, d. Abraham and Maria Carlough; b. Oct. 28, 1846; bapt. May 11, 1847.

MISCELLANEOUS DATA BY BERGEN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY.

Schraalenburgh, N. J.

Aug. 26, 1791 Simon Carlock

 Maria Nagel

 Has born Henry, Aug. 26, 1791

Above had Fannie, born Dec. 1, 1791. Wit. Nicholas Nagel and Eslje, born March 10, 1794. Wit: Elsje Queen.

P. 29 Bergen County, N. J. Marriage Book

1819, Sept. 19, Henry Carlock

Page 9 and 45, 1833 Abram Carlock to Eliza Ann Hawkie.

SCHRAALENBURGH CHURCH RECORDS

1724 to 1800 Vol. 2 of Holland Society Records

1801, May 21st. Church Members: Conrad Carlock & Margaret Helm, his wife.

1791, Nov. 19th. Married Coeuraad Carlock and Peggy (Margreta) Helm.

1792, Baptisms: Parents—Coeuraad Karlock and Margreta (Banta)—(Banta is mistake). Aug. 15, born Hendrik.

1798, Con. Kar. and Margretta Helm had Christian born Nov. 17, 1798.

1795, March 27, Hendrik Carlock and Peggy Miller were married: Wit: Maria Karlack and husband John Bogart.

In 1795 above had Catherine born July 9th. Also Hendrik born Jan. 29, 1797.

NEW YORK DUTCH CHURCH MARRIAGES

1800, Nov. 16, Abraham Carlock to Ann Van Ryper.

NEW HARLEM REGISTER

Marya Nagel, Bap. Dec. 18, 1763, m. Symon Carlock, had three children, viz:

Henry, b. 8-26-1785, bap. 4-3-1791, Schraalenburgh, N. J., P. 301

Fanny, b. 12-1-1791, bap. 1-22-1792, Schraalenburgh, N. J., P. 304

Elsje, b. 3-10-1794, bap. 4-30-1794, Schraalenburgh, N. J., P. 313

RIVER ROAD CEMETERY, EDGEWATER, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J., NEAR FORT LEE

Abraham Carlock, died July 21, 1827.

Rachel P. Carlock, died Jan. 29, 1891.

Addie, wife of C. F. Carlock, died Oct. 3, 1893, age 51 years.

William H. Carlock, born 1828, died 1901.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

Elizabeth, wife of Wm. H. Carlock, born 1835, died 1870.
Ada Carlock, born 1850, died 1857.
Willia Carlock, born 1854, died 1881.

VALLEAU CEMETERY, RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Harriet Carlock, wife of David B. Naugel, died 4-23-1880, age 66 yrs.
Jacob Carlock, b. 1817, died 1894.
Maria Vabderbeck, wife of Jacob Carlock, born 1823, died 1894.
Abraham Carlock, born 2-18-1803, died 11-13-1874.
Maria Van Dien, wife of Abraham Carlock, born 7-24-1812, died 6-8-1897.

WYCKOFF CHURCHYARD CEMETERY, WICHOFF, N. J.

Henry D. Carlough, b. Oct. 8, 1771, d. Oct. 29, 1836.
John J. Carlock, b. 1808, died Sept. 12, 1884. Age 76 yrs. 2 mo. and 12 d.
Maria Garison, wife of John J. Carlock, died May 12, 1897, age 84 yrs.
Sarah, wife of Henry Carlough, d. 5-27-1875. Age 63 yrs. 5 mo. 16 days.

SADDLE RIVER CEMETERY, SADDLE RIVER, N. J.

Sarah, wife of John Carlough, d. 1847. Age 44 yrs.
Rachel Ellen Carlough, *twin* daughter of David & Maria Carlough, d. May 19, 1850, age 1 yr. 7 mo. 12 days.
Above records furnished by the Holland Society of New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS DATA

"I hereby certify that Simon Carley (meaning *Carlock*) and Mary Nagle were married on the 13th day of April, 1790, in the presence of a competent number of creditable witnesses by one John M. Knight, one of the Ministers of the United Presbyterian Congregational Church in New York." Taken from an old Will.

OLD COURT RECORDS FROM COURT HOUSE, HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY

TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

1797—Henry Banta of Bergen County to Coon Carlock of James County.
1808—Cornelius Van Blarcom of Township Aquacknock to John & Haramanas Carlock of Saddle River, N. J.
1812—John Van Derbeck to Henry Carlock of Hackensack County, N. J.
1813—Ezekiel Webb & wife, Township of New Barbadoes to Henry Carlock of Hackensack, N. J.
1819—Vreeland of N. Y. C. to Jerry Carlock of Bergen County, N. J.
1820—Henry A. Terhune & Rachael his wife of Bergen County, N. J. to Jeremiah Carlock, Bergen Co., N. J.
1821—Benj. King and Mary, his wife of Hackensack, N. J. to Simon Carlock and Asa Faycocks (Elsie Jaycox) of Bergen Co., N. J.
1825—Cornelius & Margaret Lydecker of Orange Township, Rockland County, to David Carlock.
1828—Jacob & Mary Mitchell of Somerset Co. to David Carlock of Franklyn Co.
1834—H. Garrison & wife Maria of Bergen Co. to John Carlock of Twn. Harrington.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MISCELLANEOUS DATA

Abraham Carlock to Ann Van Ryper, Nov. 16, 1800 (Spelled Carlough)

MARRIAGE RECORDS

Lewis Carl (Carlock) to Harriet Van Houten, Apr. 1, 1815.

Jeremiah Carlock to Eliza Post, March 28, 1839.

John C. Carl (Carlock) to Susan Moore, Sept. 7, 1839.

William Carlock to Ellen Norah Elcey, Jan. 20, 1850.

Sarah V. Carlock (adult) baptized Apr. 7, 1843.

Note by Miss Fannie Carlock of New York City. She says: "Although I have the marriage certificate of my father and mother reading 'Carlock,' however the marriage records spell it *Carlough*."

RECORDS FROM NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY PRIOR TO 1810

1. Rebecca Carlock married Benjamin Shinn, 1780.
 2. Simon Carlock married Maria Nagel, 1791.
 - Fanny, b. Dec. 1, 1792.
 - Elsie, b. Mar. 12, 1797.
 - Henry, b. Aug. 20, 1798.
 3. Coenraad Carlock, married Peggy Helm, Nov. 17, 1791.
 - Hendrick, b. Aug. 14, 1791, (married Margareta Banta)
 - Christian, b. Nov. 17, 1798.
 - Hendrick Carlock, married Margareta Miller, Mar. 27, 1794.
 - Catherine, b. Aug. 9, 1795.
 - Hendrick, b. Mar. 12, 1797.
 4. Maria Carlock married John Bogart.
- | | |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Matthias Carlock, married Ruth Ludlow, Oct. 7, 1791. | } SAME
FAMILY |
| 2. Abraham Carlock, married Ann Van Ryper, Nov. 16, 1800. | |
| 3. George Carlock married Elizabeth Lozier, Aug. 8, 1801. | |
| 4. William Carlock, married Sarah Ann Miller..... | |
- (Great grandparents of Maj. Floyd Dale Carlock, U. S. Army, 1929).

TRINITY CHURCH CORPORATION RECORDS, NEW YORK CITY, PRIOR TO 1810

MARRIAGES

William Carlock and Margaret Stimson (1st wife), Aug. 5, 1798, by Rev. Dr. Beach, Vol. 1, p. 255.

William Carlock and Jane Bruce (2nd wife), Mar. 10, 1805, by Rev. Benj. Moore, Vol. 1, p. 284.

BAPTISMS OF CHILDREN

John and Elizabeth Carlock:

John b. Dec. 8, 1791, Vol. 1, p. 294 (Buried in St. Paul's Churchyard, N. Y. C.)

Sophia, b. July 13, 1795, Vol. 1, p. 330 (Buried in Trinity Churchyard, N. Y. C.)

John M., b. Jan. 28, 1798, Vol. 1, p. 347 (Buried in Trinity Churchyard, N. Y. C.)

Lena Ann, b. May 14, 1805, Vol. 1, p. 575 (Buried in St. Paul's Churchyard, N. Y. C.)

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

William Carlock & Margaret (Stimson) Carlock: (First Wife)
John, b. May 6, 1801, Vol. 1, p. 498 (Buried in St. Paul's
Churchyard, N. Y. C.) } TWINS
Ann, b. May 6, 1801, Vol. 1, p. 498 (Buried in Trinity
Churchyard, N. Y. C.)

William Carlock & Jane (Bruce) Carlock: (Second Wife)
Andrew, b. Jan. 26, 1806, Vol. 1, p. 581 (Buried in Trinity Churchyard,
N. Y. C.)
William E., b. Apr. 28, 1807, Vol. 1, p. 398 (Buried in St. Paul's
Churchyard, N. Y. C.)
William P., b. Dec. 8, 1810, Vol. 1, p. 378 (Buried in Trinity Church-
yard, N. Y. C.)

Matthias Carlock & Rosina Carlock: (Second wife) (First wife Ruth
Ludlow)
Elizabeth, b. Apr. 1, 1798, Vol. 1, p. 349 (Buried in Trinity Churchyard,
N. Y. C.)

Peter Carlock & Abigail Carlock: (Peter Carlock was born in 1774) d.
July 3, 1808.
Maria, b. Jan. 2, 1802, d. in infancy. Vol. 1, p. 510 (Buried in St. Paul's
Churchyard, N. Y. C.)
Peter Carlock, b. Dec. 16, 1807.

DEATH RECORDS TAKEN FROM TOMBSTONES IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD AND TRINITY CHURCHYARD, NEW YORK CITY

John Carlock, b. 1730, d. Feb. 2, 1804, age 74 yrs. Vol 1, p. 226. John
Carlock was buried in Trinity Churchyard, N. Y. C.
Abraham Carlock, b. 1774, d. Apr. 16, 1807, age 33 yrs. Vol. 1, p. 289
(Buried St. Paul's.)
Peter Carlock, b. 1774, d. July 3, 1808, age 34 yrs. Vol. 1, p. 311 (Buried
Trinity Churchyard.)
Margaret Carlock, b. 1778, d. Aug. 22, 1802, age 24 yrs. Vol. 1, p. 202
(Buried Trinity Churchyard.)
Jane Carlock, b. 1772, d. Aug. 15, 1811, age 39 yrs., Vol. 1, p. 357 (Buried
in St. Paul's.)
Elizabeth Carlock, b. 1750, d. July 25, 1790, age 40 yrs (Buried Trinity.)

Note: Elizabeth Carlock is undoubtedly the wife of John Carlock,
b. 1730, d. 1804. They may be the parents of John Carlock found in
the U. S. Census of 1790 in New York City.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, PARK WEST, NEW YORK CITY

Peter Carlock, b. Dec. 16, 1807 (son of Peter and Abigail Carlock.)

MARRIAGES IN SCHAALENBURGH CHURCH RECORDS (NOW DUMONT, NEW JERSEY)

Coenraad Carlock and Peggy Helm, Nov. 19, 1791.
Hendrik Carlock and Peggy Miller, Mar. 27, 1795.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

IN RECORDS OF THE CHURCH AT THE THREE PIGEONS, NEW JERSEY

George Carlock and Elizabeth Lozier, m. Aug. 8, 1801. (This man is found in the U. S. Census of New York in 1810.)

Matthias Carlock and Ruth Ludlow, m. Oct. 7, 1797. (First wife) (Second wife Rosina).

IN RECORDS OF THE CHURCH AT ACQUACKNONK

Christian Carlogh and Margaret Ackerman, m. Oct. 27, 1792.

BELOW ARE WILLS IN TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

George Carlock.....	Int. 1827
Henry M. Carlock.....	Int. 1828
Jacob Carle.....	Will 1817
Jonas Carle.....	Will 1815
John Carlough.....	Will 1824
Abraham Carle.....	Int. 1821
John I. Carle.....	Int. 1807

Tradition of Mrs. Magnus of Boston, Mass.

Jacob Carlock married Ann Burbank of Staten Island, N. Y. This man is the grandfather of Mrs. Magnus and she thinks he is the son of Simon Carley (Carlock). Above *not* Jacob Carlock of Ohio.

NEW YORK RECORDS

Elizabeth Garlock, a sister of Elias Garlock, was scalped by a man whom she thought was a countryman dressed as an Indian. She was caught on a lonely road while crossing the Seeber farm in the county where she lived. She was attacked, scalped and left for dead. She recovered and married Nicholas Philips and they moved to Vernon, New York, where she lived to be 80 years old.

From the "Frontiersman of New York," we find on Pages 377 and 378 a daring escape of Adam Garlock from the Indians shortly after the Revolution. He was called "Old Man Adam" to distinguish him from his son Adam, who also served in the Revolution. Adam, senior, was on horseback, crossing Wm. H. Seeber's farm when his horse scented the Indians. This spirited steed sniffed the wind, tossed his head and mane in fright, and Adam, looking for the cause, saw a party of over a dozen Indians approaching. They started firing, but Adam got away amidst a hail of bullets. This incident helped him later on to secure a pension.

1827—RICHARD'S TAVERN, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Rum, per ½ pint.....	25c
Brandy, per ½ pint.....	25c
Gin, per ½ pint.....	25c
Wine, per ½ pint.....	25c
Whiskey, per ½ pint.....	12½c
Meal of Victuals.....	25c
For Lodging.....	06¼c
For Horse Feed (Oats or Corn).....	06¼c

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

1830— Dry Grove Township, McLean County, in History of McLean County, Illinois, is found the names of Reuben Carlock and George Carlock. Reuben Carlock is the second son of Abraham Carlock. George Carlock is the twin brother of Abraham Willard Carlock, both sons of Abraham Carlock.

1831— North and South Carolina Marriage Records from the earliest Colonial Days to the Civil War by Wm. M. Clemens, Genealogy Department, Los Angeles Public Library. The following records were found:

Cornelius Carlock to Matilda Byron, Oct. 5, 1831, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Thomas Carlock to Hannah Stephens (Great-aunt of Hon. David R. Houston, former Secretary of Agriculture under Pres. Wilson), April 26, 1831, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Publisher's Note: Cornelius and Thomas Carlock are descendants of George Carlock, who served in the Revolution from Mecklenburg County, N. C. George Carlock was the son of Frederick Carlock, one of the first Carlocks to be found in Official Court Records in America. He was found in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1747. From Virginia Frederick Carlock with his son, George Carlock, moved to Mecklenburg County, N. C., where their names are listed as KERLOCK and CERLAUGH.

1841— White Oak Township, McLean County, Illinois. In History of McLean County ~~are~~ found the names of Reuben Carlock, George Carlock and Abraham Willard Carlock, all brothers and the sons of Abraham Carlock. White Oak started its first fall schools in 1837. Reuben Carlock was the first Town School Treasurer and continued in office for fourteen years.

1811-12—Moses Carlock was one of the heroes of the terrible earthquake at Old Madrid on the Mississippi River, Missouri. (See story on another page).

1819— Moses Carlock. Rev. Samuel Bristow, a Baptist minister, brought a colony composed of Box, Reid, CURLOCK (Carlock) and Bosher or Boyer families. They organized the first religious organization in what afterwards became Morgan County, Illinois. The colony settled five miles northwest of the present city of Jacksonville in the vicinity of Nox Creek.

A SAD CIVIL WAR STORY

Abraham Weddle, son of Nancy Carlock Weddle, had a son named Frank when he went to war in the Confederate Army. He left his son Frank with DeWitt Clinton Weddle's wife. DeWitt Clinton Weddle was killed in battle and when Abraham returned after the war he could find no trace of either his son or DeWitt Clinton Weddle's wife. He searched with heart-breaking anguish for many years, but never could find any trace of them.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY
VIRGINIA RECORDS
1774—LAND GRANT—TO CONRAD CARLOCK

(Near Chilhowie, Smyth Co.)

Beverly Randolph, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia:

TO ALL TO WHOM these Presents shall come, Greeting: Know ye that in consideration of the Ancient Composition of One Pound Sterling paid by Conrad Carlock into the treasury of this Commonwealth, there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto the said Conrod Carlock a certain tract or parcel of land containing one hundred and sixty-eight acres by survey, bearing date the first day of June, one thousand seven hundred and seventy-four, lying and being in the County of Washington on a branch of Lick Run, the waters of the middle fork of Holston River, and being part of an Order of Council granted to the Loyal Company to take up and survey eight hundred thousand acres, which order of council was established and confirmed by a decree of the Court of Appeals, made in the city of Richmond on the second day of May, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three, and bounded as followeth, to-wit:

BEGINNING at three white oaks on a hill side, thence South forty three degrees West sixty poles to two black oaks, South sixty three degrees West ninety poles to two white oaks and one black oak North twenty eight degrees West ninety eight poles to two white oaks & one black oak North sixty degrees West forty poles to a poplar, two hickories and a white oak sapling North eight degrees East forty two poles to three black oaks and a double black oak North sixty five degrees East sixty poles to four white oaks, South seventy two degrees East one hundred and two poles to two black oaks and two white oaks, South fifty one degrees East fifty six poles to three white oaks, South four degrees West twenty six poles to the Beginning. With its Appurtenances.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances to the said Conrod Carlock and his heirs forever.

IN WITNESS whereof the said Beverley Randolph, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, hath hereunto set his hand and caused the Lesser Seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond on the twenty-sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one, and of the Commonwealth the sixteenth.

Grant Book No. 24,
Page 295.

BEVERLEY RANDOLPH.

Note: This land adjoined the farm of Hanchrist Carlock, publisher.

HISTORICAL DATA PERTAINING TO HANCHRIST AND
CONRAD OR KONRAD CARLOCK, FINCASTLE COUNTY

LAND SURVEYS

June 8, 1774, 126 acres of land surveyed for Hunchrist (Hanchrist) Carlock, in Fincastle County, on a south branch of Lick Run, the waters of the middle fork of Holston's River, by virtue of an Order of Council, December 16th, 1773, and part of the Loyal Company grant.

Francis Smith, Asst.
Wm. Preston, S. F. C.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

June 1, 1774, surveyed for Conrad Carlock 168 acres of land in Fincastle County, on a branch of Lick Run, the waters of the middle fork of Holston's River, by virtue of an Order of Council of the 16th of December, 1733, and part of the Loyal Company grant.

Francis Smith, Asst.

Wm. Preston, S. F. C.

24 p. 295-168.

Book P, p. 728-220 acs. June 20, 1785, Conrod Karlock survey dated Dec. 27, 1782., Washington Co., Va., middle fork of Holston River.

Surveyed for Conrod Karlock 220 acres of land lying in Washington County, on the waters of the middle fork of Holston River, by virtue of a certificate from the Commissioners of the District of Washington and Montgomery Counties, agreeable to an Act of Assembly, etc.

Bounded as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at 2 black oaks on a ridge; thence running south 55 W 36 poles to a white oak near the Town House Path, S 82 W 68 poles to a white oak near Aaron Lewis' line, and with said line N 27, W 62 poles to a white oak and 2 black oaks, N 60 W 40 poles to a white oak and 2 poplars, N 5 W 117 poles to 3 white oaks on Thomas Bates' line, and with his line, N 66 E 90 poles to 3 white oaks on the top of a high ridge; thence leaving Bates' line, and running S 87 E 90 poles to a white oak on the ridge above the Meeting House, S 10 E 90 poles to a white oak, S 29 E 56 poles to 3 white oaks on a ridge; S 38 W 46 poles to a white oak by the Pasture Branch, and from thence S 43 W 32 poles to the beginning.

Dated December 22, 1782.

Aaron Lewis, Assistant to
Robert Preston, S. W. C.

We, the Commissioners of the District of Washington and Montgomery Counties, do certify that Conrod Carlock is entitled to 300 acres of land in Washington County, lying on a branch of Lick Run, a branch of the middle fork of Holston River, 168 acres of which was surveyed the first of June, 1774, by virtue of an Order of Council, dated the 16th of December, 1773, to include his improvements, he having proved to the Court that he was entitled to the same by actual settlement made in 1773.

WITNESS our hands, this the 29th of August, 1781.

Joseph Cabel	} COMMISSIONERS
Harry Ennis	
R. Cabel	

Land Survey Book 1, Page 102.

THIS INDENTURE, made this 1st day of February, 1805, between Conrod Carlock and Mary, his wife, of Washington County, State of Virginia, of the first part, and Adam Starnes of the County and State aforesaid, of the other part.

WITNESSETH: That the said Conrod Carlock and Mary, his wife, in consideration of the sum of \$440.00, current money of the United States. to them in hand paid, have granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents doth grant and sell unto the said Adam Starnes 110 acres of land, be the same more or less, lying and being in the County of Washington on the waters of the middle fork of Holston River, being a part of the tract whereon said Carlock now liveth,

BEGINNING at a white oak near the path leading to the Town House, S 48 E 41 poles to a black oak and a white oak, S 34 E 13 poles to 2 white oaks, thence N 48 E 22 poles to a white oak, thence

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

N 27 E 32 poles to a white oak in the lane, N 49 E 108 poles to 2 white oaks by the road, thence N 52 poles to a white oak and stake, N 86 W 66 poles to 2 white oaks on the top of the hill; S 66 W 100 poles to a stake, S 60 W 107 poles to the beginning, with all its appurtenances.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD said tract of land to the use and behoof of him, and said Adam Starnes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Conrod Carlock and Mary, his wife, have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

Teste:

James Meek

(Deed Book 3, Page 364)

his

Conrod x Carlock
mark

her

Mary x Carlock
mark

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CONRAD CARLOCK OF VIRGINIA

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. Being in the perfect exercise of reason and memory, and calling to mind the uncertainty of life, I will and devise as follows: And first I give my soul to God through the Redeemer, and my body to the grave, to be buried in a Christian manner; and, second, I give and bequeath at my death to Konrod Starnes, the son of Adam Starnes, my bay mare; third, all of my personal estate to my sister's two sons, viz., Adam and Samuel Starnes (sons of Caroline Carlock Starnes) to be equally divided between them by the executors hereinafter mentioned, which I *chuse* first John Jamison and second Adam Starnes, both of the County of Washington and State of Virginia.

As witness my hand and seal this 28th day of May, 1811.

Signed and sealed in the presence of:

his

Altes James Edmiston

Konrod x Carlock (SEAL)
mark

Baglis Williams

James Fletcher

Probated at a court held for Washington County, Virginia, on the 20th day of August, 1811. (Now Smyth Co.)
(Will Book 3, Page 221).

DATA ON FATHER HANCHRIST CARLOCK FOUND IN BISHOP ASBURY'S JOURNALS

The following is the exact language of Bishop Asbury's Journals relating to *FATHER CARLOCK*:

(Vol. II, pages 470-1) "Thursday (Sept. 18, 1800) we came to Wythe Court House etc. Friday, 19th, we began at six o'clock to bend for Holston (meaning the town of Holston on the Holston River); it was computed to be forty miles distant. We came in about the going down of the sun at Father Carlock's (meaning Hanchrist Carlock), a *German*. For two days past we found we could not stop to dine; we rested only to feed our horses. After we cleared the mountains we came upon the perpetual hills. I judge we may charge for one hundred and thirty miles from Edward Mitchell's, in Botetourt, to Russell's old place upon the Holston (river). We took Saturday to re-fit and write; brother Whatcoat attended

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

the meeting. My mind has been kept in peace; I had enough to do to drive; I could think but little—only now and then sending up a message to heaven.

“Sabbath Day, 21st (Sept.) We attended at Carlock’s; a very sultry day, and many people were present. My subject was 2 Tim. IV, 2-12. It was judged best we should ride ten miles to Scott’s in order to make Edward Cox’s the next day, to attend at Acuff’s.”

This complete extract shows that Bishop Asbury and brother Whatcoat, his assistant, were traveling South, and a point forty miles from Holston on the Holston River would place Father Carlock’s home in the northern part of what is now Smyth County, Virginia, just north of Chilhowie and not far from Marion, the County Seat. This location is approximately the location of the Hanchrist Carlock farm which was surveyed on June 8, 1774, on Lick Run of the Middle Fork of the South Branch of the Holston River. The author has always believed that Father Carlock was an itinerant farmer-preacher. It is certain that he was a very religious man. The fact that he named his sons Lemuel, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, and Job proves this. They in turn were also very devout men. Most of them held secret prayer each evening at some favored spot. Job prayed under a tree in Overton County, Tennessee, afterwards known as *Job’s Tree*. Isaac made a practice of going every evening to a wonderful spring on his son’s farm in Dade County, Missouri, where he quietly knelt down in prayer. At times he took some favorite grandchild with him and they knelt together while Isaac asked for guidance from his Heavenly Father. It is said of Abraham that he was many times found kneeling in secret prayer in the woods and that the Indians who noticed this looked upon him as a man of spiritual powers. The Redmen loved Old Man Abraham and none would do him harm. Jacob of Ohio was a Lutheran preacher and raised at least one son who became a well known minister. Moses, the hero of the Old Madrid, Missouri earthquake, was extremely devout and when he arrived in Morgan County, Illinois in 1819 with a preacher and several followers, they were the first to organize a place of worship in this county.

Subject of Bishop Asbury’s sermon at Father Carlock’s,
Sunday, Sept. 21, 1800.

The Second Epistle of Paul, the Apostle, to Timothy
CHAPTER IV.

2. Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with long-suffering and doctrine.
3. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they keep to themselves teachers, having itching ears.
4. And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned into fables.
5. But watch thou in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry.
6. For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand.
7. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.
8. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not for me only, but unto them also that love his appearing.

9. Do thy diligence to come shortly unto me.
10. For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica; Crescens to Galatia, Titus unto Dalmatia.
11. Only Luke is with me, Take Mark, and bring him with thee; for he is profitable to me for the ministry.
12. And Tychicus have I sent to Ephesus.

It is unfortunate that we are unable to give the sermon of the great Methodist Bishop, but it is certain that he delivered it to these humble and devout pioneers in his usual, forceful manner. Few Ministers have made such a profound impression on the minds of men as Bishop Francis Asbury, who held this religious meeting at Father Carlock's home in Southwest Virginia on Sunday, September 21, 1800.

"THE STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Pullman, Washington.

May 28th, 1929.

M. P. Carlock,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Cousin:

* * * *

You ask me for a memory duplicate of Bishop Asbury's letter to 'Father Carlock.' I think I told you I could give it exactly but I find that though certain sentences stand out clearly, the whole is not yet perfect. There was no envelope; the paper was yellow and with lines rather close together but the writing was plain except where folds had cracked. I do not know exactly to whom it was written but thought to Jacob Carlock, the father of John Landis Carlock, my grandfather. I can see that it might have been written to Father Hanchrist Carlock himself.

Bishop Asbury began with: 'Dear Brother in Christ and Fellow Laborer—.' He was 'outdone for want of sleep, and was again being troubled with intermittent fever which had caused him loss of much precious time.' He told of ' * * enduring great hardship, staying sometimes in one-room log cabins where there was not even a closet, and the men sometimes dressed out of doors in some sheltered spot.' 'That they often traveled with convoys, armed, with only corn and wild game for food, over roads almost impassable. Ofttimes they passed the graves of those who had been slain by Indians.'

Bishop Asbury was evidently quite ill for he expresses a longing for 'the upper bed-chamber of your house' and said he would 'never forget your gracious ministry to my needs when ill there.' This shows that he lay ill at the Carlock home for some little time. He also mentioned 'clean sheets and comfortable pillows' and the 'untiring devotion of your most excellent wife, a select woman of Methodism and a true daughter of our Israel.'

There was mention of Benjamin Young, brother of Jacob Young, who was 'of great promise,' and the letter closed with further words of appreciation and the prayer that 'all your household may continue following in the footsteps of our Lord.' The letter was written, I am quite sure, from somewhere in Kentucky to either 'Father Hanchrist Carlock,' or his son Jacob, in Virginia. The father and mother of John Landis Carlock

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

went from Virginia to Kentucky and there helped found a settlement and a Methodist Society. The Benjamin Young above mentioned went to Illinois in 1804.

* * * *

Sincerely,
(Signed) *Mrs. Constance Carlock Hoig*"

UNITED STATES CENSUS REPORTS FOR YEAR 1790—1850
VIRGINIA
HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

(Records on all Carlocks destroyed by British in War 1812)

HENRY JUDY, wife and 7 children. -

NICHOLAS JUDY, wife and 6 children.

JOHN KOON, wife and no children. Wife was Catherine Carlock, daughter of Hanchrist Carlock.

NORTH CAROLINA
MECKLENBURG COUNTY
(Salisbury District) 1790

FREDERICK KERLOCK, Sr., wife and 1 son over 16 yrs. No slaves.

FREDERICK KERLOCK, Jr., wife and daughter. No slaves.

GEORGE KERLOCK, wife, 1 boy under 16 yrs., 3 daughters. No slaves.
(Note: Name spelled *Carlock* in other records) Frederick Kerlock, Sr. and George Kerlock were found in Augusta Co., Va. under the name of *Corlock* in 1753. John Corlock one of the sons of George Corlock is the ancestor of many Carlocks in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas. Eber Carlock a younger brother of John Carlock is the ancestor of all the Carlocks of Union County, Ill.

NEW YORK
MONTGOMERY WARD, NEW YORK CITY. 1790

JOHN CARLOCK, page 123, wife and no children. No slaves. (Just married).

ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y. 1790

NICHOLAS KERLOCK, Sr. wife, 1 boy over 16 yrs. 5 daughters. No slaves.

NICHOLAS KERLOCK, Jr., wife, 3 boys under 16 yrs. and 3 daughters. No slaves.

ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y. 1790

NICHOLAS GARLOCK, page 186, wife, 1 boy over 16 yrs. No slaves.

CLINTON COUNTY, N. Y. 1790

RUBEN GARLICK, page 56, wife, 1 boy over 16 yrs. 2 under 16, 1 daughter. No slaves.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, N. Y. 1790

ADAM GARLOCK, page 115, wife, 2 boys over 16, 1 under 16 yrs. and 4 daughters.

GEORGE P. GARLOCK, page 100, 1 boy over 16, 7 under 16, 3 daughters, wife.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

GEORGE W. GARLOCK, page 100, wife, 3 boys under 16 yrs. 4 daughters.

JACOB GARLOCK, page 99, wife, 1 boy under 16 yrs. 2 daughters.

WILLIAM GARLOCK, page 100, wife, 2 boys over 16, 3 under 16, 2 daughters.

MARYLAND—U. S. CENSUS 1790

ADAM GARLOCK, page 121, wife, 2 boys under 16 yrs. 1 daughter, 1 slave.

HENRY GARLOCK, page 121, wife. No children.

JOHN GARLOCK, page 118, wife, 1 boy over 16, 2 boys under 16, 3 daughters.

DUTCHESS, HERKIMER, ORANGE AND ULSTER COUNTIES, NEW YORK. 1800

HENRY CHARLOCK, age over 45 yrs., wife over 45 yrs., 1 male bet. 10-16, 1 male bet. 16-26, 3 females under 10, 1 female bet. 10-16, 3 females bet. 16-26.

ABRAHAM CHARLOCK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 2 females under 10.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, N. Y. 1800

CHARLES GARLICK, age over 45 yrs., wife over 45 yrs., 1 male bet. 10-16, 2 males bet. 16-26, 2 females under 10, 1 female bet. 10-16.

CHRISTIAN GARLOCK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 male over 45 yrs., 1 male bet. 10-16, 2 males bet. 16-26, 1 female under 10, 2 females bet. 10-16.

ELIAS GARLOCK, age. over 45 yrs., wife. over 45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 male bet. 10-16, 1 female bet. 16-26.

OTSEGO COUNTY, N. Y. 1800

JACOB GARLOCH, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife bet. 26-45 yrs., 2 males under 10, 3 females under 10, 2 females bet. 10-16.

ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y. 1800

JOHN CARLOCK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife bet. 26-45 yrs., 2 males under 10, 1 male bet. 10-16.

GEORGE CARLOCK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 female bet. 10-16.

HANNAH CARLOCK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 male bet. 10-16, 1 female bet. 10-16, 1 female bet. 16-26.

QUEENS COUNTY, N. Y. 1800

JOHN CHARLICK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 male bet. 10-16, 2 females under 10, 1 female bet. 10-16.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, N. Y. 1800

JACOB CARLOW, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 male bet. 16-26, 2 females under 10.

NEW YORK COUNTY, N. Y., 1800

WILLIAM CARLOCK, age over 45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 male bet. 26-45, 1 female bet. 16-26.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, 1810

JOHN CARELACK, (born 1785) (Son of George Carlock; War 1776)
age bet. 16-26 yrs., wife age bet. 16-26 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 slave.

ROCKLAND COUNTY, NEW YORK, 1810

MARY CARLOUGH, age over 45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 male bet. 16-26.
LODEWICK CARLOUGH, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife age bet. 26-45 yrs.,
1 male under 10, 1 male bet. 10-16, 1 female under 10, 1 female
bet. 26-45.

NEW YORK COUNTY, NEW YORK, 1810

ANN CARLOCK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 female under 10,
1 female bet. 16-26.
ALEXANDER CALLICK, age bet. 26-45 yrs., wife age bet. 16-26 yrs., 1
male under 10, 3 females under 10.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, 1820

JOHN CERLOCK, farmer (Son of George Carlock of War of 1776) age
bet. 26-45 yrs., wife age bet. 26-45 yrs., 4 males under 10, 1 male
bet. 10-16, 1 female under 10, 6 slaves, 1 free colored male.

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1820

ISAAC CARLOCK, farmer (eldest son of Abraham Carlock), age bet.
16-26 yrs., wife age bet. 16-26 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 female under
10.
GEORGE CARLOCK, farmer (twin son of Abraham Carlock), age bet
26-45 yrs., wife age bet. 16-26 yrs.
ABRAHAM CARLOCK, farmer (son of Hanchrist Carlock), age over 45
yrs., wife age bet. 26-45 yrs., 1 male under 10, 4 females under 10,
3 females bet. 10-16, 1 female bet. 16-26.

DARKE COUNTY, OHIO, 1820

JACOB CARLOCK, farmer-preacher (son of Hanchrist Carlock), age
over 45 yrs., wife age bet. 26-45 yrs., 3 males under 10, 2 males
bet. 10-16, 1 male bet. 16-26, 1 female under 10, 1 female bet 10-16,
2 females bet. 16-26.

OVERTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 1820

REUBEN CARLOCK, (second son of Abraham Carlock) age bet. 16-26
yrs., wife age bet. 16-26 yrs., 1 male under 10, 1 female under 10,
1 female bet. 16-26.
JOB CARLOCK, (youngest son of Hanchrist Carlock) age bet. 26-45 yrs.,
wife age bet. 26-45 yrs., 2 males under 10, 1 female under 10, 3
females bet. 10-16.
ISAAC CARLOCK, (son of Hanchrist Carlock) age over 45 yrs., wife
age over 45 yrs., 2 males under 10, 2 females under 10, 2 females
bet. 10-16, 1 female bet. 16-26.

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1830

JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK, farmer (son of Jacob Carlock of Ohio), age
bet. 20 and 30, wife age bet. 20 and 30, 1 female under 10.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1830

MOSES CARLOCK, (Old Madrid, Mo. earthquake hero) age bet. 50-60 yrs., wife age bet. 50-60 yrs., 1 male bet. 20-30, 2 females bet. 15-20, 1 female bet. 20-30.

DAVID JACKSON, (m. Mary (Polly) Carlock, daughter of Hanchrist Carlock) age bet. 40-50 yrs., wife age bet. 40-50 yrs., 1 male bet. 5-10, 1 male bet. 10-15, 2 females bet. 15-20, 1 female bet. 80-90.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, 1830

JOHN KERLOCK, (son of George Carlock, War 1776), age bet. 40-50 yrs., wife age bet. 30-40 yrs., 1 male under 5, 1 male bet. 5-10, 1 male bet. 10-15, 2 males bet. 15-20, 1 male bet. 20-30, 1 female under 5, 1 female bet. 5-10, 1 female bet. 10-15, 4 male slaves, 9 female slaves.

DARKE COUNTY, OHIO, 1830

JACOB CARLOCK, (Son of Hanchrist Carlock) age bet. 50-60 yrs., wife age bet. 50-60 yrs., 2 males bet. 10-15, 1 male bet. 15-20, 1 male bet. 20-30, 1 male bet. 80-90, 1 female bet. 5-10, 1 female bet. 15-20.

DUKE CARLOCK, (Son of Jacob Carlock, born in France in 1802) age bet. 20-30 yrs., wife age bet. 20-30 yrs., 1 male under 5.

MARION COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 1830

JAMES CARELOCK, (Son of Joseph Carlock) age bet. 30-40 yrs., wife age bet. 30-40 yrs., 1 male under 5, 1 male bet. 10-15, 1 male bet. 40-50, 1 female under 5, 1 female bet. 5-10, 1 female bet. 10-15, farmer.

DARKE COUNTY, OHIO, 1840

G. M. CARLOCK, (Geo. Maklin, son of Jacob) age bet. 20-30 yrs., wife age bet. 20-30 yrs., 1 male under 5, 1 male bet 5-10, 1 female bet. 5-10, farmer.

J. M. CARLOCK, (James Madison, son of Jacob) age bet. 30-40 yrs., wife age bet. 20-30 yrs., 1 male under 5, 1 male bet. 5-10, farmer.

JACOB CARLOCK, (preacher, farmer, sawmill owner, son of Hanchrist) age bet. 60-70 yrs., wife age bet. 50-60 yrs., 1 male bet. 20-30, 1 female bet. 15-20.

UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1840

EBER CARLOCK, (Ebenezer, son of Geo. Carlock, War 1776) age bet. 40-50 yrs., wife age bet. 40-50 yrs., 1 male under 5, 1 male bet 10-15, 2 males bet. 15-20, 1 female under 5, 1 female bet 5-10, farmer.

MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1840

MARGARET CARLOCK, (Margratte Ford, wife of Moses Carlock, hero of Old Madrid, Mo. earthquake, 1811) age bet. 60-70 yrs.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 1840

E. CARLOCK, (Epenetus, tavern keeper and merchant, son of Geo. Carlock, War 1776) age bet. 40-50 yrs., wife age bet. 30-40 yrs., 1 male bet. 20-30, 1 female bet 15-20.

DADE COUNTY, MISSOURI, 1850

LEMUEL CARLOCK, (son of Isaac) farmer, age 31 yrs., wife Angelena

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

age 21 yrs.; Mary, age 9; Nancy, age 4; James, age 2; David, age 7 mo.

ISAAC CARLOCK, (son of Hanchrist) farmer, age 85 yrs., wife Sarah, age 70 yrs. (*May be twin brother of Abraham Carlock*).

ISAAC F. N. CARLOCK, (son of Isaac, Sr.), farmer, age 23 yrs., wife Susan, age 16 yrs.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 1850

EFINETAS CARLOCK (Epenetus), farmer, age 55 yrs., wife Nancy (Daniel), age 50 yrs.

MARION COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 1850

JAMES CARLOCK, (son of Joseph, War 1812), farmer, age 50 yrs., wife Elizabeth, age 40 yrs., Joseph, 12 yrs., James, age 10; John, age 6; Nancy, age 4.

HENRY CARLOCK, (son of Joseph, Jr., son of Joseph, War 1812), farmer, age 27 yrs., wife Rachell, age 33 yrs., Margaret, age 15; Synthia An, age 10; John H., age 8; Phoebe, age 4; Manda A., age 6 mos.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 1850

WM. A. KEELOUGH, age 27 yrs., wife Elizabeth P., age 21 yrs.

ALLEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1850

GEORGE W. CARELOCK, (son of John, War 1812) farmer, age 38 yrs.; wife Elivra, age 34 yrs; J. R. Carelock, age 15; M. A. Carelock, age 14; G. R. Carelock, age 12; Wm. S. Carelock, age 11; L. C. Carelock, age 9; N. H. Carelock, age 7.

UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1850

ELI CARLOCK, (son of Eber (Ebenezer), son of George, War 1776) farmer, age 20 yrs.; wife Catharine, age 16 yrs.

J. C. CARLOCK, (James Calvin, farmer and basket maker, son of Eber, (Ebenezer), son of George, War 1776) age 28 yrs., Eleanor, wife, age 19 yrs.; Hempstead, age 6 mos., (Elder) Moses Carlock (brother of James Calvin), age 21 yrs.

JOSEPH CARLOCK, (son of Eber (Ebenezer), son of George, War 1776) farmer, age 31 yrs.; wife Nancy E., age 27 yrs.

"EBER" CARLOCK, (Ebenezer, son of Geo. Carlock, War 1776) born 1793 in No. Car., age 57 yrs., farmer; wife Susannah, age 48 yrs.; Elizabeth, age 15; Thomas P., age 11; Margaret, age 19.

WALKER COUNTY, GEORGIA, 1850

WILLIAM CARLOCK, (son of Joseph, Jr., son of Joseph, War 1812), teacher, age 31 yrs., wife Sarah, age 29 yrs., Joseph age 5.

WM. H. CARLOCK, (son of James, son of Joseph, War 1812), farmer, age 23 yrs., wife Polly A., age 25 yrs., John W., age 8 mos.

DARKE COUNTY, OHIO.

DUKE A. N. CARLOCK, (born in France in 1802, eldest son of Jacob Carlock), farmer, age 48 yrs., wife Ellen, age 41 yrs., Sally Carlock, age 17; Margaret E., age 9; born in Pa., Lucinda J., 4 yrs.; Amanda E., age 2 yrs. Last two born in France.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

GERMANS IN VIRGINIA

"After 1732, the Germans, mostly from Pennsylvania, came in considerable numbers to the lower valley of Virginia and slowly extended themselves into the Southwest part of the State, so that at the time of the outbreaking of the Revolutionary War, several considerable settlements had been formed in what is now Wythe and adjoining counties of Tazewell, Smyth, Bland and Washington. These settlements, after the close of the war of 1776, received numerous additions from Pennsylvania, Maryland and the lower valley of Virginia.

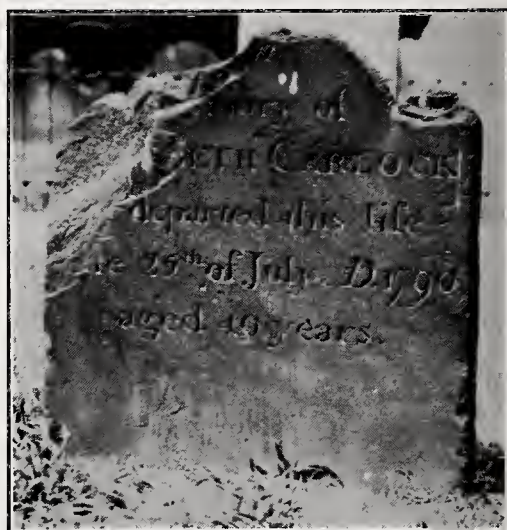
"The early Germans who came to Wythe County and vicinity, with few exceptions, had some means, and were a hardy, industrious, moral, intelligent, Christian people. The Bibles, some very costly and beautiful copies, as well as other good religious books which they brought with them, are still found in the possession of their posterity. School houses used as the first meeting places of worship were always the first and most expensive buildings to be erected.

"For General Washington's successful campaign against the French and Indians he was awarded a grant of 10,000 acres of land. He was so impressed with the ability and thrift of the German settlers then in Virginia and Pennsylvania, that he immediately started to complete arrangements to settle his grant of land with Germans. Accordingly he instructed his agents to pass on the word to Europe that he would pay the passage of any worthy German family to America and pay all their living expenses for one year or until the first crop could be harvested. His instructions were to arrange for all passages through Amsterdam, Holland. Before Washington could put his plans into effect, the Revolutionary War started and his project of German colonization of his lands was never carried out."



THE "CARLOCK" CHURCH
Sulphur Springs, Va.

The original log cabin church burned down and this building, shown above, was erected about 1875. Rev. Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock of Bristol, Va., has preached in this old church. Both churches named in honor of "Father" Hanchrist Carlock, whose old colonial cabin stood near this spot and where Bishop Francis Asbury preached in 1800.



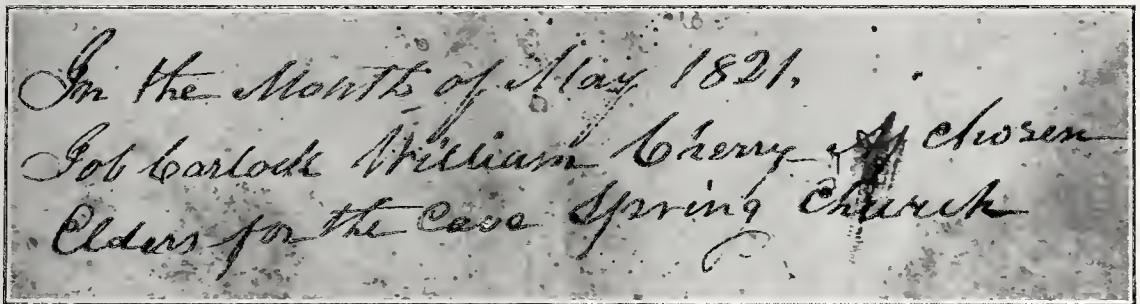
ELIZABETH CARLOCK'S GRAVE
Trinity Church Yard, N. Y.

She was one of the Colonial Carlocks, either the wife or daughter of John Carlock descended from Conrad Carlock or Johann Christian Carlock, who arrived in New York and New Jersey in the year 1710. Photo taken by Fannie Carlock, N. Y. John Carlock, b. 1734; d. 1803; buried in St. Paul's Churchyard, New York City; his wife was named Elizabeth.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS
OLD DOCUMENTS OF THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF TENNESSEE

RECORDS OF THE CAVE SPRING CHURCH, ALSO A
CHURCH REGISTER BEGINNING JANUARY, 1821

MEETING HELD IN THE HOME OF JOB CARLOCK,
ELDER AND ONE OF ORIGINAL FOUNDERS



*In the Month of May 1821,
Job Carlock William Cherry Chosen
Elders for the Cave Spring Church*

Exact copy of the old Cave Spring Church minutes written in 1821.

FEBRUARY 10TH, 1821

Jesus Christ who is now exalted far above all principalities and powers hath erected in this world a Kingdom, which is his Church. Which Church consists of a number of professing Christians with their offspring, associated together for divine worship and Godly living agreeably to the Holy Scriptures and submitting to a certain form of government.

Now, we a part of the inhabitants of the State of Tennessee and County of Overton, for the glory of God and the prosperity of His church, have agreed and do mutually agree to unite ourselves together in a society or church by the name of the Cave Spring Society, and having a sufficient number of elders to constitute a Session have met on the tenth of February, 1821, at the dwelling house of Job Carlock. The members present are Robert Maxwell, John Crawford, Elijah Cherry, Job Carlock and William Cherry, and being constituted by prayer proceeded to order Robert Maxwell to attend presbytery on the second Tuesday in April next, and in case of failure, John Crawford. Also appointed Rawlings H. Johnson session clerk.

ORDERED that brother Job Carlock and William Cherry converse with Hannah Hooser.

Ordered that contributions be made for the support of the gospel against our next meeting on the last Saturday in March next at brother Job Carlock's, at 12 o'clock.

Session adjourned.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

Session having met agreeable to adjournment. The brethren who was appointed to converse with Hannah Hooser reported that they received no satisfaction from her.

Ordered that she be denied church privileges.

Ordered that Elijah Cherry, John Crawford and David L. Ferril with what assistance they can obtain, attend the Poplar Cave Society.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

OLD MINUTES OF THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

December 21st. 1822

The Session of the Cave Spring Society have met as a called Session members present. Job Carlock John Tate, and David L. Ferril. Absent John Crawford. Constituted by prayer. And.

Applications having been made for letters of dismission, the members thought it expedient to converse with each other, whether those who had applied should have them or not and it was the opinion of the Session under their present feelings that they could not, grant William Cherry a letter, but granted one to Polly Remond.

Session adjourned to meet on the 4th day of January 1823. Rawlings H. Johnson &c.

January 18th. 1823.

The Session of the Cave Spring Society met as a called Session. Members present, Job Carlock David L. Ferril and John Tate, Daniel Gossadg moderator. Absent John Crawford. Constituted by prayer. The object of which was to determine whether those members that had made application some time past for letters should have them or not: and after deliberate consideration it was concluded that it not be proper

Exact copy of a page from the minutes of the Cave Spring Cumberland Presbyterian Church, organized in 1821 in the hewn log cabin of Job Carlock, Overton County, Tennessee. These minutes, now over one hundred years old, are in the vault of the publisher.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

August 4th, 1821.

This day Session met, and constituted by prayer. Members present: John Crawford, Robert Maxwell, David L. Ferril, William Cherry. Absent: Elijah Cherry. Robert Maxwell is appointed moderator for the present session. The same adjourned to the last Saturday in August to meet at Job Carlock's at 12 o'clock.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

October 3rd

Session met agreeable to adjournment. Members present: Job Carlock, moderator, John Tate, David L. Ferril, Elijah Cherry & William Cherry. Absent: Robert Maxwell and John Crawford. And being constituted by prayer proceeded to receive contributions which amounted to three dollars and fifty cents.

Ordered, that Robert L. Ferril be assistant clerk.

That John Tate converse with John Tate Sr.'s servant Ben. Session adjourned to meet at the dwelling of Robert L. Ferril on the 17th instant, 3 o'clock P. M.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

October 17th, 1821.

Session met agreeable to adjournment. Members present: Job Carlock, Elijah Cherry, David L. Ferril & John Crawford. Elijah Cherry appointed moderator for the present. Members absent are Robert Maxwell, William Cherry and John Tate and being constituted by prayer.

Ordered that a moderator be appointed at our next session to continue in office during the pleasure of the Session, and adjourned to meet at the dwelling house of Peterson Cherry on the fourth Saturday in November next at 10 o'clock A. M.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

Session met agreeable to adjournment. Members present: Elijah Cherry, John Crawford, Job Carlock, William Cherry, John Tate & D. L. Ferril. Absent: Robert Maxwell, and being constituted by prayer proceeded to elect a standing moderator. Elijah Cherry chosen.

Next proceeded to elect deacons. Abraham Hayter and John McDonald, Jr., chosen.

John Tate, Jr., reported that agreeable to the order of session, he conversed with his father's servant Ben on account of some disorderly conduct, who acknowledged his fault and appeared completely sorry for the same.

Ordered that Job Carlock converse with Abner Rowland on the report of his being guilty of immoral conduct and language and report to next Session.

Robert Maxwell appeared and took his seat.

Ordered that David L. Ferril converse with widow Mattlock's servant Stephen on the report of disorderly conduct and report to next Session.

Ordered that Session adjourn until the first Saturday in January, 1822, at the dwelling house of R. L. Ferril.

Rob L. Ferril, A. S. C.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

January 1822

Session met agreeable to adjournment. Members present: Job Carlock, John Crawford, William Cherry, John Tate and David L. Ferril. Chosen as assistants Deacon Abraham Hayter and John McDonald. Absent: Elijah Cherry, moderator, and Robert Maxwell, and being constituted by prayer.

Ordered that David L. Ferril be appointed moderator for the present.

Ordered that Abner Rowland be suspended from church privileges until Job Carlock have an opportunity to converse with him.

Ordered that Job Carlock attend as a delegate to presbytery and in case of failure David L. Ferril.

Ordered that widow Matlock's servant Stephen be ex-communicated from the Society by his request.

Session adjourned to meet at the dwelling house of Abram. Hayter on the 26th February 1822, P. M.

Rob L. Ferril, A. S. C.

February 26, 1822

Session met agreeable to adjournment. Members present: John Crawford, Job Carlock, William Cherry, Elijah Cherry and David L. Ferril. Absent: John Tate and Robert Maxwell. Constituted by prayer.

Ordered that Elijah be excused for his absence at last session and take his seat.

Ordered that Job Carlock make inquiry into the conduct of Abner Rowland now under suspension from privileges in this church.

Ordered, that Alfred Tate, member of Lick Creek Society, be received as a corresponding member with us.

Ordered, that the deacons persue their former plan about the meeting house.

OLD HEWN LOG CABIN OF JOB CARLOCK *Overton County, Tennessee*



This picture was taken by Porter L. Carlock (grandson of Job Carlock) in 1929. In this building, over one hundred years old, the Cave Spring Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized in 1821.

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

Session adjourned to the last Saturday in March, 1822, to meet at Job Carlocks.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

March 30th, 1822

Session met agreeable to adjournment. Members present: Job Carlock, Elijah Cherry, John Crawford, John Tate, David L. Ferril and Robert Maxwell. Absent: William Cherry. And being constituted by prayer.

Ordered that session adjourn and meet at the Hollow meeting house on the fourth Saturday in April next.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

April 27, 1822

Session have met according to adjournment. Members present: Elijah Cherry, William Cherry, John Crawford, Job Carlock and David L. Ferril. Absent: John Tate and Robert Maxwell, and being constituted by prayer.

Sally Crawford applied for the ordinance of baptism, the same to be administered by pouring. Patsy Franklin the same by immersion. Peggy Cooper the same.

Session adjourned to meet at the Cave Spring Camp on the 3rd Saturday in June next.

Rob L. Ferril, A. S. C.

May 27, 1822

The Session of the Cave Spring Society have met as a called session to settle a dispute between William Cherry and Robert Maxwell in a case of debt and hurt. Members present: Elijah Cherry, moderator, John Crawford, Job Carlock, John Tate and David L. Ferril, and being constituted by prayer have proceeded to give Robert Maxwell a citation to attend on the seventh of June with his witnesses to defend the charge exhibited against him. And adjourned until 7th of June.

Elijah Cherry, Moderator
Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

June 15th, 1822

Session met according to adjournment of April session. Members present: Elijah Cherry, moderator, David L. Ferril & John Tate. Absent: Job Carlock. Constituted by prayer.

John Tate came forward and laid in a complaint against Peterson Cherry for lying. We, the Session have proceeded to cite said Cherry to attend the next session which will be on the 28th June, 1822.

Ordered that Job Carlock and John Tate, Jr., converse with John Tate's servant Ben, and Lucy respecting immoral conduct and make a report to the next session. Adjourned to meet on 28th instant.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

September 28th, 1822

The session of the Cave Spring Society met as a called session. Members present: Job Carlock, David L. Ferril and John Crawford, Jonathan Douglas & Isaac Carlock from the Rock Spring. Saml. M. Spedden, moderator.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

The object of which was to attend to a charge brought against Peterson Cherry by John Tate, Jr., in which charge said Cherry was accused of lying. And on trial, said Cherry acknowledged that he had said before the Session sometime past, that he had no interest in a note on account of which the property of Thomas Maxwell was attached and about which there was a trial between William Cherry and Robert Maxwell before the Session, but he had given up all right and title to said note to William Cherry before Thomas Maxwell came back from the Alabama; he acknowledged likewise that he had said in the presence of Joseph Bates and others between the time of Thomas Maxwell's property being attached and the meeting of the Session, that he had an interest in the note. He proved by William & Wesley Cherry that he had no interest in the note, but had given all claim to said note to William Cherry before Thomas Maxwell came from the Alabama.

The Session, after having considered the case, unanimously agreed that the charge authentically established and after using every exertion to convince him of his error, proceeded to suspend him from church privileges until he shall give satisfactory evidence of the sincerity of his repentance.

Samuel M. Spedden, Moderator
Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

December 21st, 1822

The Session of the Cave Spring Society have met as a called session. Members present: Job Carlock, John Tate and David L. Ferril. Absent: John Crawford. Constituted by prayer, and

Applications having been made for letters of dismissal, the members thought it expedient to converse with each other, whether those who had applied should have them or not, and it was the opinion of the Session under their present feelings that they could not grant William Cherry a letter, but granted one to Polly Runnels.

Session adjourned to meet on the 4th day of January, 1823.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

January 18th, 1823.

The Session of the Cave Spring Society met as a called session. Members present: Job Carlock, David L. Ferril and John Tate. Daniel Gofsadg, moderator. Absent: John Crawford. Constituted by prayer. The object of which was to determine whether those members that had made application some time past for letters should have them or not, and after deliberate consideration it was concluded that it would not be proper.

Session adjourned.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

May 10, 1823

The Session of the Cave Spring Society have met as a called session. Members present: Job Carlock, John Tate, Moderator, and Alfred Tate invited to take a seat. Members absent: Wm. Cherry, Davie L. Ferril and Crawford. Being constituted by prayer. John D. McColum a member of the Society, came forward and laid in a complaint against Robert L. Ferril for pain tangling and disputing in the neighborhood, for lying and ill language to S. A. McColum and false impeachments.

Robert L. Ferril. We, the Session, do cite you to attend at Job Car-

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

locks on the 17th of this inst. with your witnesses to defend yourself in the charges brought against you by said McColum respecting conversation that passed at James Bouslers and D. L. Ferril, and elsewhere.

Session adjourned to meet at Job Carlocks on Saturday the 17th of this inst. at nine o'clock.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

June the 14—1823

The Session have met. The members present are: Job Carlock, Wm. Cherry, John Tate and John Crawford and proceeded to call before them Robert L. Ferril and John D. McColum who were at variance with each other, and after examination on several things at length McColum brought an accusation against S. D. Ferril of some conversation that took place at James Boleses, which charge said Ferril denied and S. D. McColum stated that if he could not support the charge he would suffer the wrong himself but said Ferril refused to stand trial on the case, stating that he knew not what prejudice might do alluding to his witnesses, and that he would withdraw from the Society. The Session requested him to have the charge fairly investigated but he stated that as he had the papers in his own hands he would trouble the Society no more about it but would take his name off himself and give up the records to the other Clerk. This being the conclusion the Session have adjourned.

Rawlings H. Johnson, S. C.

August 12th, 1823.

The Session of the Cave Springs Society have met. Members present are Job Carlock, John Crawford, John Tate and Wm. Cherry. The present meeting was in order to settle some business that was on hand, and the parties not being ready the session have adjourned to meet on 22nd of this inst. at 4 o'clock at the schoolhouse on Indian Creek. Ordered by the Session that citations be given to the witnesses to attend at that time.

Rawlings H. Johnson, Clk.

August 22nd, 1823.

The Session of the Cave Spring Church have met agreeable to adjournment. Constituted by prayer. Members present are Job Carlock, John Crawford, Wm. Cherry, Moderator, John Tate and David L. Ferril. Then proceeded to receive Jane Cherry's evidence which says John D. McColum had a young woman riding behind him and about James H. Cherrys she missed them and after going some distance she named once or twice for the company to stop for them and Mr. Bridgewater turned back and met them and the child that Meedem was carrying on the horse before him said that he got the woman off and they ground and ground and McColum said the horse went round and round and throwed the woman off and he hated to pester them to stop for he thought they could make out themselves.

her
Jane X Cherry
mark

Also the evidence of John Bridgewater which states that he supposed they went about two hundred yards after he heard them talking about 15 steps behind and when he stopped to fix the light he heard the horse acoming and he stepped back about 15 steps and seen them coming and

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

McColum said the horse whirled round and she fell off and the child that was with them said the horse went round and round till she fell off.

his
John x Bridgewater
mark

Also the evidence of Eleanor Bridgewater which states that she supposes they went 200 yds. after she saw McColum and the woman until they stopped to fix the light and when it was fixed Bridgewater turned back a few steps and they come up and she asked the child that was with them what kept them back and the child stated the horse went round and round and Aggy stepped off.

Eleanor N. Bridgewater

Also the evidence of Jane Whited stating that she supposes they went about 200 yds. after she seen McColum and the young woman that was riding behind him until they stopped to fix the light and while they were stopped she heard the horse coming and J. Bridgewater turned back a few steps and they came up and the child that was with them stated that the horse turned round and round and Aggy fell off.

her
Jane x Whited
mark

The Session after having considered the case respecting John McColum we, the session, have found him clear according to evidence.

Session adjourned to meet on Friday the 29th of August, 1823, at eleven o'clock at Job Carlocks.

Rawlings H. Johnson, Clk.

August 29th, 1823

The Session have met according to adjournment. Constituted by prayer. Members present: Job Carlock, John Crawford, William Cherry, John Little and David L. Ferril; then proceeded to elect a presiding Moderator. John Crawford chosen, who is to continue in office during pleasure.

Ordered by the Session that Vincent Tate be suspended from the sacraments of the Church for the sin of fornication till he gives satisfactory evidence of the sincerity of his repentance.

Session adjourned to meet on Tuesday 23rd of September 1823, at eleven o'clock at the Cave Spring Camp Ground.

Rawlings H. Johnson, Clk.

March 25, 1826

Session have met according to adjournment. Members present were James Lansdon, Job Carlock, A. Hayter, David L. Ferril and John Jackson, and being constituted by prayer have given Vincent Tate a written notification to attend at James Lansdons on Friday evening the 7 of April prepared to answer for the charges brought against him.

Also James Lansdon appointed Moderator.

John Jackson, Clk.

April 10th, 1826

The Session of the Cave Spring Society met at the school house at William Hayters. Constituted by prayer. Members present: Job Carlock,

OLDEST KNOWN RECORDS

Abraham Hayter, John Jackson and James H. Lansdon. James H. Lansdon chosen Moderator. Alfred Tate and Vincent Tate who were previously cited to attend Session at that time for an affray between themselves. The parties appeared, confessed their wrong and promised to do better. The Session decided that they should retain their former stand in society by receiving a sharp rebuke.

John Jackson, Clk.

March the 26th, 1826

The Session of Cave Spring Society met at McDonalds and ordered that Vincent Tate be legally notified to attend at J. H. Lansdons on the 7th of April with his witnesses, in order to clear himself of the charges brought against him, which was done accordingly.

John Jackson, Clk .

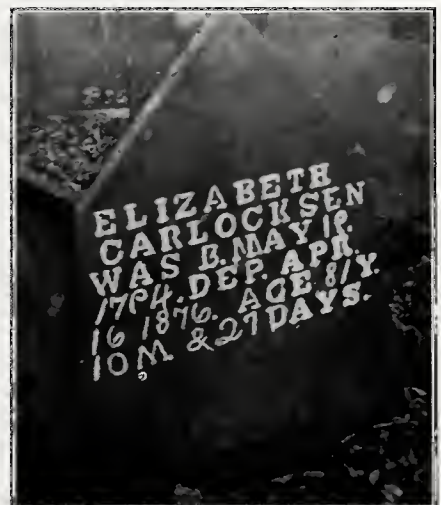
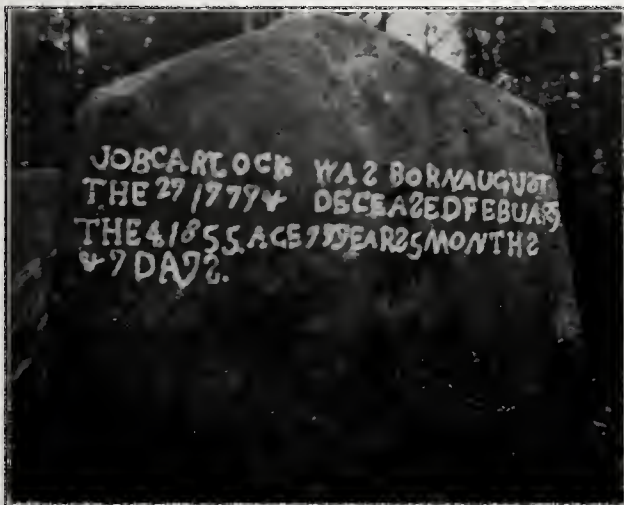
The Session of Cave Spring Society met on the 7th of April and proceeded to take up the charges brought up against V. Tate. The said Tate acknowledging his guilt is restored to his former standing in society by receiving a sharp rebuke.

J. Jackson, Clk.

The Session of Cave Spring Society met on the 21st of October, 1826. Members present are A. Hayter, Job Carlock and John Jackson. Ordered that Ann Mondock and Dilly Hooser be legally notified to attend at Job Carlocks on the 25th of October and give evidence against Sally Berry concerning a certain report they circulated about her. Also that the said Sally with her witnesses be notified to attend in order to clear herself of the report, which was done accordingly. After being convened according to appointment and hearing the evidence on each side, there being nothing proved against Sally to the satisfaction of the members as to her guilt but for certain reasons do not think it expedient to decide on the matter until they get further proof.

The Session getting no more proof in the case of Sally Berry do agree that she shall be restored to her former privileges in society.

J. Jackson, Clk.

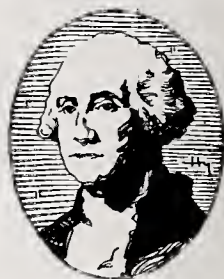


TOMBSTONES OF JOB CARLOCK OF OVERTON, TENNESSEE, AND HIS SECOND WIFE,
ELIZABETH (JOHNSON) CARLOCK, SENIOR

These crvde old stones mark their graves in the cemetery near Livingston, Tenn. They have stood th' 'est of time very well. Photos taken by Porter L. Carlock, Alpine, Tenn., grandson of Job Carlock, son of Hanchrist War 1776, son of David of Virginia.

NATURAL BRIDGE, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

THE NAMES OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON AND H. CARLOCK
ARE CUT IN THE WEST WALL



NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

Width 100 ft., height 215 ft. Arrow shows
where the names of Geo. Washington and
H. Carlock are cut close together on the
west wall.

THE publisher's eldest brother, George William Carlock, was the first of our people to discover the name of our Revolutionary War ancestor as linked with that of George Washington on the west wall of Natural Bridge. He wondered at the time who this very old Carlock could have been, little thinking then that it was his own great - great - grandfather, Hanchrist Carlock, who fought under Washington's command. It was only after years of careful research work that the author definitely proved that he was the same man who was commonly known among our people as Hawkis, Hinkis, Dorcas, Houkus, Hoerndkis, Hunceri, Hunkrist, or Hanrist Carlock.

In a search through old surveying and tax records the writer found the correct spelling, which is *Hanchrist*. At first the name baffled, but it was quickly established that the name *Hanchrist* is a contraction of the Christian name, *Hans*, meaning *John* and *Christ*, or *Krist*, meaning *Christian*; therefore *Hanchrist*, when Anglicized, means simply *John-Christian*.

When George Washington and Hanchrist Carlock chiseled their names on the west wall of the bridge is not known, but it is safe to assume that it was between the years 1750 and 1775. It is now well established by the Virginia records that George Washington—at that time a civil engineer in Colonial Virginia—was actively engaged surveying roads in this locality, one of them being the great highway from the mouth of the Potomac River to Natural Bridge. At the same time, in this section of what was then Augusta County, the

NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

records show that Hanchrist Carlock (in company with his brothers, Conrad and Frederick Carlock) was working with Washington in the construction of these roads, Hanchrist Carlock's name appearing as "foreman," or road commissioner. It was during these days, unquestionably, that George Washington and Hanchrist Carlock, as co-workers, became acquainted with each other, possibly friends, leaving their names deeply engraved together in the rock of Natural Bridge. Said facts are confirmed by the following telegram:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Received at Main Office

608-610 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1929 AUG 7 A.M. 10:16

CA201 45 NL COLLECT—LEXINGTON, VIR 7

(C129)

M. P. CARLOCK

604 GARFIELD BLDG. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
CALIF.

JNO CLOTHIER MANAGER OF BRIDGE SAYS CARLOCK NAME IS NEAR THE ONE OF WASHINGTON. HE HAS TRIED TO HAVE PHOTOGRAPHS MADE BUT SEVERAL PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE REFUSED. I COULD MAKE IT ONLY IN THE WAY I WROTE BUT WOULD NOT CARE TO UNDERTAKE SUCH WORK.

H M MILEY

(NOTE: Owing to the washings of many decades, the names now appear dangerously high up on the wall of the bridge.)

This wonderful structure of nature overlooks the James River Valley, being located on the western slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains and near the center of the State of Virginia. Natural Bridge ranks high among the wonders of the world. It approaches Niagara Falls in grandeur and exceeds it in height and natural mystery. The height is 215 feet; width 100 feet; and span 90 feet. It is a single block of limestone, with many shades of color, wide enough to span Broadway, New York City, and high enough to throw in shadow the turrets of Trinity Church, in whose churchyard many very old Carlock relatives lie buried. Under its arch "men look like small boys, and giant trees like small bushes." The visitor follows a tumbling cascade down a deep fissure in the mountain, under some of the largest arbor-vitae trees in the world, and, turning down a line of steps cut in the precipice, suddenly finds himself by a swift stream in a dark canyon with the Great Natural Bridge above him.

Natural Bridge Park is a plateau 1,500 feet above the sea, and comprises about 1,500 acres generously traversed by smooth, safe roads, in addition to numerous walks and bridle paths. The world-famous Natural Bridge Hotel which is within easy walking distance gives excellent service

to the public. The bridge connects two of the five round-top mountains that rise boldly from the great Valley of Virginia near the confluence of the James and North Rivers. These mountains have been named Lebanon, Mars Hill, Mount Jefferson, Washington Heights and Cave Mountain, and embrace in the park private roads from which are seen a wonderful variety and extent of mountain scenery.

When George Washington was a surveyor for Lord Fairfax, he probably for the first time visited this great scenic wonder. During the Revolution, the French organized two expeditions to visit it. From their measurements and diagrams, a picture was made in Paris, which for nearly half a century was copied all over Europe and America. The place was much visited in the early part of the last century by such famous men as Marshall, Monroe, Clay, Benton, Jackson, Van Buren, Sam Houston and many others.

The original bridge tract was granted by King George III, to Thomas Jefferson in 1774. After Jefferson was President he visited the place, surveyed it and made the map with his own hands. The next year he returned, bringing two slaves, and for them had built a log cabin of two rooms, and directed one of these to be kept open for the entertainment of strangers. Jefferson spoke of it as yet to be "a famous place that will draw the attention of the world." Marshall named it "God's greatest miracle in stone." Clay wrote of "the Bridge not made with hands, that spans a river, carries a highway, and makes two mountains one."



Drawing by A. M.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK

Born Nov. 1, 1765

Died Feb. 14, 1843.

Son of Virginia! in thy youth, Grand Sire,
Among the first to face the British fire
When this Republic, in her infant might,
Rose to protect on the High Seas her right;
So with the first to woo the virgin West
And long since laid in unmarked grave to rest.

Kentucky's boundaries tempted to invade,
Her forest-monarchs felt thy axe's blade,
Her hills re-echoed to the steady stroke
Which for a "clearing" felled the sturdy oak
To build a cabin strong and warm and rude—
Shelter and fortress for thy little brood.

Only they knew, who shared that early day,
The trials and privations of thy way;
The dangers that beset on every side
And threatened every one who nobly tried
To blaze a way into the wilderness
And make a home his wife and babes to bless.

Such virtues did those pioneers possess
As made them strong to meet those times of stress;—
Energy, perseverance, day by day to plod,
Courage, and patience, and firm trust in God,
Strong arms, clear vision, quick to see and do
And every sense keyed up each day anew.
Alert to feel the panther's stealthy prow,
Alert to hear the wolf's blood-curdling howl,
Corralling carefully his precious flock
From wild marauders on his scanty stock
Watching with anxious heart his cabin home
Lest some sly savage to molest it come;—

The while he drove the plow in furrows deep,
Or sowed the grain with trust and hope to reap
At harvest time, a good and plenteous store
To keep the dreaded famine from his door,
And glancing often at his trusty gun
To some near tree or on his shoulders slung;—
This and his vigilance his only guard
Unless a faithful dog kept watch and ward.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Spurred to his work by will inflexible,
Through years of drudgery and anxious care
That aged his form and silvered o'er his hair,
That sapped his strength and left his spirits dull,
Yet brought small recompense for labor done—
He wearied the unvarying round to run
And once more journeyed toward the setting sun.

For, ever, in the prophecy of dreams,
The flower-gemmed prairies lured him to their streams,
Their fertile acres promised rich returns
For work less strenuous, for which he yearns;
And here his labors ended, and his life
Passed out beyond the range of toil and strife.

But those grand attributes that marked the man
Leave still some traces in his numerous clan;—
His patriotism in every war has fought
For Right and Justice, often dearly bought,—
His will and honor, strong in time of need,
Integrity in purpose, word and deed—
These died not within him but disclose his strain
And evidence he had not lived in vain.

Now thy descendants, mindful of thy fame
Come to do reverence to an honored name,
On this one-hundredth circle of the date
That marked their coming to their native State ,
And this memorial raise, upon the soil
Made sacred by thy ashes and thy toil.

Peoria, Ill.,
January, 1916

**Annie E. Bassett.*

*Annie E. (Gould) Bassett was the second wife of Judge Mark M. Bassett of Peoria, Ill.
His mother was Abigail Carlock, daughter of Abraham Carlock, War 1812.

HISTORY OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

By His Great Grandson,

GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS



GEORGE WM. CARLOCK

IN Southwestern Virginia, during the month of November, one beholds a wonderful vision of beauty. Then, the forest changes the robe of green for the robe of many colors. It is a place where naturalists foregather in the Autumn. They love the pensive mood which is born of the silence under the canopy of red, yellow and purple leaves when the falling of a single leaf is audible. The florid-feathered warblers which come from the North Coast of South America to Virginia in Mid-Summer, have returned. The forest is still.

It was in this still time of November, in 1765, that Abraham Carlock was born on his father Hanchrist Carlock's farm, in Augusta County, Virginia, in that part which was later cut off as Smyth County.

In the earlier days of Augusta County, before it became sub-divided into many counties, Natural Bridge was the geographic center of that larger county. The stone bridge was a scenic place, and later became the mecca for the inspiration of presidents, a social center of the Old Dominion. By royal grant from King George III, of England, dated July 5th, 1774, conveyed to Thomas Jefferson a tract of 157 acres including Natural Bridge. The surveying of the tract and the recording of the King's grant cost the shrewd Jefferson not to exceed twenty dollars. At Monticello—one day's drive from the bridge tract—he already owned 50,000 acres which was also a King's grant to his father in a much earlier day. Within a stone's throw of the bridge he built a Summer Cottage, and came there for rest during the hot season of summers.

But long before that, perhaps two decades, the young civil engineer—George Washington—was active surveying roads in that locality and many

other places in Colonial Virginia. He surveyed the great highway from the mouth of the Potomac River to Natural Bridge. This road passed within a short distance of Jefferson's landed estate at Monticello. He was deeply interested in the road. Of course he was quite wise to causes and effects in their relation to Natural Bridge, and, in the course of time, became the first owner.

Naturally Washington came into close touch with road commissioners and road construction men. Hanchrist Carlock was a road commissioner in his section of Augusta County at that time and became acquainted with Washington. He and his brothers, Conrad and Frederick, worked on the building of the road to Natural Bridge. On many other roads which young Washington surveyed, their father David Carlock and his sons were construction workers. But Hanchrist was the appointed road boss.

When the highway to Natural Bridge was completed the Civil Engineer, standing on a ladder, chiseled with his own hand the name "GEORGE WASHINGTON" in capital letters, on the west wall of the purple, rock arch of the bridge. About twelve feet below the Civil Engineer's name and also ten feet to the right of it, Hanchrist chiseled with his own hand "H. CARLOCK" in capital letters. The great purple stone-arch, 215 feet high, may well stand as a fitting monument to them (for road building) in a day when neither railroads nor automobile boulevards were even a dream of men of their time.

George Washington was an ideal man in form and stature, honest and generous in character, and completely won the admiration of all the Carlocks. He and Hanchrist Carlock were both tall, large men and became confident friends while much together in Washington's younger days of surveying Virginia highways.

The Carlocks were in General Washington's army in all the vital battles of the Revolution. They fought along the Hudson River in New York and New Jersey; along the Delaware River in Pennsylvania. In the final, decisive Battle of Yorktown in Virginia, where General Charles Cornwallis was finally trapped as a fox and forced to surrender by Generals Washington, Lafayette and Green, the Carlock soldiers were among the bravest of Americans. Lemuel Carlock was killed in battle against the Indians whom the British had aroused against the Americans.

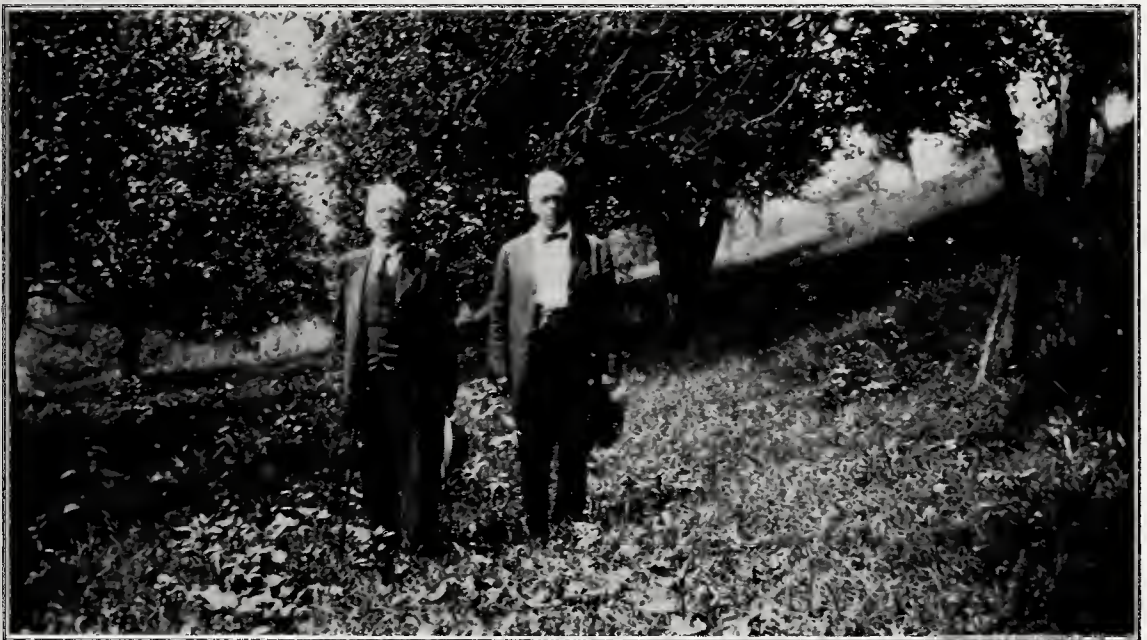
In the beginning of the Revolution, Hanchrist (John Christian) Carlock, "about August 1, 1776, enlisted as a private soldier under the command of Colonel William Christian who was under orders of General Lewis of Virginia." His descendants are eligible, as sons, to become members of the "Society of the Sons of the American Revolution;" and, as daughters, to become members of the "Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," and also members of the "Society of Colonial Dames." In any state, reference to No. 1745, the proof number of Mr. Marion Pomeroy Carlock, of the Los Angeles, California, Society, will be accepted as proof of eligibility.

During the winter of the last year of the Revolutionary War, Abraham Carlock—Hanchrist's son—molded bullets for his father whom he sometimes accompanied with the Revolutionary troops with the patriotic hope

WHERE OUR VIRGINIA FOREFATHERS LIVED AND DIED



Old Carlock Cemetery, near Sulphur Springs, north of Chilhowie, Smyth County, Virginia. Hanchrist (John Christian) Carlock, War of 1776, was buried here. His great-grandson, Rev. Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock, age 84 years, is shown in this picture. Across the road stands the old "Carlock Church."



Rev. Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock and his son-in-law, Hon. James White Sheffey, are standing on the exact spot where the old Carlock log cabin stood in Colonial times. Rev. Carlock lives in Bristol, Virginia, and Mr. Sheffey is a well-known lawyer of Marion, Virginia. The old cabin was a two-story building made of hewn logs with a one-story addition used as a kitchen and servants' quarters. It stood not far from Lick Run, a branch of "Carlock Creek," which flows south into the Holston River. This land has been known for over one hundred years as the "Carlock Farm." Here Abraham Carlock was born in 1765.

in his breast that he would be permitted by his father to enlist when he became seventeen years of age. But much to his disappointment the close of the War the next year took away from him the hope of becoming an enlisted soldier to fight at that time.

There was little change in Abraham's life following the War. His grandfather, David Carlock, died in about the year in which Abraham was born. He could remember nothing of the grief of his father and his uncles at this time of their sorrow in America. His father, Hanchrist, took as his first wife Susan Witmer of Lancaster County, Pa. To this union two children were born: Lemuel (who was later killed by Indians) and Catherine, who married John Koon. Susan Witmer Carlock died or was killed by the Indians about 1860. His second wife was Sarah Whitman, daughter of Charles and Sarah Whitman of Augusta County, Virginia. To the Carlock-Whitman union were born the following children: Abraham (born 1765), Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Eunice, (married Rev. Duke Kimbrough), Job, and Mary (Polly), (who married David Jackson, of Illinois). Abraham was by nature a Nimrod and became an unerring marksman. He roamed the wood about his father's farm of 126 acres on Lick Run, a branch of Carlock Creek of the middle fork of the South branch of the Holston River in Smyth County, Virginia, where he was born. At this time, however, Smyth County had been a part, before sub-division, of the original Augusta County, Virginia. Here he learned many lessons from Nature; studied medicine, and was familiar with the medicinal roots and plants of the forest. Either the peoples' faith in his remedies or the remedies alone cured them. He became a practicing physician.

But a change finally came to Abraham. At the age of 25 years, he was married to the pretty Scotch-Irish lass, Abigail Osborn, who bore him eight children. The loss of this beloved wife and companion later may have been the primary cause of his desire to migrate westward.

In Virginia many brave, aggressive pioneers were born and reared. Stories of the West were giving the Western fever to eastern people. Westward was the way of Young America. They were restless for adventure to better their circumstances. Neither savages nor privations in the wilderness could stay their courage or change their decision and determination.

Many years had passed since Abraham Carlock had become the head of a family. The sorrow of burying his wife, Abigail, leaving him alone and lonesome with eight children, had borne heavily upon him. In a year or so re-marriage of the father was deemed a necessity for the family. He courted Mary Ann Lee—another Scotch-Irish girl—and they were married. The second wife was a relative of General "Light-horse" Harry Lee. General Robert E. Lee was her first cousin. She was also related to Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln. In Virginia the Lincolns, Lees and Carlocks, by either blood or marriage, were related families. In Illinois, years later, as "birds of a feather," naturally the Lincolns and Carlocks reflocked together in their adopted state. The Lincolns first came to Kentucky, thence to Indiana, and thence to Illinois. The Carlocks came first to Tennessee. Job Carlock and Eunice Carlock Kimbrough remained in Tennessee, Isaac went to Missouri, Jacob to Kentucky and

Ohio, and Abraham Carlock, Polly Carlock Jackson and Moses Carlock, to Illinois, after their settlement in Tennessee.

They left the Old Dominion about 1803; Abraham, his mother Sarah, and his family, together with the families of Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and John (the sons of Lemuel), Moses and Job; and two sisters, Mary and Eunice. They came to Tennessee in a train of ox-carts pulled by yoked oxen. Behind each ox-cart in the train, were two mules. Baskets—two tied together by strong ropes—were hung across the saddle bows on the backs of the mules and securely tied to the saddle horns; these carried the young, depending on their ages, two to four on a single mule's back. The women folks rode in the ox-carts. Very young children rode in the ox-carts with their mothers. But the men folks—and boys in their "teens"—walked; some on either side of the caravan, ever alert to scent danger from the Indians or ferocious animals.

At night there was great danger along the trail of being attacked by hostile savages. Such caravans had been attacked by them and the immigrants massacred. The wail of infants with immigrant trains made their camping place known to tribes who were hostile to newcomers. In those particular regions, the outcry of a child was fraught with peril. The suspense through fear of a child's crying brought fear and trembling which only the stoutest hearts could control.

But through all those fears and dangers the Carlock caravan came safely through the country of hostile Indians and arrived in good order in Overton County, Tennessee.

It was just in those very happy days that the second war with Great Britain lifted above the horizon as a dark and threatening cloud. General Sir Edward Pakenham—a brother-in-law of the Duke of Wellington who defeated Napoleon Bonaparte at the Battle of Waterloo—had moved into the waters of the Gulf of Mexico with a fleet of warships carrying ten thousand British soldiers to attack New Orleans. President Madison ordered General Andrew Jackson there to defend the rich southern metropolis, and the indomitable Jackson was calling for men, in particular from his own State of Tennessee. The pioneers of that state and the State of Kentucky quickly answered to Jackson's call to arms. From those two states two thousand crack deer-killers hastened to the Southern front.

The British intended to capture New Orleans as the big prize of that war which, with the exception of Commodore Perry's Victory off the Coast of Lake Erie opposite of the mouth of the Sandusky River, had been for the Americans an otherwise inglorious war. In 1812, New Orleans was a city of 20,000 population. In 1815, its population had increased considerably. Before the great battle had been fought, there were 150,000 bales of cotton stored there. The English people in London were cocksure that Pakenham would capture the growing city on the southern harbor with its store of cotton. The London Times had just announced in large, bold-faced type: "That most active measures are pursuing for detaching from the Dominion of the enemy an important part of his territory."

The British soldiers were a combination of English, Scotch, Irish and a large number of Negroes; the Negroes were ragged; had been taken

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

aboard from the West India Islands. The British regulars were fresh from victories in Europe, in the war with Napoleon, and were an army of iron-belled hell-cats out to fight and win.

The British fleet had moved from the Gulf of Mexico into Lake Borgne and had anchored there. General Pakenham disembarked his big army on American soil and was organizing this force for immediate battle.

General Jackson now removed from his first position to a position two miles farther north. His new position was on the north bank of the canal which ran from the southern part of New Orleans to the bayou east. Directly south of the bayou several miles was Lake Borgne and the British army. Between the Lake and the bayou was a big marsh of mud and water. On the west of the coming battlefield rolled the waters of the Mississippi River on the way to the Gulf. South of the Americans' new position, was a level field over which the British must necessarily march into battle.

Jackson's position was immediately on the north bank of the canal. The earth from the excavation of it had been thrown upon the north bank, and it was on that side high and steep. On Jackson's right flank there were soldiers from Louisiana and Kentucky. On his left flank were soldiers from Kentucky and Tennessee. Between those two flanks were Jackson's heavy cannon and the Cannoneers. At the front, on the left flank, in the midst of the Tennessee riflemen, was the 3rd West Tennessee Company. In the center of that company's front rank, commanded by Captain Wiley Huddleston, stood the brave Abraham Carlock with his long-barreled rifle and a little buckskin bag of lead bullets. The time had come to use them, and he did.

It was early in the morning before daylight when the British marched up from the southern part of the battlefield. When they were but a few hundred yards below the American position, they came running with lanterns and ladders with which to scale the canal in the dark.

The British plans ended in failure. Only one of their soldiers scaled the canal and ran to the top of the American breast-works. "Come on, my bloody boys! The day is ours!" he said, and there fell upon the steep embankment of earth, shot into unrecognizable, formless pulp. The entire 3rd West Tennessee Company shot at him, and hit him.

Those fore-runners of the British were swordsmen, with long swords. It was known by them that the American had only knives in their belts and would be at a disadvantage in a hand-to-hand fight against the British with long swords. Their scheme failed utterly.

With the coming of daylight, on and on came Pakenham's "red coated tigers" in a desperate charge toward the Americans' position. In daylight the American Cannoneers got into action. From their heavy cannon they shot two cannon balls chained together. These mowed the British ranks down as machine sickles would mow down the swathes of hay in a meadow. And yet, on and on came Pakenham's yelling hell-cats, over their own prostrate wounded and dead, toward the Americans.

The British right flank, opposite the American left, somewhat out of

the range of the American Cannoneers, were cheering right forward on that side of Pakenham's army to strike the Americans' left. But there Abraham Carlock stood rapidly reducing his stock of bullets. At this critical moment, while the British right flank was making a desperate charge forward, Abraham's rifle roared. One of the enemy turned quickly backward and fell. Around him was excitement and commotion. It was but a momentary halt of the enemy. Their front rank led boldly forward: One — two — three — four — five — six — resounded the shots from Abraham's long-barreled, deer-killing rifle, at short intervals. At every shot, one of the advancing enemy fell mortally wounded. The British right flank now began to waiver. General Pakenham himself came charging up to rally his men who had been bravely leading his right flank forward. He rode a proud, rearing, prancing stallion, used to the smell of battle-smoke and the roaring noise of heavy ordnance. "Onward! Onward! My brave fellows!" he shouted. Every American officer and soldier stood at tip-toe to see where calamity would fall and the dark curtain roll down.

Two fighting bulls had locked horns, for now General Jackson moved along his Tennessee companies. He was at this time in the grip of high-strung tension. Within the next five minutes the balance scales would tip to the one side or to the other, the battle lost or won by the Americans. At that decisive moment, as straight as a hornet in its madness hisses into battle, a rifle-ball directly from the position of the 3rd West Tennessee Company hissed straight to its mark. The British Commander, although still a long range from the American front, rolled from his proud war-horse to the ground, close to a giant tree*, and there immediately died in the arms of Captain McDougall, a brave Scotch officer of the British army. Whose rifle fired that fatal bullet? There was only one long-barreled rifle there that had been sending its bullets fatally at such a distance. The 3rd West Tennessee company could well claim that shot.

The sudden death of General Pakenham was followed by immediate retreat of the British to their ships. After securing an armistice on the 9th day of January, in order to take care of their wounded and bury their dead, they sailed out to the high seas.

There was great rejoicing of the soldiers after the battle. Many farewells were said as they parted for their respective homes. Some said, "We'll meet in Heaven;" others, who had the Illinois fever, said: "We hope to become neighbors in Illinois bye and bye." Free grants of land in the Northwest territory was the rumor among them.

Captain Wiley Huddleston and Abraham Carlock, 3rd West Tennessee Company, walked home together to Overton County, Tennessee. The Captain was proud of his Company, in particular of the marksmanship of Abraham, the sure shot, who stood first in the winning of "bay leaves" in the regiments of riflemen, to the honor of his company. Its Captain was proud to walk home with him and tell the story to the rejoicing people. In Overton County the hearts of their home folks were too full for words. Their only language was the silent tears of joy.

After the war it was announced by the Madison Administration that

*The biographer has stood under that tree and stepped the distance from the Canal.

the Government would give free grants of land to the soldiers in the War of 1812. Like many others from Kentucky and Tennessee in the late war, Abraham came strongly into the grip of Illinois immigration fever. He decided to go there with his large family the following year. His oxen and mules were put in good condition for the trip. His ox-carts were repaired and recovered with canvas. He did not wait until the next year to get ready. When the next year came he was ready. In the meantime, he considered the various sections of Illinois for settlement; but his decision to go had never changed since he was ready to go. Going to a new country, in that early day of pioneering, meant never returning. Those were the sad conditions of the age of no railroads. And yet the grief of it was in a measure counterbalanced by the hope of bettering one's condition in a new country, particularly in Illinois.

One favorable day, in 1816, Abraham's little cavarán was ready to start. Of his aggressive spirit there was no quailing when farewells were said, and friends' and relatives' cheeks were in a rain of tears. His own family wept. He himself was deeply moved for he was a man of tender affections. Nothing could reverse his decision to go. "Hey, ho, ho!" said the head of the family, departing, to the head yoke of oxen, and waved his ox-wand over their heads and horns, which the oxen understood as a command to trek. The oxen mooed and moved forward on the journey to the North.

In a day or so they were over the Kentucky State line. It was a week before they arrived at Ford's Ferry, on the Ohio River. Here they rejoiced. They would soon be in Illinois, although a considerable train of ox-carts with immigrants were in line ahead of them awaiting their time to drive upon the ferry-boat. All eyes were on the opposite shore of the river, and a little while seemed as if it were a long while to them. Abraham's children never forgot their crossing of the Ohio River on a ferry-boat. Fifty years afterward they told the story to their children and grandchildren, and also of their exciting adventures with the Indians in Illinois.

In those territorial days of 1816, they arrived in Madison County, Illinois. They were elated over the beautiful sunflower prairies, and the occasional rich belts of woods, including the black walnut, that fringed the edges of the forests. Later they settled on Indian Creek in the northern part of Morgan County, which was about eight miles south of Virginia, in Cass County, where there was a settlement of Virginia people. The Carlocks lived there for ten years and removed to the Western part of Schuyler County. with the exception of his three sons, Isaac, Reuben and Abraham Willard. Isaac relocated in DeWitt County, Illinois, near Clinton; Reuben and Abraham Willard in Woodford County, Illinois, near the McLean County line. Those older sons became wealthy owners of land and are buried where they settled. They were prominent cattle raisers. But Abraham, their father, was a Nimrod who loved the hunt much more than the possession of land and cattle. From his new location in Schuyler County, toward Pekin and Peoria, Illinois, the wooded hills along the Illinois River abounded with deer and antelope. He built his log cabin in the edge of the wood on the north bank of the river at the foot of a high bluff to the north of his cabin, a well protected place. The Illinois Gun Club is now located on the spot where the cabin stood.

Along those wooded hills to the north, were the lodges of the Kickapoo Indians. They were a friendly tribe of the Sacs and Foxes near Rock Island. Those two tribes were allies, having confederated in order to repulse attacks of the Osages and the Sioux, both powerful tribes on the opposite side of the Mississippi River some distance to the West. In case of war with them, the noted Black Hawk, the Prophet of the Sac's tribe, sought the assistance of the Kickapoos. Both in time of war and of peace he was an occasional visitor among them.

With Abraham Carlock the Kickapoos were friendly. On one occasion he saw Black Hawk among them. Black Hawk said to him: "Good white man, very good; bad white man, very bad." Nothing further was said. They both clasped hands. Both understood. The Sac's prophet had been told by the Kickapoos that Abraham was a good man to them. That he was one of the Great Spirit's good men to their race. They related how he fixed their flint-rock rifles to shoot without fail; made the flints in the gunlocks never fail to throw the fire-spark into the powder-bowl and touch off the powder. With a red cloth (flannel) he would rub something of strange smell on the gun-barrel, which made the rifle balls go straight to the mark. (Of course, it was the brightened sight on the gun-barrel that did it). When he shot, the deer and antelope fell; and the game knew him from other huntsmen.

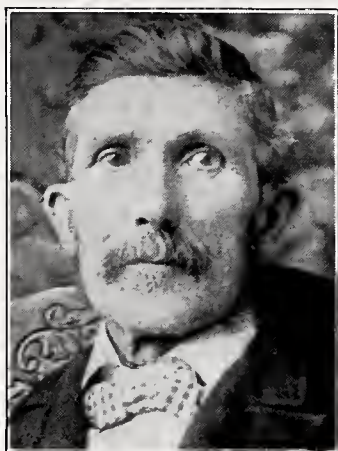
This corroborates the story his white neighbors told of him many years later. His neighbor, Richardson, the poor shot, scarcely ever killed a deer or antelope. It was said that when deer or antelope saw a huntsman with a gun they would stretch their necks and stiffen their ears in that direction. But if they renewed their grazing, unalarmed, it was always Richardson with his rifle. On the other hand, if the deer lifted their antlers high and immediately stampeded into the thicket along the wooded hillside, it was always Old "Doc" Carlock with his long-barrel rifle.

Nor would any Indian of earlier days ever do him harm. He had rare tact for holding their confidence and friendship and reverence. In those particulars, he was the equal of Daniel Boone, of an earlier day in Kentucky.

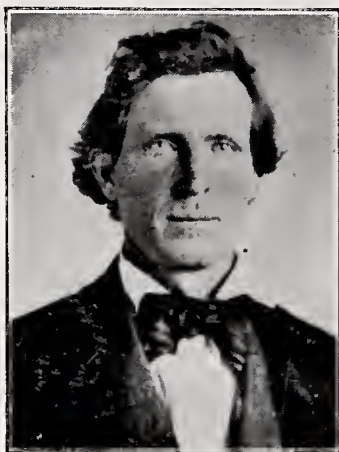
While the Redmen learned many things from this bold white neighbor, he in turn learned many things from the Redman. His contact with the natives taught him self-reliance, cultivated in him a keener instinct as well as a remarkable sagacity. He learned from them the patient endurance of pain and long suffering. This fact was clearly visualized on his deathbed. Emaciated until his body was a skeleton and his hips cutting thru the skin from his long confinement on a hard, straw-filled mattress, he was patient until death relieved him.

That he raised a large family of seventeen children, whose names may be seen on another page, is abundant proof of his ability to succeed, notwithstanding the adversities which he was forced to endure. The responsibility he felt for their welfare as well as for their lives in upright action, is also proof of the character of this brave man of the Illinois frontier. And many of his descendants have held positions of usefulness and honor in the State. Some have been judges and state senators; many, elders and deacons in churches. At bedtime he would always read

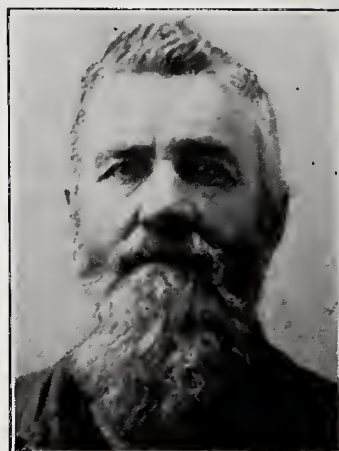
DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS



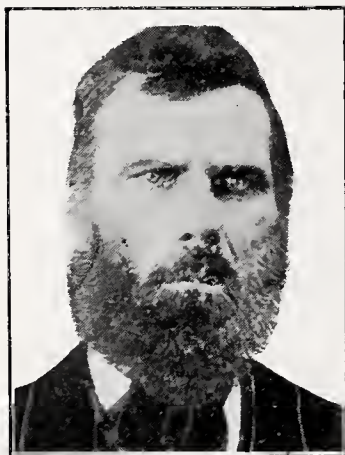
WM. RILEY WEDDLE
s. Nancy (Carlock) Weddle,
daughter of Abraham.
(Illinois)



HENRY CARLOCK
son Geo. Osborn,
son of Abraham.
(Missouri)



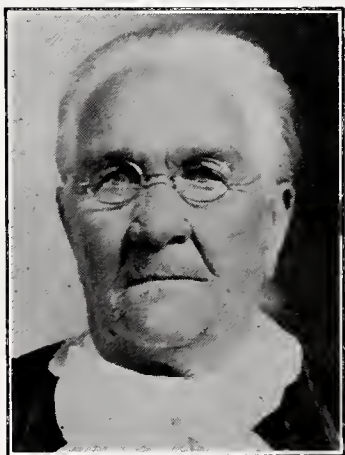
THOMAS C. TRACY
s. (Ann Carlock) Tracy,
daughter of Abraham.
(Illinois)



JACOB MADISON CARLOCK
s. of Abraham Carlock and
Mary Ann (Lee) Carlock
(Illinois)



Daughters of Jacob M. C.: Josephine (Carlock) Noiro; Sarah (Patchen) Henniger, d. Cynthia (Carlock) Patchen; Mary Carlock; Cynthia (Carlock) Patchen; all of Illinois. Jacob Madison Carlock is the son of Abraham Carlock.



MARY ANN (TRACY) MOORE
daughter of Ann Carlock,
d. of Abraham Carlock.
(Illinois)



Minerva Jane (Moore) Moore, d. Mary Ann (Tracy) Moore; Minerva's grand-daughter, great-grandson and her daughter.
(Wyoming)

DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS



ANN (CARLOCK) TRACY
*Daughter of Abraham
(Illinois)*



MIRIAM (CARLOCK) ALLEN
*Daughter of Abraham
(Indiana)*



PENINA (CARLOCK) ALLEN-
WINEBRENNER, *d. of Abra.
(Kansas)*



JENNETTE (ALLEN) YOUNG (*Ind.*), PHEBE (ALLEN)
SLUTMAN (*Calif.*); MARY (ALLEN) BENFER (*Ind.*)
*All living daughters of Miriam (Carlock) Allen,
daughter of Abraham Carlock.*



SARAH (CARLOCK) MARLEY-
CRANSTON, *d. Abraham W.,
son of Abraham Carlock.*



MAHALA (CARLOCK) GADDIS
*Daughter Abraham W.,
son of Abraham Carlock.
(Illinois)*



LAVINA (CARLOCK) ROWELL
*Daughter Abraham W.,
son of Abraham Carlock.
(Illinois)*



MARGERY (CARLOCK) PUSEY
*Daughter Abraham W.,
son of Abraham Carlock.
(Illinois)*

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

suitable chapters in the Bible for the closing of the day and at the close of those readings, would kneel in humble supplication to the Almighty Father for His guidance and His blessing on the lives of his children and grandchildren.

Many of his children and grandchildren were abundantly blessed. Where his name-sake, Abraham Willard, and Reuben lived, in the extreme southern part of Woodford County, Illinois, they and their children owned many thousands of acres of land. The larger part was located in McLean County, just south of the Mackinaw River wood. But the log cabins of Reuben and Abraham Willard were just over the Woodford County line.

When the Lake Erie and Western Railway was built thru their lands—this railway is now a part of the New York Central System—the people in general thereabout were anxious to know what name the railway officials would give to the village rapidly growing into a town at that point. John Franklin Carlock—grandson of Reuben—sought to have it named for one of the railway officials. He made a special trip down east to see the officials for that purpose. The Superintendent told him to go home and not to worry. He said: “The officials have already decided to give that town a good name.”

One day a painter stepped from a westbound train at this point. A ladder and some paint were unloaded from the baggage car. He painted the newly finished depot in a dark red color. The people foregathered to find out what the name might be, but the painter did not know. In about a fortnight another man came along with a small pail of paint. The ladder was still there that the former painter had left. This he set up at the east end of the new, spick-and-span depot, and in bright, white letters painted, “CARLOCK.” At the other end of the station he repeated this in the same manner, in honor of John Franklin Carlock, descendant of the county’s earliest pioneers. This was forty years after the death of his great-grandfather, Abraham Carlock, in Schuyler County.

In religious faith, Abraham Carlock was an “iron-clad” Baptist. At the time of his death, in February, 1843, he faced the ordeal calmly. His faith in God and the promise of Eternal Life grew stronger as he approached the final passing to the Beyond. His last words to his family when he died on February 14, 1843, were brief: “Hold fast to the Faith in God.” (See genealogical records in this book for names of his children).

In the Salisbury Cemetery, near Sheldon’s Grove, on a high bluff near his cabin home, the remains of that great father, soldier and pioneer were lowered to rest.

During Woodrow Wilson’s last administration, the Government sent a headstone to be placed at his grave. It reads:

“ABRAHAM CARLOCK
3 W. TENN. MIL.
WAR — 1812”

With the headstone, came a bronze marker to be placed at the foot of his grave. It reads in the bronze ring at the top:

“WAR OF 1812”

ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

His two eldest sons—Reuben and Isaac—were also in the War of 1812. The Government also sent bronze markers to be placed at the foot of their graves: Reuben's in Woodford County; Isaac's in DeWitt County, Illinois. Both had also been in battles with the Indians in Alabama.

Abraham Carlock, the father, was an uncommon man of uncommon features and characteristics. His nose was the eagle's not the falcon's—beak, long, and sharply and slightly turned under at the tip. He wore no beard. A composite picture of his two sons, Abraham Willard and Jacob Madison would represent perfectly the facial features of their father. He was of slender build and above medium height; quick step in walking, as well as very firm. His left hand was without fingers; this having been caused by a fall into the fire place when a baby, when the fingers of his hand were burned away in a kettle of boiling grease.

He was thoughtful; slow to act in important matters. His grandson, Senator Mark M. Bassett, (deceased) of Peoria, Illinois, said: "I have known him to start to his town bank to borrow money, thinking on the way whether he should or shouldn't borrow; but when he had reached the bank, at the very last moment, concluded to get along without the money and returned home without consulting the bankers about the terms for a loan."

He was happy as a huntsman, and made a livelihood at that occupation. He killed a large number of deer each year, and dried the hind quarters and the shoulders. The fresh ribs he sold to steamboats plying on the Illinois River. There were no railroads to St. Louis for many a year after he came to Illinois, hence the considerable travel by steamboat. The smoked and dried meats were often shipped as far as New Orleans. That city was a big market for dried venison, dry salt pork, and cured pork, hams and bacon.

Each year he raised a large herd of hogs—which lived largely on the fallen mast of the Illinois River woods—and shipped them by boat to the St. Louis market. From there pork products were shipped further south, together with dried venison.

To acquire a large tract of land in his early day seemed scarcely worth while, although he encouraged his children to do so. Not in his day, but in theirs, it would have value. And now in our time, over one hundred years later, as we look back to those very early days in which he lived in Illinois, it is not so easy to judge which of the two policies the wiser: acquiring too much or only enough.



Another war hero sleeps in peace.

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

A letter written April 7, 1910, to George William Carlock,
by his Great Uncle Wm. Jackson Carlock (now deceased)
who was the youngest son of
ABRAHAM CARLOCK.

Havana, Illinois, R. F. D. No. 3
April 7, 1910

Geo. W. Carlock,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Nephew:

Your letter to hand at last but it was more than a month after it was written until I received it. I have only had it a few days. Of course I don't know where this will find you but I will answer anyway, hoping you will receive it.

I had very poor health all winter but now am feeling very well, am at my Grand-daughter's, Mrs. Lura Edwards, now for a few days. In regard to the exact likeness of my father, a smooth face with lips and chin like Abraham Willard Carlock, I think will make it all right.

Now we will tell you all we can in regard to the Battle of New Orleans. You spoke in your letter of seeing the place where General Pakenham was buried. Father (Abraham Carlock) said that General Pakenham was put in a barrel of rum and taken back to England to be buried.

My father, Abraham Carlock, walked from his home in Overton County, Tennessee, to New Orleans to battle. He got there three or four days before General Jackson did and there was quite a rejoicing when Jackson appeared on the scene. General Pakenham sent General Jackson word that he was going to occupy the town and General Jackson sent him back word to wait a few days until he could get the town cleaned up nice and ready to receive him.

On the morning of January 8, 1815, they came in contact with one another. General Jackson's orders were not to fire until our men could see the English bat their eyes and when they were close enough our side opened fire on them and just simply mowed them down. My father said the English soldiers were a dirty, scabby looking people of all Nationalities, negroes and all sorts of people half naked. (Many of the British soldiers were recruited in the West Indies—*Author.*)

In regard to my father's hand, it was his left hand that was cleft of its fingers but he did not lose them in battle. When he was an infant his mother had him sitting by the old-fashioned fire-place in a little

YOUNGEST SON OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS
(Related to Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee)



WILLIAM JACKSON CARLOCK

Fulton County, Illinois

A man who lived close to his Bible.

Born October 1, 1823; died April 3, 1911. Age at death, 88 years.

Son of Abraham³—War 1812, Hanchrist²—War 1776, David¹.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

high chair and he fell out with his hand into a skillet of hot grease that was on the fire-place and it burned all of the fingers off up to the hand.

The Captain of the Army was Wiley Huddleston. He lived in Tennessee close to my father. They had to walk home of course after the battle and they two were the only ones that remained together until they reached home.

When the battle of New Orleans was going on, my father's right hand man had his head shot off by a cannon ball. Father said it whistled in his ear and caused him to dodge his head a little. After the battle was over Jackson ordered what was left of the English away at a certain date or he would turn his Light Horse on them, and they had to "dig." Jackson also put the city under martial law—so they fined him one thousand dollars and the women made up the money and paid his fine.

During the battle there was one old gentleman came to Jackson, lamenting about his property. He was afraid they would take his property and General Jackson told him "just to get his gun and protect his property."

Here is a little incident I shall relate although it may be of no use to you. After the battle was over and everything quiet, General Pakenham's wife sent General Jackson a supposed-to-be present and Jackson suspicioned something, of course. It was a nice little pine box with lock and key. So he unlocked the box and fastened it upon a post above his head and then took a stick and opened the lid and when he did so there were four shots fired from out the box—one in each direction. There were four revolvers fastened in the box, one pointing each way, fixed some way so that when the lid was raised it would pull them off.

When the battle was fought the two sides were so close together that some of the English fell over on our side when shot. There were only six killed of our men and seven wounded and there were 1500 of the English killed. Some of the English lay down and covered up with their dead to keep from being shot.

The records of my father's birth and death are in Arkansas and I don't know what year he was born in but he died on the 14th day of February, 1843, and his age was 77 years, 3 months and 14 days when he died so you can count back and find out what you want. (Born November 1st, 1765.)

Now we have put this down just as I could think of it and you can change it around and straighten it up like you want it. We hope it will be of some benefit to you. If this reaches you, please let us hear from you in the near future.

From Your Uncle

Signed: Wm. J. Carlock.

Havana, Illinois, R. F. D. No. 3.

Care Mrs. Lura Edwards.

(PUBLISHER'S NOTE: William Jackson Carlock was 87 years old when he wrote this letter. He died one year later in 1911).

ABRAHAM CARLOCK'S SHOOTING AT THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

Mr. George W. Carlock,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Carlock, Ill.
March 8, 1910.

Dear Cousin:

In reply to your letter will say that I am the son of Reuben Carlock, who was the son of Abraham Carlock who was a soldier of the War of 1812 and was in the Battle of New Orleans. I saw my grandfather Abraham when I was nine or ten years old and hearing it said very often that he was then champion hunter of Tennessee I asked him how many times he shot at the Battle of New Orleans. He said he shot seven times. I asked him if he killed at every shot. He said the man he first shot at walked back in the crowd. He said the balance of his shots the men all fell. My father, Reuben Carlock and his brother Isaac Carlock, were soldiers of the said War of 1812. They were in the South fighting the Indians. They were at the Battle of Tall-digga and were stationed on the Coosey river all winter. You will see my hands are in poor condition to write.

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) *Winton Carlock.*

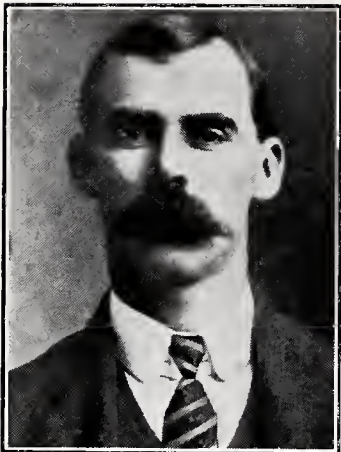
(AUTHOR'S NOTE: This letter was written when Winton Carlock was 92 years old. He died three years later in 1913.)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE PATRIOTISM OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF THE WAR OF 1812

Abraham Carlock Brown, now ninety years old (the youngest son of Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock, twin daughter of Abraham Carlock of Illinois) has given the publisher the following rare bit of information concerning his grandfather, the hero of the Battle of New Orleans. Rev. Brown says: "My mother often told me when I was a small boy about the war experiences of her father. She said that when he heard that General Andrew Jackson needed squirrel shooters at New Orleans, that Abraham Carlock immediately applied for enlistment but that the military authorities at first refused to take him because he had no fingers on his left hand, as they were burned off by an accident when he was a baby. In his desperation to go and fight for his country, Abraham told the enlisting officers *that if he could not load his long-barrel rifle and fire as quickly as any rifleman they should select, he would abide by their decision that he would not be valuable as a soldier because of his 'club' hand.* However, if he should win in the test—he was to be allowed to enlist and go to the front. Needless to say, Abraham Carlock won the contest and thereafter was known as the quickest and best shot of all the Tennessee volunteer soldiers in the War of 1812." Some ancestors were bold enough to assert that it perhaps was the bullet from Abraham Carlock's long-barrel rifle that killed Sir Edward Pakenham, the British General who met such thorough defeat.

THE TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE AT OLD MADRID, MISSOURI, IN 1811

A TRUE STORY OF THE EXPERIENCES OF MOSES CARLOCK, WHO WAS THE
REAL HERO OF THIS UNPARALLELED DISASTER.



JOHN NELSON CARLOCK
(*Waterville, Wash.*)
Great grandson of Moses
Carlock.

The data on the personal experiences of Moses Carlock in this Southeastern Missouri catastrophe was secured from Hon. Edmond Albert Carlock, of Paducah, Texas, and John Nelson Carlock of Waterville, Washington, both great grandsons. In addition the author made a search through the Missouri histories and in one very rare old volume a complete account of the earthquake was given.

Moses Carlock was the third son of Hanchrist Carlock and Sarah Whitman Carlock. He was born on October 6, 1772. He was married in 1793 to Margretta Ford, who was born December 22, 1778. She was of Scotch-Irish descent. Moses was a heavy-bodied man, rather fleshy and had bright red beard and hair, German descent, intelligent, good natured and a great lover of home and family. He was born in southwest Virginia and in early manhood moved to northwest Tennessee near the Missouri and Kentucky lines.

In the fall of 1811, Moses started from his home in Tennessee with two yoke of oxen and a load of tobacco to go to Old Madrid, Missouri, which was a two days' journey distant. Here he planned to sell his tobacco and buy needed supplies. John Carlock, the only son, then six years old, accompanied his father on the trip. They were camped on the outskirts of the town in approximately the present location of Reelfoot Lake. Moses unloaded his tobacco which a short time later sank with the ground far under water.

No history of Missouri would be complete without the story of this terrible disaster. It was the worst in character of any such shocks that have visited the North American Continent since the coming of the white man. Numerous slight convulsions had occurred in the region before, and the people were so accustomed to them that they ceased to dread them. After unloading his tobacco and feeding his oxen, the terrible quake struck. It was late in the evening and many of the residents of Old Madrid had retired for the night. Those asleep were awakened by the clatter of furniture and the uncertain heaving of the ground under them.

EARTHQUAKE AT OLD MADRID, MISSOURI

Those who witnessed the awful destruction of this earthquake were never able to erase it from their memory. Great tracts of land disappeared in the waters of the Mississippi River. The graveyard of Old Madrid was precipitated into the bed of the stream. Large lakes twenty miles in extent were made within an hour's time, while other lakes were drained of their water by the terrific convulsions which altered the entire face of the country. The whole region to the mouth of the Ohio River in one direction and to the St. Francois in the other, including a front of three hundred miles, was convulsed to such a degree as to create lakes and islands almost without number. In many places the surface of a vast acreage was covered with water to a depth of four feet. When the water first began to rise, Moses Carlock and his boy, John, hitched up the oxen and began to haul people, especially women and children, to safety. They worked all night and part of the next day, until the water became so deep that it was impossible to drive or control his oxen.

Trees were split in unique ways and lashed one with another, until they inclined in every direction, toward the earth and toward the horizon. The undulations of the earth's surface resembled waves increasing in elevation as they advanced and when they had attained a certain fearful height, the earth would burst and vast volumes of water, sand and coal would be discharged as high as the tops of the trees. Many persons were attacked by severe seasickness. A considerable number were killed and injured. Whole districts were covered with white sand, so as to be uninhabitable. Birds lost all power and desire to fly, and nestled in the bosoms of men and women for protection. A bursting of the earth just below the present New Madrid arrested the course of the Mississippi River and caused a reflux of its waters by which many large boats were swept out among the trees and left upon dry land, when the waters receded.

The earthquake waves or upheavals were of two classes—those which had a horizzontal motion and those which moved perpendicularly. The latter were attended by explosions and terrifying noises, but were not so destructive as the former. The general impulse, when shocks commenced, was to run; but when they had reached the severest point, locomotion became impossible, and people were thrown upon their faces at almost every step. Moses Carlock, who instantly became one of the leading heroes of this terrible catastrophe, went through some indescribable experiences. He risked his life and that of his son innumerable times to save hysterical women and children. In climbing steps to rescue a mother with a child in her arms, he was thrown violently down a dozen times before he reached them; during a lull in the upheavals he carried them to his wagon, and safety.

The chasms in the earth extended from southwest to northeast, and people, observing this, felled the tallest trees at right angles across them, and stationed themselves upon the trunks. By this means many were saved from the chasms which frequently opened beneath the trees on which they were seated. Horses, cattle and other stock, together with the harvests, were nearly all destroyed.

After the earthquakes had moderated in violence the country presented a most melancholy appearance. Deep chasms were plowed through the

face of the earth; trees were thrown down and twisted together in every imaginable angle and degree; houses ruined; and the whole face of the country covered with carcasses of dead animals and people. For some time after the shocks had ceased, the people did not dare to build houses, but passed the winter and the succeeding one in booths and lodges of as light a texture as possible in order not to expose the inhabitants to danger should these temporary buildings be thrown down.

Only one blessing came to the suffering and sorrowing people. The earthquake had thrown many large, river boats up on dry land and these were deserted, leaving an abundance of provisions for the starving people. Flour, beef, pork, bacon, butter, cheese, apples and other articles of food were so plentiful that there was no longer any sale for them. Moses Carlock, therefore received at least some measure of pay for his heroic efforts in saving so many women and children. He loaded his wagon with everything that he needed from the wrecked boats and started home, a veritable Santa Claus.

The face of the country had been so altered that the boundaries of farms were lost, and much difficulty was experienced afterwards in locating lines. For relief of the suffering people, Congress passed an Act, allowing them to locate new farms of the same acreage they had possessed previous to the quake, in any part of the territory where lands were open. But most of these claims passed into the hands of speculators and were of little benefit to those for whom they were intended. Many of the settlers sold out for what they could get and moved to other states.

During one of the intervals of the shocks there came a brilliant and cloudless evening in which the western sky was a continued glare of vivid flashes of lightning from below the horizon. It was afterward remarked that these singular phenomena occurred at the same time with the fatal earthquake at Caracas, South America, and the people supposed that these flashes and the subterranean thunder were parts of that historic event.

Moses Carlock and son, John, were received with open arms by his wife and daughters when they reached home. Their trip had been not only the most exciting of their lives, but also highly profitable from a provision standpoint; and the family had plenty of food for a long time to come. However, the heart-rending experiences Moses Carlock went through made a profound impression upon his mind and he had an irresistible desire to get away from the vicinity of the disaster. After fighting in the Battle of New Orleans in 1815, he came home and made plans to leave. He arrived in Morgan County, Illinois, in 1819, in company with an itinerant preacher and four other followers. This group with their families established the first place of worship in that county. In 1835, Moses was driving a team of oxen which became frightened; they ran away, throwing him violently against a tree; the injuries received from this accident caused his death a short time later. So ended the life of one of the most remarkable Carlocks of America.

MOSES CARLOCK AT THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS IN 1815

THE STORY AS TOLD TO HIS CHILDREN

IN THE fall of 1814, Moses Carlock, who was then living in the north-western part of Tennessee, had heard that General Andrew Jackson was badly in need of men to help in the defense of New Orleans. Like hundreds of Tennessee pioneers, he hastened to defend the United States flag. He rode away on his finest saddle horse and nothing more was seen or heard of him for many months. However, later his wife and children heard of the successful defense of the city. As the days and months passed by and no news of Moses arrived, the wife became very much worried and fearful that he had been killed.

John Carlock, the youngest child and the only son, together with his older sisters, was planting corn in a field near the road one afternoon shortly after the battle of New Orleans, when young John, then a lad of nine years, happened to spy his father Moses coming on horseback a long distance off. He recognized his full red beard and the fine horse at the first glimpse, and he immediately raised a cry: "Here comes my father—here comes my father!" All the children raced to the roadside as Moses pulled up the reins of his horse. His first question was: "Is your mother well?" in a voice carrying deep anxiety. "Yes," said the children. Then he dismounted, kissed all of them and told them the British were so well whipped that they would never come back again. He requested the children to hurry home. Then he remounted and rode rapidly to meet his wife, whom he had not seen for so many months.

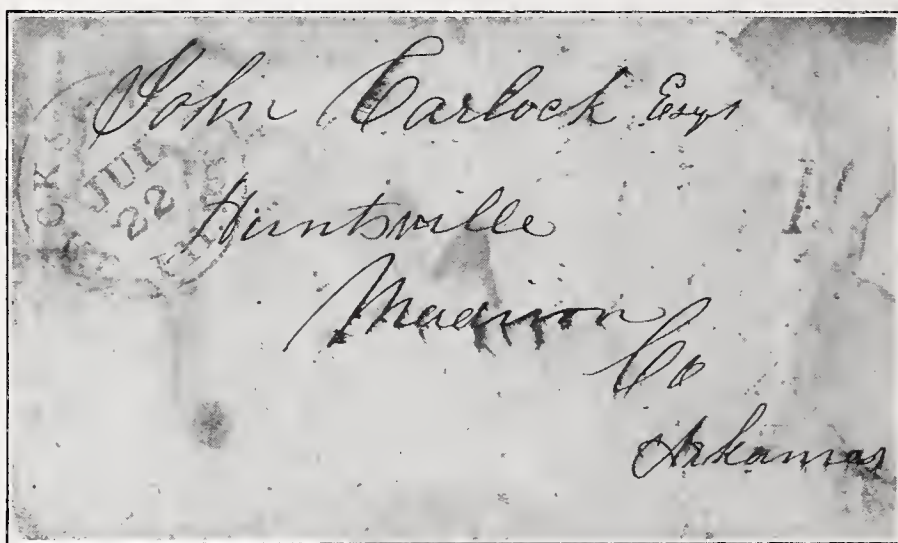
It proved to be a very happy reunion all around. Moses drew a plat of that exciting battlefield from which he had just returned. The river was on the east and a swamp on the west; the drainage ditch, the location of the different sections of the army, the place where General Sir Edward Pakenham moored his ships on the river, and everything connected with the Battle of New Orleans were shown. Moses told his eager wife and children of the British mass attack, of the terrific slaughter, and the quailing of the British soldiers; then of the second British mass attack and another faltering of the British lines. And finally of the third attack with old Peckenham riding his big stallion in the lead of his best and most famous fighters, the Gordon Highlanders, who never had been checked but once before in their history. On they came in close formation just behind him. It was a magnificent sight, but the Tennessee squirrel shooters knew their business. General Pakenham was determined to break the American lines, but he failed utterly.

General Jackson had given orders to his men not to fire until they could see the eyes of the British soldiers blink; then and then only to let them have it squarely between the eyes. Our soldiers, all perfect shots, held their fire until Pakenham and his men were within thirty paces of the drainage ditch behind which our soldiers were entrenched, when they threw a hail of grape shot into the advancing British columns.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

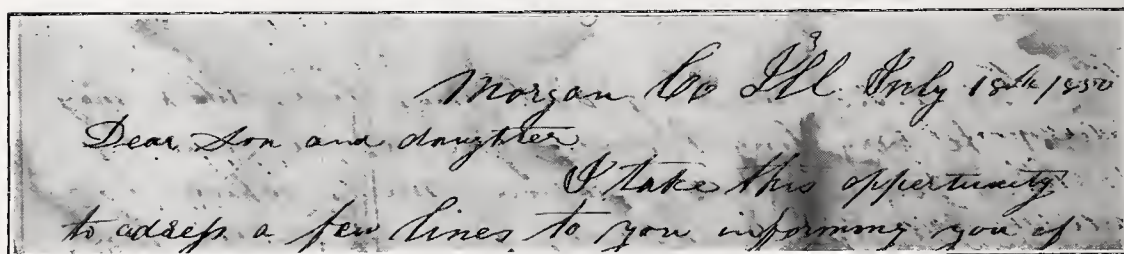
General Pakenham received a grape shot through his left lung the first volley, and fell to the ground. Intense excitement and bewilderment were noticed among the enemy soldiers. Great gaps were torn in the British line and all the enemy soldiers fled precipitately except the Gordon Highlanders. They would not be stopped, but came on and on in succeeding waves. Some had ladders on their shoulders with which to cross the ditch, and many did cross; but the Tennessee mountaineers held them on the bank where they were killed in their tracks. The British commander was dead; all of his army was in retreat except the Highlanders; the latter hung on until almost fifty percent of these brave soldiers had been shot dead through the head. Then and then only did the remainder fall back. The British were whipped and that most completely.

No official record to date has ever been discovered in the state archives of Tennessee that Moses Carlock served in the War of 1812, but he most certainly was there. It is very likely that he joined the army of General Jackson without a record of his enlistment and without a service record being rendered afterwards to the proper military authorities. Steps have been taken to see that the name of Moses Carlock is listed with the soldiers of Tennessee who served their country at the great Battle of New Orleans.



Exact copy of the envelope containing his mother's letter.

***MARGRATTE (FORD) CARLOCK'S LETTER IN 1850
TO HER ONLY SON JOHN**

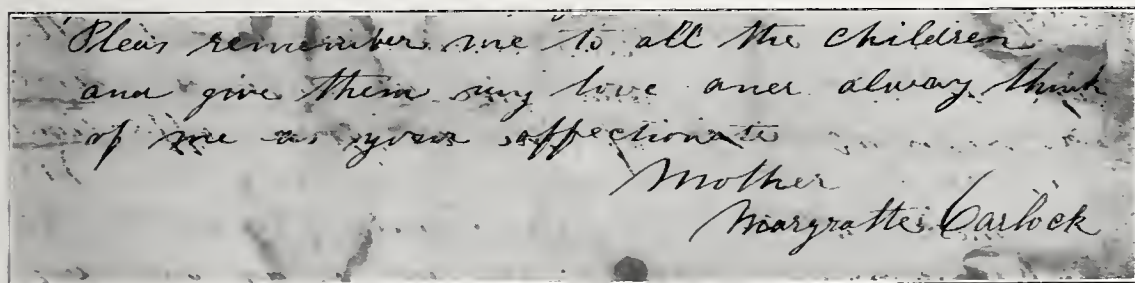


my ordinary good health and hope that you all enjoy good health and are doing well. William Smiths are all well and Reids also. This is

"WILD BILL"—THE SPY

as far as I know of my children except Rebecca's children, who are all as well as circumstances will permit. I likewise take this mode to inform you that I wish you to come home and either live here or sell off this land and take me home with you for I have got tired of living alone and if you will come I will give up all here and go with you for I can not get along this way any longer. It is now five long years since you left here and to me it were five of the longest years of my life. I shall make a sale of all my effects as soon as possible and sell off everything that I have. I shall look for answer for me to this as soon as possible. Do not delay one day in answer for I wish to know as soon as possible if you will come and take me away or if you will come here to live. If so, I will give up the farm and all I wish is my living as long as I may live, which may not be very long. I wish you would come by the time the association meets which is on the third Saturday in September. Land now is worth from fifteen to thirty dollars an acre here. Crops are very fine this year. Wheat crop as a general thing is better this year than they have been for several years and the corn crops look better than for several years. Corn is worth from fifty to sixty cts. per bushel, wheat from 75c to \$1.10 per bushel and everything in proportion. Our country is more prosperous than at any previous time.

I will now close and hope that I may not be obliged to wait many weeks before I hear from you and let me know what you intend for me to do and if you will come home.



Please remember me to all the children
and give them my love and always think
of me as your affectionate
Mother
Margratte Carlock

*Margratte (Ford) Carlock was the wife of Moses Carlock, son of Hanchrist Carlock.

"WILD BILL"—THE SPY "BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER"

A CIVIL WAR STORY

(John Andrew Carlock, father of Honorable Edmond Albert Carlock of Paducah, Texas, tells about his Civil War experiences, having been closely associated with "Wild Bill" Hancock and Jade Beavers, famous war scouts and spies).

JOHAN A. CARLOCK, grandson of the famous Moses Carlock, was a member of the Second Kansas Cavalry. His first baptism in martial fire was at the Battle of Pea Ridge, sometimes called Elk Horn. It was here that he was knocked from his horse while going into action. A bomb-shell's fire came so close to his forehead that the flaming fuse burned his eyebrows off as well as his forelocks of hair. His face was badly blistered and he was practically blinded for many days. This catastrophe caused

him to fall from his mount. He was picked up and carried to first-aid quarters.

Corporal Carlock, at this writing over 89 years of age, served with this rank during the entire Civil War, but he had been recommended for a commission just a few days before the war closed.

The second and hardest fight he was ever in was that of the Little Battle of Roseville. Captain Gardner and Lieutenant Stabler had been detailed to take seventy-two men down the river from Fort Smith to guard 3,000 bushels of corn that belonged to the Union Army. The Confederates, learning this and the number of men in charge, sent about three to four hundred soldiers to take it, and to capture the Union soldiers if possible. However, the advantages were with the Union men. The corn was located on the bank of the river and when the blue coats saw the Confederates coming, they sought cover behind the river bank. Thus they had only to expose their heads and shoulders. It was a spirited fight while it lasted. Only two Federals were killed, but twenty-three Confederates were killed or wounded. The Federals were successful in holding the fort and the Confederates retreated from the field. The battle lasted only about forty minutes, but it was a "man pick man" affair and much more dangerous than those conflicts in which large bodies of soldiers are employed.

Another real battle was Marks Mill. There were over ten thousand Union soldiers and over fifteen thousand Confederates engaged. The battle raged from sunrise until sunset. There were more than one thousand killed and wounded on each side. Corporal John A. Carlock fought for four hours in this battle without changing his position. His entire regiment kept firing until they had exhausted their ammunition, when they were relieved by a fresh regiment. By nightfall the Union men saw they were whipped and made good their retreat under the cover of the night. By morning they had received reinforcements and the Confederates did not attempt to pursue them. During the entire time of the War, Corporal Carlock was in from sixteen to twenty battles and skirmishes, but came out without a scratch, except the injury at Pea Ridge.

During his activities in Kansas with the Second Cavalry, he was often closely associated with the famous scouts and spies, "Wild Bill" Hancock and Jade Beavers. Beavers was a cousin of the Carlock boys. Many times Corporal Carlock was detached from his troop to accompany "Wild Bill" on some of his scouting and spying expeditions. He ate with him and he slept with him, did everything he could to help him, but never acted as a scout or a spy himself. John A. Carlock always wore the uniform of the Northern Army whenever and wherever he went with these two scouts. At one time he accompanied "Wild Bill" to within a few miles of the Confederate Army. They rode up to an old negro's cabin and wanted to trade "Wild Bill's" plain clothing for the old worn-out garments of the black man. The old darkey could not understand it at first and thought Bill was joking, but finally by crossing the old fellow's palm with a coin the exchange was made. "Wild Bill" also paid a handsome price for the negro's shot gun and two hound dogs. With the famous spy thus equipped, Corporal Carlock bade him good-bye and returned to his regiment.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER—CIVIL WAR

"Wild Bill" went into the Confederate lines, joined their army, stayed two weeks, made good his escape and safely reached the Union army again. He brought back much important information. Below is "Wild Bill's" story:

"I was halted by the Confederate pickets," said the famous scout. "I told them I wanted to see the man who took 'fellars' into the army. They escorted me to the Officers' headquarters. There I told them I could do 'right smart' shootin' and I sure wanted to 'jine'. I told them I had plenty of caps but had shot my powder and bullets all up and if they could furnish the powder and bullets my gun could 'shore' do some shootin'."

"Wild Bill" then explained that he had been under observation for two days. The Confederate officers thought he was too ignorant to do any harm, so they took him into the army. This was only one of the great scout's many exciting experiences and narrow escapes from death. John A. Carlock stated that never in all his life had he come in contact with a man of brighter mind, keener action, quicker eye or swifter decision than William Hancock. He was a gentleman always, courteous and considerate of those who were helping him.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

When the war between the States was declared, John A. Carlock's sympathies from the very beginning were with the Union. He did not want to see the Nation torn asunder. He was opposed to slavery. All of his brothers, who were older, joined the Confederate Army at the outbreak of the terrible war. This young man in his dilemma went to his mother for counsel, and like the real mother she was she tried to comfort her son and give him good advice. Being a tanner, he had almost decided not to go to war at all, since a man in this business was exempt, but one evening he was notified to appear before a Confederate recruiting station, and he was placed under guard from the time the notice was served. This act of the Confederates only tended to quicken his decision to fight with the Union soldiers if he fought at all. His mother had always told him to join the army of his choice if he were forced to enter the struggle. He remained in the Confederate camp, having never been sworn in, just long enough to find a way of escape. This proved to be a matter of only a few days. He then went to Kansas and joined the Second Kansas Cavalry.

Thus, in this family of Carlocks, is found a living realization of the term, "Brother against Brother." One brother fighting on the Union side; four fighting on the Confederate side. Thus opposed they fought for four years in this sanguinary struggle in which hearts were torn, homes demolished and friendships ruined. And the story of this Carlock family is the story of innumerable families along the line between the North and the South. In these families, as in many of the Carlock families, it is one of the saddest features of their history.

THE DEEP SNOW AND SUDDEN CHANGE IN ILLINOIS—1831-36

THE "Deep Snow" and the "Sudden Change," two important events in the History of Illinois, mark an era in the early life of the pioneers of Logan County, particularly, in this State. Those who passed through these occurrences are now dead. The snow began falling on the Wednesday between Christmas and New Years, 1831, and continued falling until it had reached a depth on the level of over three feet. There was tradition among the Indians that a similar snow had fallen about thirty years before and history has recorded such an event. So completely did the snow cover the ground, that wild game in great numbers perished all over the middle west. Over the snow a crust formed, and, the temperature remaining low, everyone walked on top. If a track was broken, new snow would fall and ere long it would be filled. The pioneers were often put to great efforts to preserve life and property. The author's maternal Grandfather, Daniel Hatfield Judy, told his daughter, the writer's mother, that he knew of a man named Stout, living alone on Sugar Creek, who, to preserve his life, felled a large tree near his cabin, cut off a log from it and hollowed out a cavity in it large enough to contain his body. He made his bed on shavings, as he had done before, placed the trough along side of it, and, lying down, would pull the huge receptable over him. The warmth of his body would soon fill the cavity, and he was saved from freezing to death. When the weather was extremely cold, he would remove his fire just before retiring, scraping the coals and ashes carefully away, and make his bed where the fire had been. Samuel Ewing, grandfather of the writer's mother, said that deer, wild cats, catamounts, foxes, ground and hedge hogs, badgers, raccoons, opossums and wolves had been numerous during the autumn. The deer were fat and abounded in great numbers. So plentiful were they, that the settlers did not need to hunt them. The crust overspreading the snow would allow all animals as well as persons to pass over it in perfect safety.

The deer, as is known, runs by a succession of jumps, and the faster the race the greater the force with which their feet strike the ground. Their feet being small and hard, the deer when in flight break through the crust, and fall an easy prey to the wolves or other animals in pursuit. The wolves would generally seize the deer by the throat, and suck its blood. The wise hunter, following the trail and finding the carcass, would discover it untouched, and he had only to help himself to the very choicest parts for his venison.

Some of the people caught many deer and tried to tame them, but they could not easily be tamed; neither could they be coaxed to eat; consequently they were released.

THE DEEP SNOW AND SUDDEN CHANGE

Many of the pioneers became lost during this winter, and perished. Their bodies were not discovered or recovered until spring when the snow melted with a great freshet.

The "Sudden Change" occurred on the afternoon of December 20, 1836. It was one of the most unusual phenomena ever recorded in the State of Illinois. The author's paternal grandfather, Abraham Willard Carlock, in relating this sudden change in the weather, stated that he was a short distance from his cabin hunting deer, in a drizzling rain, when the frigid air struck him like the blade of a knife. His clothing froze solidly about his body and he barely reached home before freezing. Settlers were kept busy throughout the day cutting wood to burn at night. Livestock suffered greatly from the cold, many dying from hunger and exposure. Grandfather Judy remembered a pioneer by the name of Washington Crowder, who on the morning of December 20, 1836, started from a point on Sugar Creek, not far from the Madison P. Carlock farm, and headed for the County Seat for the purpose of obtaining a marriage license. There were several inches of snow on the ground at the time; rain was falling slowly, and had been doing so long enough to turn the snow into slush. Every time his horse put his feet down they went through the slush, splashing it on all sides. This man was carrying an umbrella to protect himself from the rain, and also wore a long overcoat reaching almost to his feet. When he had traveled about one-half the distance, he reached an elevation on the road which gave him a splendid view of the landscape some miles to the south. He saw a very dark cloud a little south of west. It appeared to be approaching him very rapidly, accompanied by a terrific, deep, bellowing sound. He thought it prudent to close his umbrella, else the wind might snatch it away. In doing so he dropped the bridle reins on the neck of his horse. Having closed the umbrella and having placed it under his arm, he was in the act of taking hold of the bridle reins again, when the cold wave struck him. At that instant water was dripping from everything about him; when he drew the reins taut, ice rattled from them. The water and slush all about were almost instantly turned to ice. Within fifteen minutes after the cold wave struck, his horse was walking on solid ice. Arriving at the County Seat, he attempted to dismount at a store, but was unable to do so. His coat, frozen stiff, held him firmly as if it had been made of steel. He then called for help; two men came who tried to lift him off, but his clothes were frozen to the saddle; this they ungirthed, and carried man, saddle and all to a fire where they thawed them apart.

Two brothers in a near-by county were overtaken by the cold wave while cutting a bee-tree, and froze to death before reaching their house. Their bodies were found about ten days later.

A man from Cincinnati collected a drove of 1,000 hogs and started to drive them to St. Louis. The country was so thinly settled that he found it expedient to take three or four wagons loaded with corn to feed on the way. When a load was fed out there was generally a sufficient number of exhausted hogs to fill the wagon. The owner had reached a point on the Illinois prairie about fifty miles northeast of St. Louis when the cold wave overtook him. Seeing that men and animals were likely to perish, he called his men together, upset all the wagons but one in order to leave the hogs

and the corn together, righted the wagons, and with the men in them drove to the nearest human dwelling. Before they could reach it, however, all were more or less badly frozen, though none lost their lives. The hogs thus abandoned piled up on each other around the corn. Those inside smothered, and those on the outside froze to death. A pyramid of over five hundred hogs was thus built. Those that escaped death, wandered about and were reduced to skeletons by their sufferings from the cold and hunger.

Another remarkable case of suffering happened to one of the pioneers of Logan County near the farm of the author's father, Madison P. Carlock, who lived five miles due west of Atlanta in Eminence Township. The man's name was James H. Hildreth, and in later years he could never be induced to speak of his terrible experience without great mental anguish. Mr. Hildreth was a young man of 24 years at the time, very strong and rugged. He was a cattle trader, and on December 19, 1836, he left his home in company with a friend, both intending to go to Chicago on horseback. On the second day out, December 20, they entered a broad prairie country, the next timber being many miles distant on Hickory Creek, a tributary of the Iroquois River. It had rained all forenoon, and the earth was covered with water. They encountered a slough containing so much water that they did not wish to take any chances crossing it, hence turned toward the northeast, riding several miles. Coming to a narrow place in the slough they crossed it, and turned northwest to regain their course. The time was about the middle of the afternoon. It suddenly ceased raining, and the cold wave struck them fairly in the face with all its fury. They were out of sight of any human habitation. Their horses became unmanageable, drifted with the wind, or across it, until night fell and darkness closed them in. How long they discussed what was best to do is unknown, but they finally agreed to kill each other's horse. They took out the entrails of the first horse and crawled into the cavity, lying there until about midnight. By this time the animal heat from the carcass became exhausted. They crawled out, and the man who had the knife dropped it in the dark and they could not find it, preventing them from killing and disemboweling the second horse. Thus foiled in their purpose, they huddled about the living horse until four A. M. By this time the friend of Mr. Hildreth became overcome with the bitter cold and sank into a sleep that knew no awakening. The living man's feelings at this time may well be imagined. By jumping about he managed to keep from freezing until daylight, when he mounted the living horse and started in search of shelter. In mounting he lost his hat, but was afraid to get off for fear that he would be unable to mount again. Bare-headed and half frozen, he wandered about for some time, until he reached the bank of a stream. Seeing a cabin on the opposite bank, he called loudly until he attracted the attention of a man, who, after learning what he wanted, said he could not assist him. A canoe was near the man, but he said he was afraid of the running ice. Mr. Hildreth then offered the man a large sum if he would cut a tree and fell it over the stream so he could cross. The man still refused but directed him to a grove a mile distant, where he would find a house. He went, but it proved to be almost five miles instead of one, and the house was a deserted cabin. Hildreth returned to the river bank, called again for help

and was again refused. He then dismounted, crawled to the water's edge and found that the ice had closed and was strong enough to bear his weight. He crawled over the stream. Arriving at the fence around the cabin, the brutal owner of the place refused him aid; however he tumbled over it, and, crawling into the house, lay down by the fire. Here he begged for assistance, and when the man would have relented and done something for him, his wife prevented him. The names of the owner of this cabin and of his wife are known but we should not wish to dishonor this book by printing their names. Mr. Hildreth lay before the fire until four o'clock in the afternoon, when some hog drovers came along and took him to another house where he was tenderly and properly cared for. The inhuman wretches who refused him aid were soon compelled to flee to escape the righteous indignation of their neighbors.

THE FALLING STARS IN 1833 AS SEEN BY ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK

"THE OLD DEMOCRAT"—GRANDFATHER OF THE PUBLISHER.

THESE unexplained, meteorological phenomena of the heavens occurred at 2 A.M. November 13, 1833. Our grandfather had left his home near Carlock, Illinois, two days before on a trip to the Pekin Mill, leaving behind Grandmother Mary Goodpasture Carlock, Uncle John Goodpasture Carlock then six years old, and the writer's father, Madison P. Carlock, then four years old. These two lads were sleeping in a "trundle bed" when their mother awakened them and opened the cabin door that they might see the wonderful shooting stars. Grandfather Abraham W. Carlock, who was stopping at the Inn in Pekin while his grain was being ground into flour, believed he was the first to note the blazing meteors.

In describing the magnificent, fiery spectacle to his children he said that "the brilliant light in the heavens enabled one to see very small objects on the floor without the aid of any other light. The meteors and rockets seemed to start a little southeast of the zenith and proceed to the northwest at great rapidity and at angles varying from 35 to 65 degrees; then they fell as thick as snowflakes. There was no let-up in the magnitude of this magnificent spectacle until the approaching rays of the morning sun put an end to the grandeur and beauty of the display."

A number of people remained over night at the Inn, including a minister who searched from the Bible, in the Book of Revelation, scripture thought to foretell of this event. No one of this party felt any fear that the world was coming to an end, for it was quickly demonstrated that these wonders were harmless. However, in some parts of the State, terrorized people knelt in prayer and asked their Heavenly Father for protection. At the Inn, passages were read from the Bible and discussed. Different opinions were expressed, but using the vision employed in the Apocalypse, as set forth in the Revelation of the opening of the Sixth Seal, "the stars of Heaven fell unto the Earth even as the fig tree casteth her untimely figs upon the ground when shaken of a mighty wind."

The stars were of three kinds: the straightforward shooter—at an

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

angle of 35 degrees; blazing meteors and sparkling balls of fire; and like appearances that seemed to be fixed in the firmament. The meteors were of gorgeous hues ranging from a white furnace heat to a fiery red, with intermingling colors of yellow, orange, green and blue. The oblong shapes seemed to reflect the seven colors of the rainbow.

The point from which they emanated was in Constellation Leo, and they fell apparently as thick as snow flakes in winter. It was a display of "fire works" of the most imposing grandeur, filling the entire vault of the sky with myriads of fire balls resembling sky-rockets, undefinable and indescribably beautiful luminous bodies and phosphoric effects.

High up in the sky were occasionally seen spheres of fire, which trembled for a few seconds and then shot in vertical lines to the earth. Some would apparently flicker out and disappear from sight at a point twenty-five to one hundred feet from the earth. Some astronomers have argued that these supposed distances were optical illusions. Our grandfather and other observers of this remarkable, heavenly display examined, on the coming of daylight, the ground for evidences of the "falling stars," and a brownish, ashen substance in small particles was generally found. Of all the meteorological events of history, this display in 1833 appears to be the greatest, and it is the theory of some that the earth was passing through the tail of a comet, though this contention is not free from attack. After grandfather loaded his meal and flour, he returned to his home to find that his wife and boys had also witnessed this remarkable spectacle in the heavens.



ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK'S LOG CABIN

The above is reputed to be a pen sketch of the first log cabin home of Abraham Willard Carlock in Woodford County, Illinois, near the McLean County line. He is shown talking with his guest and friend, Abraham Lincoln. From the door of his father's cabin, the publisher's father saw the falling stars in 1833.

THE CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH OF 1849

THE OVERLAND TRIP WITH OXEN AND COVERED WAGON OF REUBEN CARLOCK AND GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK, SONS OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK. DATA FURNISHED BY GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK, GENTRY, MISSOURI, GRANDSON OF GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK.

A wild sea voyage marked their return via Central America.



1850 Sailing Ship

THE California Gold Rush of 1849 provides one of the most thrilling stories to be found in American history. When word reached the states along the Mississippi River that gold had been found in fabulous quantities in California, the entire middle West went wild with excitement and the pioneers found it difficult to resist the temptation to seek a quick and easy fortune. Reuben Carlock, the second eldest son of Abraham Carlock, who was living near Carlock, Illinois at the time, made up his mind to "hit the trail" for California and with this plan in mind rode on horseback from his home to that of his younger brother in Gentry County, Missouri. George Osborn Carlock, who had migrated to Missouri a few years before, was the twin brother of Abraham Willard Carlock of McLean County, Illinois. The latter too wished to go, but a wife and a large family of young children compelled him to remain at home.

Whether Reuben Carlock sent word ahead to his brother George Osborn regarding the trip is not known, but in due time Reuben reached Gentry County and quickly made his plans known to his brother. Everyone had the "gold fever" and it did not take Reuben long to convince George that their fortunes would be quick and easy in California. They fitted out a covered wagon and one yoke of oxen and in May, 1849, headed west, having waited some weeks until the grass had grown sufficiently for their oxen to feed on along the way. It was impossible to carry ample feed along.

The covered wagon was loaded with provisions for the entire trip and mining tools for placer mining. Their plan was to keep moving six days a week and to rest their oxen on Sundays. This proved to be a wise decision since many who rushed onward without regard for their animals never reached their destination. Many gold hunters passed them along the way and made joking remarks about their slow speed, but Reuben and

George knew their business. It was not long before they began to overtake these 1849 "road hogs" and "speedsters" whose oxen became foot-sore and worn out, dropping or dying along the trail. The owners paid others large sums to carry them onward or else were compelled to turn back in an effort to reach their homes again. They left their dead and dying animals, their wagons and their supplies. Those more successful who continued westward could have had almost anything they needed without cost from the abandoned wagons of the unfortunate gold-seekers along the way.

Reuben and George Carlock, after terrible hardships and exciting adventures, including battles with Indians and highwaymen, finally reached California some time in September of the same year. They located on the Yuba River, a branch of Feather River, north of Sacramento, where they staked out their claims. With them had come a friend, "Andy" Travis by name. The three of them immediately began to wash out gold. Their first sack of gold, valued at \$900, was stolen from them when they were away from their tent. They trailed the thief for many miles but could not overtake him, so they returned to camp. Then to make matters worse a company of "hard-boiled" gold-seekers to the number of seven from Michigan "jumped" their claim and cut them off with one corner. They either had to accept the situation or fight it out. Seven against three made the odds too great; they decided to take their medicine and work all the harder.

The entire country was full and over-flowing with gold-seekers and crooks who had come from all parts of the world. Some came to wash out gold honestly; others came to rob and kill if necessary to get some of the easy money. Men were killed without provocation and gun fights were so common that they ceased to attract attention from those not concerned. Conditions became so intolerable and life held so cheaply that finally the more influential and honorable men organized the famous "Vigilantes" and began to hang robbers, murderers and other offenders. This put the fear of God in the hearts of the "crooks" and most of them either obeyed the laws or fled to other places. The men from Michigan soon washed out all the gold they needed and fled. However, before going, one of these men whose conscience was not just at ease, came to Reuben and George and apologized, stating that he knew his party had done them a great wrong in jumping their claim, that he had opposed it, but that his companions would not listen, forcing him to do their bidding.

Reuben and George seeing the dangerous conditions all about them and feeling their responsibilities to their families left back home, worked hard and fast to make their small fortunes in the quickest time possible. They soon had several sacks of gold nuggets and dust amounting to several thousand dollars. They "pulled camp" and hurried to Sacramento and on down the Sacramento River to San Francisco bay. Here they saw one of the most wonderful sights the Pacific Coast had ever presented. The entire bay was full of sailing ships. The masts looked like a great forest that had been fire-swept, leaving the naked pine trees pointing to the skies. The ships captivated them and the gold-seekers decided to return home by water.

There was one ship about ready to sail for Central America but it had cabin space for only two men, so they declined to go until all three could

go together. They soon took passage on another sailing ship, and when it reached the open sea it ran into a terrible storm while the passengers were at breakfast, turning over the tables and wrecking things in general. For two days and nights the storm raged, carrying them hundreds of miles out of their course and it was forty-one days before this badly battered sailing ship made port at Corinto, Nicaragua, Central America.

From Corinto they made their way overland to Leon near Lake Nicaragua, where they hired a native with an old Spanish two-wheeled cart drawn by a small yoke of oxen to cross the Central American divide so that they might reach the Caribbean Seaside and take passage on another sailing ship for New Orleans. The native after much bargaining agreed to haul their baggage across the mountains for Two Hundred Dollars in gold which they agreed to pay. Reuben, George and Andy had to walk all the way through tropical jungles and snake infested mountains. Mosquitoes and wild animals did not add any pleasure to their trip. Other gold-seekers fell ill with malaria or yellow fever but the Carlock brothers and Andy Travis seemed to be leading a charmed life for they got through in good health.

It is thought that the trio took passage on another sailing ship from a port at Bluefields, Nicaragua, for New Orleans. Just before reaching the latter city after an uneventful trip northward, the boat was robbed. Many of the passengers were stripped clean of all their valuables, including gold. When Reuben, George and Andy sat down to breakfast, Andy became suddenly seasick at the sight of food and he hurriedly returned to their cabin to lie down. When he got near the cabin he noticed the robbers frantically trying to break in to get their gold. He gave the alarm and dozens of angry men swarmed the decks only to find in many instances that their valuables had vanished. Reuben, George and Andy saved their treasure but many passengers left the boat penniless.

When the boat landed and the gang plank was thrown down, the robbers rushed ashore and were quickly lost in the large crowds gathered to see the ship come in. From New Orleans our people took passage on a Mississippi River steamboat for St. Louis where they arrived in due time. George Carlock bought a horse and rode home where he was warmly greeted by his wife and children. Reuben Carlock and Andy Travis made their way back to their homes near Carlock, Illinois. This trip overland with oxen to California and the return via the Pacific, Central America and New Orleans is a story of adventure not surpassed in American history.

(PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Descendants of Reuben Carlock claim that Josiah Moore and Philip Brown, relatives by marriage, were also in this party of gold-seekers.)



MOUNTAIN MEADOWS MASSACRE IN 1857

EXECUTION OF THE LEADER*

HE DIED COOL AND SELF POSSESSED

Mountain Meadows, Utah, Mch. 23 (1877): The leader of the Mountain Meadows Massacre was executed here at 11 o'clock. He sat on his coffin and displayed not the slightest nervousness and seemed perfectly resigned to his fate.

When Marshall Nelson tied the handkerchief over his eyes and started to tie his hands, he placed them over his head and sat perfectly motionless, and called to the executioners to aim well for his heart.

Marshall Nelson gave the command to make ready, aim, fire, in a firm, cool voice, and in a moment the doomed man fell back over his coffin, his feet on the ground, and died without a struggle. He preferred sitting. Five balls pierced the body in the heart and vicinity. It was the most remarkable sight anyone ever saw. The old man never flinched and it made death seem easy the way it went off. He said, in his last statement, that he was a sacrifice and that Brigham Young went back on him. His last word was against Brigham Young. The execution was about one hundred yards from the emigrant's monument.

*To save his descendants from further persecution and to end religious controversies, the name of the leader is purposely omitted.—*Publisher*.

THE territory of Utah was prepared for armed resistance to the troops of the United States in September, 1857. Brigham Young, who had been appointed territorial governor of Utah in 1851 by President Fillmore, ruled in Salt Lake City. Alfred Cumming, an amiable gentleman from Georgia, whom President Buchanan had selected to succeed Brigham Young as governor, was waiting for federal troops to clear a way for him into Salt Lake City. Many settlers in Utah were going armed with rifles and it was an ominous time for strangers to be abroad.

But the 140 men, women and children, who had set out from Arkansas that summer under Captain Alexander Fancher, headed for southern California, did not know anything about that. They were well equipped, they were traveling leisurely, enjoying to the full the romantic trip through new and unknown country. Some of them rode in carriages, symbol of luxury; they had encountered little difficulty in their trip across the plains. In Utah they would buy certain needed supplies from the thrifty Mormons, give their animals a chance to rest and then, heading grimly into the West, make the 70 days' journey that lay between them and San Bernardino.

SETTLERS KEPT THEM MOVING

But they found conditions very different from what they expected. When they reached the River Jordan they were told that they must break camp and move on. At American Fork, the next settlement, the inhabitants refused to sell them provisions. It was the same story at Provo, Springville, Payson, Salt Creek and Fillmore—nothing to sell. Their supplies were running low and they pushed ahead fast to Corn Creek, where some Indians sold them about 30 bushels of corn. At Beaver, a larger settlement, they were again refused anything by the inhabitants, and at Parowan they were forbidden to pass through the town at all.

At Cedar City they bought 50 bushels of wheat from a rancher and he ground it and some corn they had in his mill. The emigrants were to see this man again.

Thirty-five miles away was Mountain Meadows, where they camped to rest their horses. This was a valley, five miles wide, surrounded by mountains; at its lower end it narrowed to four hundred yards, where a gap led out into the desert. Grass was plentiful and there was a good spring.

It was Monday morning, September 7, 1857, when the emigrants, who had not been apprehensive of any danger, were suddenly fired on by Indians. Seven of them were slain; but the Arkansas people, a well-disciplined band, promptly drew up their wagons in a circle, chained them together and entrenched themselves behind them. They succeeded in killing three Indians. Within the circle they dug a pit in which the children and women were sheltered, and the earth was banked up to the beds of the wagons.

In this little fort they defended themselves successfully all that day. Next morning they repulsed another attack, although the Indians, with the reinforcements that had come up during the night now numbered about 400. Those reinforcements were not all Indians. They included white settlers.

That night two young men from the emigrant party had slipped out of camp and started back to Cedar City to ask aid against the supposed Indian attack. They met three white men, who killed one of them and wounded the other. He succeeded in making his way back to camp.

USED A FLAG OF TRUCE

For four days the huddled party in the circle of wagons withstood the attack of the men on the hills. The morning of September 11 a white man advanced toward the camp with a flag of truce. The settlers had come to their rescue, he said. If the Arkansans would obey orders they would get them out of this and back to Cedar City. The unhappy emigrants, short of water and ammunition, their unburied dead still lying within the circle of the wagons, were glad enough to accept.

Then came down the rancher who had sold them the grain and explained that, in order to pacify the Indians, the emigrants must make a show of surrender. So all their guns were packed into one of the

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

wagons; the wounded were loaded into this wagon and the little children in the other. Next, in a group by themselves and some little distance behind, came the women and older children. Last of all came the men. A group of armed settlers were waiting 200 yards away, and as they came up to them the men from Arkansas cheered. A settler with a rifle fell in beside each emigrant man.

The straggling train advanced until the women were close to a clump of cedars that concealed a company of Indians. Then a figure appeared on a hilltop, raising its arms. "Do your duty" went the word down the line—the signal agreed upon. And each settler turned and shot the Arkansan who walked beside him. Indians and other settlers surrounded the women and the older children, and with knives, tomahawks and guns, slaughtered them all. Knives and tomahawks were more in use than guns, however. Up in the vanguard the leader and his two companions were "doing their duty." They dragged the wounded men out of the wagons and killed them; some of the older children met the same fate. The word had gone out that no one old enough to tell of the affair should live. Seventeen little children were distributed among white settlers, and afterwards returned by the government to their homes.

A few girls and women in the confusion of the Indian attack escaped and hid, but all were dragged out, trembling from fear. Some of them were ravished; all of them were slain. An Indian chief found two girls, 13 and 15 years old, hiding in a thicket. They were pretty and he wished to save them. The white leader said that, according to orders, they were too old to let go. At his orders the chief shot one of them, and the white man threw the other down and cut her throat.

The bodies of the slaughtered emigrants, men and women, were stripped of their clothing and jewelry. Some of it went to the Indians and some to Cedar City. There was much valuable property in the outfit; its value was estimated by the federally appointed supreme justice of Utah, Judge Cradlebaugh, at \$70,000.

Next morning the party, most of whom had camped in the Meadows over night, buried the dead hastily, throwing them into depressions in the ground and scattering a little earth over them. The burying was so hastily and casually done that wolves soon disinterred the bodies, and when a detail of federal soldiers reached Mountain Meadows in the spring of 1859 they found the valley strewn with bones and skulls, clothing and children's faded bonnets.

Not until 17 years later did anybody pay the penalty for Mountain Meadows. Then, after two trials, one man was convicted. He had been "farmer to the Indians" at the time the massacre took place. He died asserting that he was the one victim surrendered by his associates in the crime to appease the public thirst for vengeance.

MORMONS DENIED RESPONSIBILITY

The Mormons have always denied that the Mountain Meadows massacre had the sanction of the church or of Brigham Young. A Mormon

account of the massacre, published in 1884 by C. W. Penrose, declared that Brigham Young believed the massacre the work of the Indians up to the time of the white leader's conviction. Brigham Young's deposition, read at the second trial, said that he called on him after the massacre and began telling him the story, but that he stopped him because he did not wish to have his feelings harrowed. The leader said he went to Salt Lake City and told the whole story to the head of the church, who said it was a most unfortunate and ill-judged affair, and that it must be kept secret.

Mormon accounts tell of depredations and lawless conduct by the emigrants along the way to Mountain Meadows. The emigrants were accused of poisoning springs and giving poisoned meat to the Indians. Jacob Forney, the superintendent of Indian affairs who investigated the affair, said that there was no foundation for these stories; that one ox had died near a spring at which the emigrants were camped, but it was afterwards ascertained it had died from eating a poisoned weed. Most of the settlers were Methodists. There was a Methodist minister in the party, and prayers were said morning and night.

MONUMENT TO VICTIMS

Capt. J. H. Carlton of the United States Army was sent two years later to bury the bones of the dead and to learn what he could about the crime. He proceeded from Los Angeles, California, and made a careful examination. He interviewed settlers and Indians, who lived near. The settlers claimed the Indians were responsible for the massacre, but the Indians said they were led by 200 white men, and the order to exterminate the wagon train came from Salt Lake City.

Capt. Carlton found the bodies of children murdered in their mothers' arms, and human hair hanging to the bushes where the crime occurred. He erected a monument over the bodies of the murdered people, on the north side of which was inscribed: "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord; I will repay." On the reverse side was inscribed: "Here 120 men, women and children were murdered in cold blood in September, 1857. They were from Arkansas."

The perpetrator of this terrible crime was excommunicated from the Mormon church in 1871, and for a time reported to be dead. Instead he was hidden away from the world, running a ferry in the valley of the Colorado where he was found by Major Powell's expedition, which first traversed the Grand Canyon. He was brought to trial in 1874, and at his second trial convicted. He was taken to Mountain Meadows, which had become a desolate spot shunned by all, to be put to death.

THE CHILDREN SAVED

The following are the names of the children that survived the massacre, aged at the time, of four to nine years.

Rebecca Dunlap, age 9; Louisa Dunlap, age 7; Sarah Dunlap, age 4; all daughters of Jesse Dunlap and wife who were slain. They lived in Carroll County, Ark.

Prudence Angeline Dunlap, age 7; Georgiana Dunlap, age 4; daughters of L. D. Dunlap and wife who were slain. They lived in Marion County, Ark.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Elizabeth Baker, age 8; Sarah A. Baker, age 6; and William B. Baker, age 4; children of G. W. Baker and wife who were slain. They lived in Carroll County, Ark.

Kit Carson Fancher, age 9, and Trifinia Fancher, age 5, (Carlock relatives, by marriage) children of Captain Alexander Fancher and wife who were slain. They lived in Carroll County, Ark.

John C. Miller, age 9; Mary Miller, age 7; and Joseph Miller, age 4; all children of Joseph M. Miller and wife who were slain. They lived in Crawford County, Ark.

Milum Tackett, age 7, and William Tackett, age 7½, sons of Pleasant Tackett and wife, both parents slain. They lived in Carroll County, Ark.

F. M. Jones, (full name not known) age 4 and Sophronia Jones, age 7, both children of J. M. Jones and wife who were slain. They lived in Marion County, Ark.

Milum Tackett and John C. Miller were the boys detained at Salt Lake City, as witnesses and later brought to Arkansas by Major Henry.

When the children were being distributed, a dispute arose as to whom the baby, William B. Baker, belonged. He was claimed by both the Baker and the Mitchell relatives. It was known that Charles Mitchell's baby and G. W. Baker's were about the same age, and that one or the other was killed in the massacre. The dispute was not settled until Grandma Baker, known as "Aunt Polly" was called in. She said that if it were the Baker baby, there was a birthmark on each of its forefingers—no nails. This was found to be true and the baby was identified as William B. Baker. And until his death this mark was easily detected, each of the forefinger tips being as smooth on the top side as it is on the bottom.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE SLAIN IN ADDITION TO THE PARENTS NAMED ABOVE.



ELIZ. (CARLOCK) FANCHER
Related to those slain.

One of the Coker families of Arkansas. The wife was a descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri. This Coker family who lived in Arkansas were all slain.

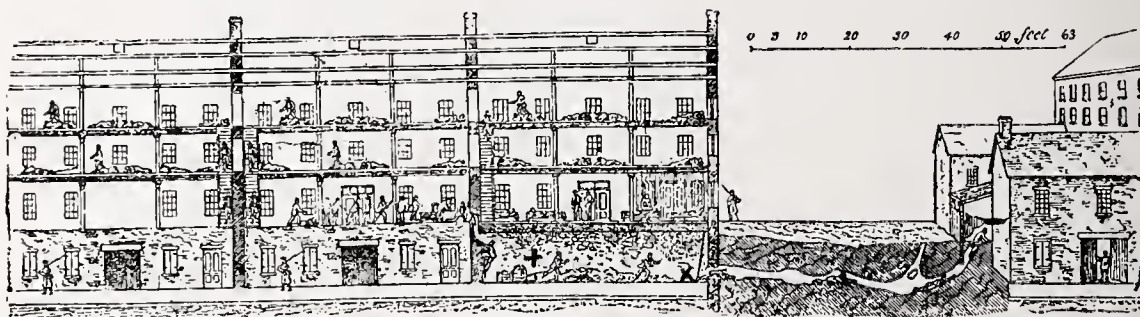
Three sons of Colonel W. C. Mitchell of Arkansas and all their families. One of the sons was Charles Mitchell who married Sarah Baker. Also the brother Charles was slain.

Jack Baker, Carroll County, Ark., who was one of the leaders of the emigrant train.

It has proven imposisble at this late day to find the names of all of the one hundred and twenty people slain. The Fanchers of Arkansas and Texas, including Miss Mary Fancher Spalding of Waxahatchie, Texas, and all the various Coker families of Arkansas, Texas and the Southwest, are related by blood to those of the same name who were slain. Elizabeth Carlock, (daughter of Isaac Carlock of Missouri) was the wife of James Fancher, a close blood relative of the Fanchers slain. She was closely related to the Coker family.

THROUGH THE TUNNEL AT LIBBY PRISON

BEING JUDGE MARK M. BASSETT'S OWN STORY OF HIS CAPTURE,
IMPRISONMENT AND ESCAPE FROM THIS FAMOUS CONFEDERATE PRISON.



Cross section of Libby Prison, showing location of the tunnel. The first (X) indicates the tunnel made through the fire-place into the basement, where bedding infected with smallpox had been thrown. The second (X) shows the beginning of the tunnel across the yard. Notice the false exit made by a miscalculation and which was inside the stockade.

THIS story gives an accurate account of one of the most famous exploits of the Civil War. Mark M. Bassett the active subject of this amazing narrative was the son of Thomas Bassett and Abigail Carlock. She was the daughter of Abraham Carlock by his second wife, Mary Ann Lee. Being a first cousin of General Robert E. Lee, who can trace his ancestry back to King Robert, The Bruce of Scotland. The Lee family is also related to Abraham Lincoln. Judge Bassett was born in Northern Indiana, March 27, 1837, and died in Peoria, Illinois, June 17, 1910. As a small boy the author was held upon his knee and marvelled at the war stories the Judge told.

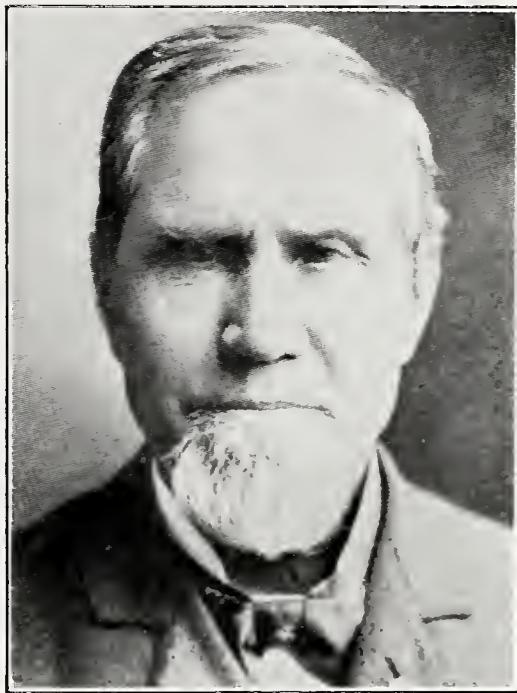
Captain Bassett was one of the hundred or more Union prisoners who on the night of February 9, 1864, crawled through a long, rudely dug tunnel from the basement of Libby prison in Richmond, Virginia, ran the Confederate lines and made a dash for freedom unparalleled in its boldness. He was an old man the last time the writer saw him, but his memory of these historic events was remarkably clear. This was not his only escape during the war. The memory of his second escape was more pleasant to him than the first, for he was one of the many who, after braving death in the choking air of the Libby tunnel, were captured by Confederate blood hounds and taken back to an infinitely worse imprisonment. His second escape was from Columbia, South Carolina. This time he wandered for two months through the enemy's territory, freezing and starving in winter, but finally reaching the Union lines at Knoxville, Tennessee, January 1, 1865.



ANNIE E. GOULD BASSETT
Wife of Mark M. Bassett

*Born Aug. 8, 1847
Died June 9, 1924*

(Mark M. Bassett was the grandson of Abraham Carlock of Illinois.)



JUDGE MARK M. BASSETT
Peoria, Illinois

*Born March 27, 1837
Died June 17, 1910*



*Captain Bassett in
uniform, 1865*

This shows the entrance to the tunnel through which Colonel Rose, Captain Bassett, Captain Hatfield and one hundred and seven other Union officers made their celebrated escape, February 9th, 1864. Ex-prisoners Captain Boyd and Lieutenant Foster, two of the noted prisoners, are shown above at entrance to the tunnel.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Lieutenant Mark M. Bassett was a member of Company "E", 53rd Regiment, Illinois Volunteers. He enlisted in December, 1861, and was engaged in the battles of Shiloh, Corinth and Hatchey. At the latter encounter, Lieutenant Bassett—this being his rank at the time—was ordered to take the insignia of rank from the lifeless body of his superior in rank, First Lieutenant Pollisard. He participated in the siege of Vicksburg and the battle of Jackson. In the latter he was taken prisoner and sent with other officers to Libby Prison at Richmond. Following is Judge Bassett's own story of his capture and escape:—

"After the capture of Vicksburg, Mississippi, on July 4th, 1863, that branch of the Union army to which my regiment belonged was ordered to pursue General Joseph E. Johnson who had been attacking it in the rear, and five days' rations were issued to us; but while we were getting ready to break camp thirty-one thousand Confederates, who had surrendered under General John C. Pemberton, thronged over their breastworks and ours, and, as they had suffered from hunger during the siege, we gave them all of our five days' rations. So it was not until the fifth day that we received an additional five days' rations and started on the march to Jackson, Mississippi, fifty miles east of Vicksburg, which place we reached on the evening of the 11th.

"On the following Sunday, our army consisting of the Third Iowa, Thirty-third Wisconsin, Twenty-eighth, Forty-first and Fifty-third Illinois Regiments attacked the Confederate breastworks at Jackson, and, after hard fighting, were repulsed with great loss. Our Regiment, the Fifty-third Illinois Volunteer Infantry, was a large one, yet on the morning after the battle only sixty-one officers and enlisted men responded to roll-call, and other regiments suffered accordingly. Among the killed was our Colonel, S. C. Earle, from Earleville, Illinois, and many line officers were wounded and captured. I was one of these, having been wounded by a fragment of a bursting shell, though not seriously. These officers and myself were taken to Libby Prison, Richmond, Virginia, arriving there July 20, 1863. The enlisted men were taken to Belle Isle, on the James River, nearby.

"Libby prison was a large, thick-walled, brick building, three stories high on one street—the front—and, having a basement under the opposite side, on a lower street was four stories. The lower street bordered on a canal and took its name therefrom. The higher street at the front was called Carey street. Just prior to its being used for a prison, the building was a tobacco warehouse owned by Libby & Sons. On each floor of the warehouse were three rooms, each of which I should say was 120 feet long by 40 feet wide. The doors and windows were all heavily iron-barred. On our arrival there were already about twelve hundred Union prisoners, all officers, for except for a very short time early in its use as a prison, only commissioned officers were confined there. This will guide you in knowing the false from the true aspirant to the fame of having been a prisoner in Libby.

"Fifty surgeons and as many chaplains were included in this list. Among these, Chaplain McCabe (since Bishop McCabe), the great temperance apostle, General Neal Dow of Maine; Colonel A. D. Straight of

THROUGH THE TUNNEL AT LIBBY PRISON

Indiana, and others, men of note at that time and since then widely known. Our beds were our blankets, with our boots for pillows, on the hard floor. Our food was coarse cornbread, rice and sometimes bacon and beans in whatever degree of staleness the meat happened to be and of the poorest quality.

"There were games, for some of the officers were expert chess players; others studied such books as they could get; but our pastime was mostly hunting vermin, varied only according to individual need and opportunity. One could have learned something of the languages of history, for men of education were there, and time hung heavily on our hands and heads and hearts, but the foremost thought of each one was of 'home' and how to get out of this 'hell hole' and back to 'God's Country.' Of recreations in Libby Prison, Bishop McCabe has spoken for many years, but his 'bright side of Libby' picture, to those who shared that prison life and have heard his lecture, is colored almost beyond recognition.

"The prison was closely guarded and the 'rules' were very strict. Many cruelties were repeatedly practiced which were not set down in those rules. When a 'Yank' was seen nearer a window than the 'dead line,' he was liable to be shot without warning. I was a witness to one such instance: Lieutenant Forsythe, of the One Hundredth Ohio, sat near a window reading a paper when the guard outside below shot him through the head, spattering his brains and blood around—with little or no provocation. There came in after years a romantic sequel to this sad story and it should be recorded here. In 1897, at the National Encampment of the G. A. R. in Cleveland, Ohio, I related the manner of Lieutenant Forsythe's death. A reporter reproduced my account, greatly enlarged and elaborately embellished, next day in the 'Leader' under sensational headlines. Not long after my return home I received a letter from a lady in one of the New England states saying that someone had sent her a copy of this paper containing the account of Lieutenant Forsythe's death; that she was his betrothed wife at that time and had never before known how, or when, or where he died. For years she had hoped for his return, but had mourned him for a third of a century. This positive knowledge had been a satisfaction, though a sad one, to her and she wished to know if he had ever spoken to me about her, as the story in the newspaper stated. I was obliged to tell that the reporter had made up this part of the story from his own fancy, for I was not sufficiently acquainted with her lover to talk about his personal affairs.

"It is useless to dwell upon the indignities habitually practiced against Union men in Confederate prisons, since it is held that North and South are again united and happy and the Confederates have charged the North with the same offenses.

"Take note that in July, 1863, I took up my abode in that notorious Southern hostelry; and, as at that time President Lincoln was calling for more men and in some way we had knowledge of it, we were anxious to be exchanged, or, if this could not be effected, were eager to escape and go again to the front. In about three months thereafter, the famous Libby 'tunnel' was planned by certain men, Lieutenant-Colonel Rose of Pennsylvania, a civil engineer, being one of the principals. Their plan, and also

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

their work, was necessarily kept a secret among a select few, lest they should be discovered by an unguarded word or look to our captors. On another page is a sketch which shows a good sectional view of the prison and course of the tunnel, with descriptions and explanations of same. From this, the entrance to the tunnel will be seen to be through an outer wall at the end of the warehouse, in a basement under the hospital of the prison, a room used only as a dumping place for rubbish from the room above. This basement room was reached through a fire-place from the middle room above, by removing some of the bricks and passing down through the chimney, not into the room immediately beneath but to one adjoining, by means of a rope ladder. When men had gone down to work, the bricks were replaced and the fire-place looked intact.

"This was no Hoosac tunnel, but was about sixty feet long, undulating in its course, and only large enough to permit the passage of a man's body. If the man was large, it was a 'tight squeeze' to get through, and for anyone, no easy process, for the effort was suffocating. Colonel Straight, who was a large-framed man, had to remove his overcoat and tie it to his feet and then the man ahead helped pull him and the man behind pushed, and at last, almost overcome, he succeeded in getting through.

"The excavation was made with such bits of hard wood or iron as could be found and utilized in this work. When I worked my implement was a piece of gate hinge, and the dirt was put into a wooden box such as were used as spittoons, being about ten inches square at the bottom, flaring to the top and perhaps eight inches deep. To this a heavy string was tied, one end of which was tied to the foot of a man at work and the other was held by a 'helper' at the entrance. A jerk of the cord from within signified the box was full, when the helper drew it out and emptied it on the floor, covering it with straw and discarded rags of clothing and rubbish which had been dumped there from the beds and bodies of patients who had died in the hospital just above from smallpox or other infectious diseases.

"The question has often been asked 'How could so much dirt be hidden?' In this way it was well hidden and in this way only, for the white Southerners avoided this rubbish from fear of infection and the negro roustabouts from superstitious fear of the dead so recently connected with the cast-off clothing and other things. So we were not detected in our work which was done at night. After several schemes had been tried and found lacking or abandoned because not deemed feasible, the tunnel as illustrated in the picture was decided upon and finally finished in the night between February 9 and 10, 1864.

"One hundred and nine or one hundred and ten officers made their escape through it. It was the intention that some should escape each night so long as it was possible to cover the loss, and to that end when roll was called on the morning of February 10, some of the men who had already answered would slip out into another room, come in again through another door and answer 'here' to some other name. This puzzled the sergeant who called the roll, for though he had learned that some of the prisoners had escaped, there was no lack in the number.

Lieutenant Griffin of the 112th Illinois Infantry, who was unable be-

cause of rheumatism to escape, told us of this and of how loyally all of the prisoners present tried to shield the absentees and by so doing to make their own opportunity to escape later by the same avenue more certain. Some time during that day one Lieutenant Hall was re-captured within the city limits of Richmond and gave facts of the escape so far as he knew them, and so, of course, this put an end to any more escapes. When the officers in charge realized that men had escaped, they had all the guards arrested, believing that they had connived with us for our escape, for they could find no way of egress, and not until Hall divulged the secret did they know of the tunnel, for its exit was across the street in a lumber yard and just beyond a high board fence.

"I am explicit in this narrative, believing you will care to keep it as a document, an authentic record, to be referred to and treasured as an unbiased, uncolored, unprejudiced statement of one of the participators, which has several times compared with others kept by men of unquestioned integrity, who shared this experience and found to be in agreement. I followed Captain J. D. Hatfield of Company "H," Fifty-third Illinois, into and out of the tunnel and we had intended to keep together having been captured in the same battle, but when Hatfield found himself at the surface the impulse of self-preservation gave emphasis to the fear of re-capture and he started off at once alone. When I could see the stars above me I heard someone breathing heavily behind me down in the tunnel, and, waiting a moment, found it was my friend, Doctor Crawford of Havana, Illinois, my own neighborhood, so we made a start for freedom together.

"Our main trouble was to pass the Confederate lines surrounding Richmond, which were closely guarded, but the feat was accomplished before daylight by our assuming to be in search of fuel to make a fire to warm by. So picking up bits of wood here and there, we were supposed to be freezing 'Johnnies' and were not challenged. We headed for the 'white' house, eastward on the Pamunky River, where we believed Union troops to be. We traveled only by night and away from public roads, hiding in brushwood or fallen tree-tops by day.

"On the fourth night out, when we supposed we had passed beyond the probable danger of re-capture, we neared a cabin where there must have been Confederates who discovered us, for soon they had blood hounds out after us. We carried sticks of ironwood, which we used as staves, and these were also our only weapons of defense, and with these we beat the hounds so they would not follow our scent, for they were trained to hunt in packs and when the leader is hurt the pack scatters. The scars where one of them grabbed the calf of my leg are still visible. In the fright and confusion consequent upon such a 'surprise,' we ran into an extended line of Confederate pickets, and two South Carolinians who seemed to our astonished eyes like giants, with mammoth double barreled shotguns, persuaded us to stay our flight; and we were returned to our former boarding place where we were crowded into underground dungeons reeking with filth and vermin of all sorts and sizes even up to rats. I say 'crowded' for about sixty of those who escaped through the tunnel were re-captured at different times, and there was not room for each body to rest on the earth floor of this dungeon. Heads rested on others' bodies and knees were drawn up to give room for others' limbs to pass under them—and there

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

was no release from such cramped conditions. In this day of deadly fear of microbes, the one-time tenant of Libby Prison finds grand occasion for smiles.

"Here our fare was less sumptuous than before and consisted of corn bread and water only. The corn bread was made of corn, cobs and husks all ground together and so made up without sifting. In this dungeon we stayed from the middle of February until removed in April, when Grant's proximity to Richmond and the Confederates' fear of his taking it, led to our being sent farther south to Danville, Virginia, and a short time later to Macon, Georgia. Next we were sent to Charleston, South Carolina, and afterwards, sometime probably in October, 1864, to Columbia, South Carolina, to new grounds which were to become a stockade prison. There we remained, still planning escape, until it was seen that the stockade would soon be completed and our chance of getting away more hazardous if not quite impossible.

"I will explain here that a stockade is made of heavy timbers, somewhat like railroad ties, driven into the ground close together, making a solid wall from ten to fourteen feet high. This, well guarded, made a secure prison, with the sky for a roof and the earth for a floor. So, before the last gap was closed, a party of nine officers ran the guard in the darkness of midnight, being about 2 A. M., and joined company for a tour, yes, a detour, of the North. The names and rank of these men are herewith given, and some of them I have met and renewed or continued acquaintance with during recent years. You will not find among them names mentioned before: Captain James Wilson of Findlay, Ohio, 57th Ohio Infantry; Captain Welch of the same regiment; Captain Dusenberry, Captain Skelton, Lieutenant Oates, Lieutenant Moore; Captain Allie S. Stewart of a Kentucky regiment, now of Osceola, Missouri; Lieutenant Tom Payne Young, also of a Kentucky regiment, of Louisville; and myself (Mark M. Bassett), whose commission as Captain had awaited me since the battle in which I was captured, Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, declining to promote anyone over me so long as I was believed to be living.

"We soon heard shots fired after us by the guards who spied us, but they only served to quicken our steps. For the first two or three nights we went toward Atlanta, Georgia, which was nearly due west, but reasoning that the enemy would probably cover more territory between us and our army at that place, we changed our course to the northwest, hoping to reach Knoxville, Tennessee, by crossing the Blue Ridge Mountains. Of course we traveled only by night and never on a public highway, subsisting on yams (sweet potatoes) found in the fields or on corn bread and sorghum obtained from the colored people who were always our friends and upon whom we could always rely.

"One moonlight night, the thirteenth after our escape, while crossing a field we were discovered by Confederate soldiers who were presumably at a farm house nearby. They immediately set out after us on horses accompanied by blood hounds, and, though we made as fast time as possible, they were gaining on us; so we halted and held a whispered council of war and agreed to separate into squads of four, three and two respectively, in the hope that by so doing some of us might get through.

"Lieutenants Oates and Moore made up the squad of two; Captains Wilson, Skelton, Welch and Dusenberry, the four; and Captain Stewart, Lieutenant Young and myself the three, each squad taking different directions. We three had not gone far when we realized that the hounds were not following us, so we continued our way along the French Broad River toward its source. In Transylvania County, North Carolina, we came upon a Union man, who had been impressed into the Confederate service and who had deserted at the first opportunity. His name was Joe Flemming Cison, who befriended us as he did all others in like straits, and Joe's knowledge of all that wild mountain country made him a desirable guide for us as he had been for others.

"The southern mountaineers were generally Union men, and suffered accordingly, although too poor and too remote and hard of access to be sought after or rounded up. They were loyal to all Union men or soldiers who, as refugees or escaping prisoners of war, were making for the Union lines. One of these mountaineers, David Ledford, had led us on our way many miles; another sent his fourteen-year-old son, Thomas Zachary, to guide us for another twenty miles or more; and I remember another, Tom Loftus, who secreted us for several days in his vicinity before taking us on another stage of our mountain journey. Their knowledge of the 'lay of the land' and of points where we would be likely to be discovered was invaluable to us. Ours was not a continuous journey, even by night, for there were days and nights together when we had to 'lay out', hiding in huts or caves or thickets in the mountains, not daring to build a fire lest the smoke from it should disclose our hiding place to some enemy in the 'home' or in the 'saddle.' Many thrilling incidents occurred and narrow escapes from recapture, some of which I shall relate here.

"On first finding ourselves at liberty we had cut short branches which served as walking sticks and also as our only weapons, as was usually done by men in our circumstances; but as we met with the mountaineers they furnished us with guns and revolvers; and as our party was often joined by others, prisoners escaping like ourselves, or by deserters from the Confederate ranks, we numbered at different times from six to twenty or more and were, on occasions, recklessly brave. We had been short of food because of the well-guarded mountain passes—for some reason the enemy had been more than usually cautious—and we were cold from the December weather in the higher altitudes. Hearing through the 'natives' that a Confederate wagon train was coming through the valley loaded with provisions collected from 'up country' for some near post of enemy troops, one night we constituted ourselves a foraging party and made bold to attack the train, which consisted of anywhere from three to six wagons with a span of mules, a driver and one guard to each. So, covering wagons, mules, drivers and guards with our arms, we commanded a 'halt,' which command was at once obeyed, while we helped ourselves to hams, sides of bacon, jars of honey, chestnuts, home-made clothing from home-made cloth, quilts and blankets—a variety of substantial provisions which we carried to the secluded hut of some mountain dwellers for their and our refreshment and also to fill the hungry stomachs of others who had the same intent of reaching 'God's Country.' It is safe to say that the

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

mules were not sorry for our raid, for it is wonderful what quantities of provisions we removed from these wagons.

"Previous to reaching the mountain region, we drew near a plantation one night after reconnoitering, concluded to approach the house and ask for something to eat. A young girl answered our knock and referred our request for 'something to eat' to her grandmother, they seeming to be the only persons left in the house. The old lady answered in a snappish manner that she did not have 'anything to eat in the house.' An astonished look on the girl's face and some remark probably contradictory of the elder woman's that she began to make, made us decide to walk in and help ourselves, because we were starving. At this move on our part, the old lady began to scream; Lieutenant Young walked up to her, put one arm around her shoulder and his hand over her mouth, and going to the fire-place, took a shovel and began dragging coals out on the floor. This silenced her, but Young held her until we helped ourselves plentifully to the stores of good things to eat laid up in the adjoining room in great quantities, no doubt intended to satisfy the hunger of expected guests from the enemy ranks. The fear that they then might be concealed within hearing of our hostess' screams was what excited Tom Young to his incendiary action, which action did not prove destructive; for when the screams ceased the coals were returned to the hearth; but that tragic-comedy scene will never be erased from my memory.

"Once, while we were for a time shut in in the mountain fastnesses because of the enemy proximity, a young woman, the promised wife of our guide, 'Flem' Cison, walked four miles alone across the mountain wilds, over the crusted snow, to warn us not to relax our vigilance as armed men were looking for us. She also brought us food, returning before daylight lest she should be seen and our hiding place discovered.

"Through such circuitous wanderings, untoward circumstances, divers discouragements and depressing conditions we kept one steady purpose to make our liberty secure, from the night of November 10, 1864, when we left Camp Sorghum, as the stockade prison at Columbia, South Carolina, was called, and tramped through fifty-two days and nights of winter weather in the mountains, until we reached the Union army at Sweet Water, Tennessee, and were forwarded by rail to Knoxville, Tennessee, which place we reached January 1, 1865.

"After sixteen months of imprisonment and two months of endeavoring to regain our liberty, evading all sorts of dangers from the elements as well as from the enemy, we counted this the happiest New Year of our lives to be again among our own troops, while above us waved 'Old Glory.'

"I know you will want to hear about the fate of the other six comrades from whom we separated after that hasty midnight 'council of war.' For a long time I did not know, but years after a letter from Captain Wilson informed me that his squad of four fell in with the 'noble men of the mountains,' who advised them to hide a while, as all the roads and bridges were guarded; and after being quite comfortably housed in a shack made of slabs and moss and well fed from the supplies of the 'three noble men' for three weeks or longer, those four Captains who had been rejoined by Lieutenant Moore and several deserters from the Confederate army, were

THROUGH THE TUNNEL AT LIBBY PRISON

refreshed and again started on their journey. They were, however, very soon discovered. Captain Wilson surrendered after a loyal attempt to cover the flight of his comrades, and Captains Welch and Dusenberry were overtaken and shot. At some encampment long after, Captain Wilson met a member of Captain Dusenberry's company and from him learned that Mrs. Dusenberry had never known her husband's fate. A correspondence with Captain Wilson followed, and he gave such an accurate description of the vicinity that relatives of Captain Dusenberry visited the locality, met one of the mountain men who had known him living and found the spot where he and Captain Welch had been shot, and the bones of both officers were removed and interred back in the locality of their homes.

"Captains Wilson and Skelton were exchanged near the close of the war. Captain Wilson and I have met several times since our acquaintance was renewed, the first time when the Grand Encampment was held at Columbus, Ohio. As our delegation marched up town from the depot, Wilson's keen black eyes spied me in the column and drew me to him by their magnetic force. It was a meeting such as only comrades in arms and like miseries and dangers can understand. We met again in Detroit, Michigan, in 1891, and we visited his home in February, 1892. My last trip there, in fulfillment of a promise made to him, was in October, 1892, when all that was mortal of a brave and loyal man was laid to rest at the ripe old age of eighty years.

"Of Lieutenants Oates and Moore, we have no subsequent authentic reports; but they were supposed to have been shot, as were Welch and Dusenberry. Of my squad of three, Lieutenant Young died not long after parting, when we were given 'leave of absence' to visit our homes. Captain Stewart lived in Osceola, Missouri, and visited us in 1884. I in turn visited him in 1909. After a lapse of thirty years, in August, 1895, I visited the vicinity of that memorable tour. This time I went for pleasure, by comfortable trains to Asheville, North Carolina. Thence by a branch road to a little town farther up in the mountains. From that place I hired a man to drive me over to the home of 'Flem' Cison. My old war guide was hale and hearty. So was his wife, the young woman who had braved alone the dangers of winter and night and wild beasts of the mounts—to say nothing of the enemy—for him and for us so long ago. Cison's address is East Fork, Transylvania County, North Carolina.

"Captain Hatfield, my comrade in the Libby Prison and tunnel escape, visited me in 1904. He is an active, well-preserved man, upward of seventy years of age, and was for years treasurer of Antelope County, Nebraska, and his home is at Neligh, the County Seat. He was elected Senator of Nebraska in 1908.

"I have a photograph of a group of twelve ragged men, with determination strong in their faces, taken at Knoxville, Tennessee, January 1, 1865. Three of this group were my squad of 'three' formed on the night we separated from the others when the blood hounds were on our trail. The others were officers escaping from prisons, or refugees who had joined us on the way, or guides who accompanied us on the last stage of our journey to freedom. One of these was the fourteen-year-old boy, Tom Zachary, who now lives at Cashiers Valley, North Carolina.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

"In Lossing's History of the Civil War, volume 3, page 130, is a copy of this picture, procured, no doubt, from the photographer at Knoxville, Tennessee, and there called 'A Group of Union Refugees.' I have also a chart containing the names of all who were prisoners in Libby Prison during the time that chart was being constructed, for it is a lithograph copy of an elaborately embellished record made with a pen by Captain Fischer from Cincinnati, Ohio, whose command I do not remember."

Signed: *M. M. Bassett.*

Note:—The foregoing sworn to by M. M. Bassett, A. S. Stewart and J. D. Hatfield.

EXTINCT VOLCANOES

This gray haired man with dreamy face
Who leans upon a cane,
And sees us fly, important, by
Filled with ambition vain;
So quiet seems as on he goes
A little scant of breath,
Ah, was it he, in sixty-three,
Who laughed and dined with death.

Was he the man who saw unmoved
A hundred comrades fall?
Who hewed away as cold as clay
Nor felt his wound at all?
Who charged the shrieking hell and chafed
As steel bit into steel?
Who stood his ground though all around
The heavens seemed to reel?

Ah, was it he who bled and froze
Upon the stricken field,
Who starved with pride, no quarter cried
Though nature bade him yield.
Who marched and fought a nation through
Unconquered and unworn
And staked his life in many a strife
And laughed all fear to scorn?

Then it was he? This meek old man
Who walks, half timid now,
Adown the street with shuffling feet
And white about his brow;
Then stand abashed, all glorious youth
Give your brave boasting o'er
And tell with awe, how once you saw
This gallant man of yore.

Publisher's Note:—While this poem does not show the name of the writer, never-the-less it is our opinion that it was penned by Annie E. Bassett, the wife of Judge Mark Bassett.

CAPTAIN J. D. HATFIELD TELLS OF THE ESCAPE FROM LIBBY PRISON

I was captured July 12th, 1863 at Jackson, Miss. They were nine days transporting us to Libby Prison. Capt. Mark M. Bassett, 53 Ill. and myself messed together. We were dissatisfied and on the alert to find some way for our escape.

We begun to be suspicious that there was something going on in the kitchen at night. We watched and we would see a man standing in front of the stoves; back of these was a fireplace. We would walk by him and he said nothing and we said nothing. One night we discovered a hole in the fireplace. Mr. Bassett was a Freemason and stepped up to the man and found he belonged to the same Order and said: "How are you getting along with your work?" "We are getting along slow. It is hard digging. We are troubled a great deal with foul air." Capt. Bassett said, "I will vouch for my comrade here and we will help you all we can." Later on we found out it was Capt. Hamilton we were talking to. He told us, "we have to account for two men at roll call. You two men can do that tomorrow." He explained to us how to get to the rear at roll call. They were formed in four ranks. The orderly would count the front rank and multiply by four. That would tell how many was there. We each playfully shoved a man to one side, put our hand up with a hat on, and this accounted for the two men missing. This had to be done each day.

At other times, we were detailed to act as guards over the fireplace. We took turns at digging. We never knew but few of the men that were doing the digging as we always exchanged in the dark. The tunnel was well along before we found it out and everyone kept very quiet that was on the job.

We used a wooden spittoon box and tied a rope on it. We got the ropes from a negro. We used a rope ladder to go from the fireplace into the basement. One man crawled in, pulling the rope and the other man held the other end of the rope. When we filled the box we jerked the rope and the other man would know it was full. He pulled it out and emptied it at the rear of the basement behind barrels and boxes and covered the dirt with old clothes and rubbish. All lights were compelled to be out at nine o'clock. After the lights were out two men went on relief and worked till just before daylight, when two more men went on relief work.

Capt. Bassett, Lieut. Crawford, H. B. and myself intended to travel together. We came out of the tunnel just as the guards were calling out "eleven o'clock and all is well." I said "Come boys, let us go" and I started through the warehouse and on the other side of the street, I looked around and could not see either of them. I supposed at the time they were captured. But they were not captured until they got within twelve miles of our line. I got to Williamsburg the fifth night at nine o'clock. The next day I was sent to Yorktown, then to Fortress Monroe and on to Washington. I was the first one of the escaped prisoners in Washington.

After spending two days I came across Capt. A. G. Hamilton, 12th Ky. We started for home. I asked Capt. Hamilton who started the tunnel. He said "Captain J. T. Gallagher, 2nd Ohio and myself were the originators of

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

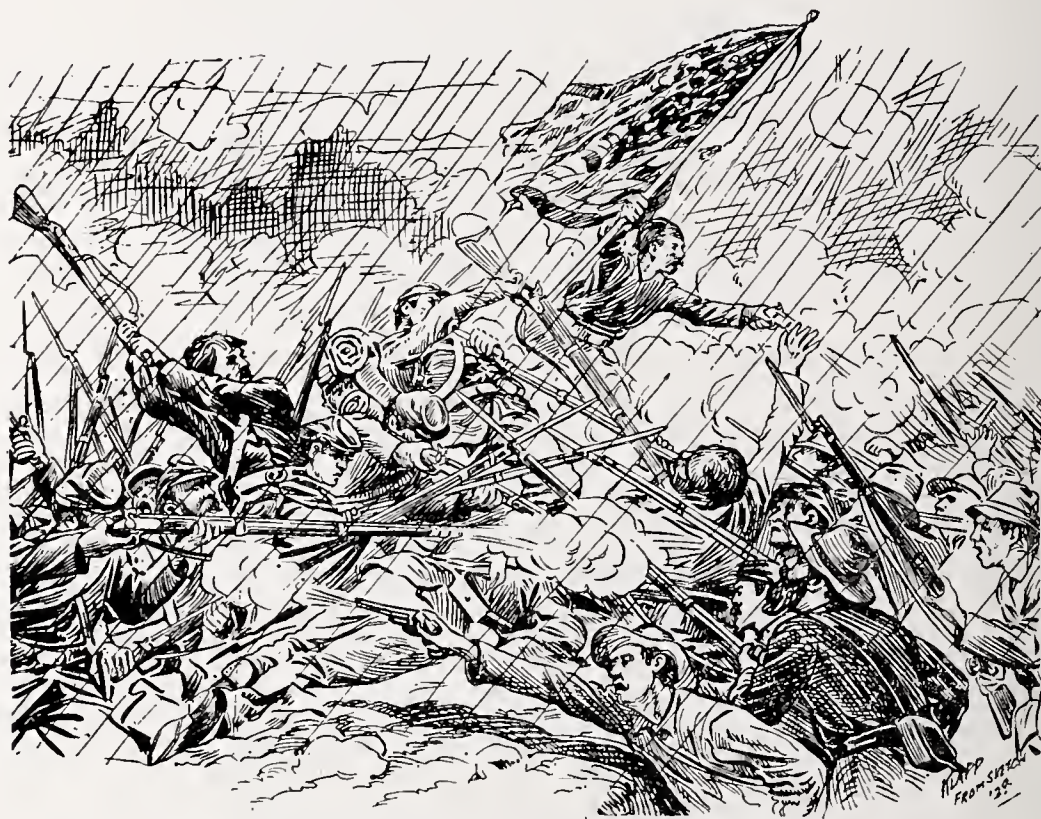
the tunnel. We first went into the basement under the kitchen. We soon found that the supplies were kept there for the prisoners. We found out through the darkies that the basement under the hospital was not occupied. We went into that basement and worked our way in to the sewer, but we soon found there was so much gas no one could live in it, and in thinking it over we thought there might be a screen over the end of the sewer. So we thought we would dig across the street and come through in a vacant lot. We knew that Col. Thorn E. Rose, 77th Pa. was a civil engineer, so we asked him with others to help us."

Capt. Hamilton and I traveled together as far as Crestline, Ohio, when we parted, he for his home in Kentucky and I for Chicago. I think each man should be given full credit for his share of work.

Signed:—Capt. J. D. Hatfield

Co. "H," 53rd Ill.

Neligh, Nebraska
Dec. 9th, 1915



BATTLE SCENE OF THE CIVIL WAR

Carlocks and their relatives were found in both the Union and Confederate armies, fighting for the cause they thought was right. It was the most terrible period in our family's history.

“OLD ABE” — THE FAMOUS WAR EAGLE

THE THRILLING STORY OF A GREAT SOLDIER BIRD IN THE CIVIL WAR



“Old Abe”

WHEN Judge Mark M. Bassett died in Peoria, Illinois, in 1910, the story of “Old Abe,” the famous War Eagle, was found among his keepsakes. As both man and bird took part in the siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi, we are sure that at this battle is where Judge Bassett first saw “Old Abe” as he soared above the armies of the North and the South in deadly combat. Judge Bassett’s mother was Abigail Carlock, daughter of Abraham Carlock. Many other members of the Carlock family who served in the Civil War saw and knew all about this remarkable bird. These soldiers are now all passed away and for this reason this story is being published for the benefit of those now living as well as for all posterity. “Old Abe’s” history follows:—

“Old Thunder of Bees” had gained distinction in his tribe as a warrior and wise man, and, when “Flower of the Woods” brought a son to his wigwam, his heart was filled with joy, for would not the Chippewas, who had long hunted the forests and fished the streams of Wisconsin, now have a chief who would be strong and brave? As is the custom of the Indians, he left his lodge in the early morning to see what sign the great Manitou had placed in the sky or woods that he might name the young papoose, and his eyes beheld a brilliant sky aflame with a rising sun that tinged the fleecy clouds with a rosy light, and so the new-born Indian baby was given the name of “Chief Sky.”

Along the Flambeau River the Indian boy played, hunted and fished, and grew to manhood. One day among the pines, high up, he saw an eagle’s nest, built of mud and sticks. He felled the tall pine and, fighting the old mother bird, secured an eaglet which he fed and cared for until it grew big and strong and beautiful. Then he sold it to a white man for a bushel of corn. Then the terrible Civil War broke out between the northern and southern States. The white man with the young pet eagle went into the little town of Eau Claire, in Wisconsin, and there a company of soldiers who were just leaving for the war saw the young eagle and thought what a fine thing it would be to carry beside the beautiful flag with its stars of gold and stripes of red and white, so they bought the eagle, and the price they paid was two and one-half bright silver dollars. When these soldier boys who were all dressed in blue went to fight the battles of their country, they took an oath to be faithful to their country and the dear old flag, and when they stood in line with heads bare and their

right hands held toward heaven to take this oath, it was a solemn and stirring sight, a ceremony known as "Muster In." The eagle, too, must be mustered in, so they christened him "Old Abe" after the great and wise President, Abraham Lincoln, for "Honest Old Abe" was what the soldier boys of the North best loved to call their good President; and they tied a knot of red, white and blue ribbons around the eagle's throat, and placed a rosette of the same colors upon his breast; and this was "Old Abe's" Muster In. Thus it was that this famous eagle was enlisted for three years of war in the 8th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. Now, when "Old Abe" became a soldier in the Union Army, he must have a place in the ranks, so they carved for him a standard of wood, shaped like a shield, with a bundle of arrows on top; and the shield was painted blue at the top and had stars, with stripes of red and white at the bottom; and to this shield the eagle was fastened with a leather ring around his leg and a long strong cord. A keeper was appointed for "Old Abe" and his place was always beside the flag. For three years he was upon long marches, in bloody battles, and hard campaigns, and was always carried by this soldier who had no other duties but to care for him. He had six such keepers during the War. They were always proud of the charge. When the war was over "Old Abe" was presented to the State of Wisconsin, and was always well cared for until he died.

I wish I could tell you how beautiful he was and how graceful and intelligent. He seemed to know every tap of the drum, every note of the bugle, and what it meant. If the order was to lie down, "Old Abe" would spread himself flat upon the ground with wings outspread. If the bugles sounded "attention," he looked straight ahead—and he always bent his head in salute. Generals Grant and Sherman always saluted when they passed "Old Abe" and every soldier felt the inspiration of his presence. The Brigade to which "Old Abe" belonged was in many battles and never once defeated.

This great eagle was at the convention in Chicago which nominated General Grant for the presidency and he was a guest at the banquet given at the Palmer House in Chicago when General Grant returned from his tour around the world. Forty thousand people were present at the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument at Peoria, Illinois, October 11, 1866. There were present General Benjamin F. Butler, General John A. Logan and Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, but none was greeted with such shouts and cheers as "Old Abe" who was the guest of the veterans of the 47th Illinois Infantry.

"Old Abe" seemed to revel in the roar and din of battle. A correspondent for Harper's Weekly wrote of him—"When the battle raged most fiercely and the enthusiasm of the soldiers was at it's highest, then it was that 'Old Abe' seemed to be in his element. He flapped his wings in the midst of the furious storm, and with head erect, faced the flying bullets and crashing shells with no sign of fear. 'Old Abe' triumphed with the triumph of the flag, and seems in some measure conscious of his relationship with the emblem of a victorious republic." In battle his wings were flapping constantly, his mouth wide open, and he would scream with delight. At the terrible Battle of Corinth, Mississippi, a bullet cut the

"OLD ABE"—THE FAMOUS WAR EAGLE

cord that held him and he soared high between the battle lines, giving utterance to the wildest notes of delirious joy, but catching sight of the colors of his regiment, he returned to his place beside them.

After the war "Old Abe" was constantly at fairs and the numerous soldiers' reunions. At the great Sanitary Fair held in Chicago, a sketch of "Old Abe" with his photograph was placed on sale and netted \$16,000. The great showman, P. T. Barnum, offered \$20,000 for him, but it was refused. For more than forty years, Mr. Osborn H. Oldrood, of Washington, D. C., was a collector of Lincoln relics which are now in the house where the martyred president died. He said: "Here is one relic I got during the war itself, which now belongs where it is, in my Lincoln collection, though at the time I got it I was interested only in war souvenirs. It is a feather from the tail of "Old Abe," the eagle that the 8th Wisconsin regiment carried in the war. At the Battle of Iuka, the 8th Wisconsin was in front of us—both of us being flat on our faces, with bullets flying overhead. They had "Old Abe" on a sort of standard and he was flapping his wings and screaming at a great rate. The louder the cannon roared and the shells screamed, the more noise he made. Finally I saw this feather fall and I crawled along little by little until I got close enough to reach it. I placed it in my jacket and crawled back again."

In the assault upon Vicksburg in which Judge Mark M. Bassett took part, "Old Abe" was twice hit by bullets but not seriously injured. "Old Abe" has been modeled and painted by some of the greatest artists. After his death the body of this famous war eagle was preserved and mounted and placed among the war relics in the State Capitol at Madison, Wisconsin, where it remained until the Capitol was destroyed by fire many years ago and the remains of this noble bird were consumed. It would take a large book to tell everything about this venerable war bird and I can only add a list of the battles and campaigns in which he took part. "Old Abe" was borne beside the colors of the 8th Wisconsin Infantry in the following engagements:

Fredericktown, Mo., Oct. 21, 1861; New Madrid, Mo. and Island, Tenn., March and April, 1862; Point Pleasant, Mo., March 1862; Farmington, Miss., March 9, 1862; Corinth, Miss., May, 1862; Tallahatchie, Miss., Dec. 2, 1862; Mississippi Springs, Miss., May, 1863; Richmond, La., June 15, 1863; Fort Scurry, La., June 15, 1863; Henderson Hill, La., March 21, 1864; Pleasant Hill, La., April 8-9, 1864; Clouterville, La., April 23, 1864; Moore's Plantation, La., May 8, 12, 1864; Bayou De Giaize, La., May 18, 1864; Hurricane Creek, Miss., Aug. 13, 1864; Iuka, Miss., Sept. 12, 1862; Burnesville, Miss., Sept. 13, 1862; Iuka, Miss., Sept. 16, 18, 1862; Jackson Miss., May 14, 1863; Assault of Vicksburg, May 22, 1863; Siege and Surrender of Vicksburg, July 4, 1863; Mechanicsburg, Miss., June 4, 1863; Brownsville, Miss., Oct. 14, 1863; Fort de Russey, La., March 15, 1864; Grand Ecore, La., April 2, 1864; Natchitoches, La., April 20, 1864; Bayou Rapids, La., May 2, 1864; Mansura, La., May 16, 1864; Lake Chicot, Ark., June 6, 1864; also many other skirmishes.

THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE

(And Other Short Stories)

Real Experiences in the Life of
REV. LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

(Noted Southern College President and Minister, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.)

TALK about thrills! There have been, it is reasonable to suppose, in the experience of every one who has passed into the years of maturity, thrills and thrills; with some, more; and with others, less. Thrills from fright; thrills from sudden surprise; thrills from great disappointment; and, in some instances, thrills from good news,—some making only weak impressions, passing away with the hour; others penetrating to the very center of our being and staying with us through the years.

In the American Magazine, several years since, there was published an interesting and amusing article from the gifted pen of Irvin S. Cobb, narrating in his inimitable style, "The greatest thrill I ever had"—which was, in brief, his experience when a lad, along with some other mischievous boys, in "tin-canning" an old hound dog and turning him loose to run into a funeral cavalcade, which so frightened the horses drawing the hearse—in which was the corpse of old "Doc" Wheeler—that the corpse was spilled out on the ground in an erect posture, afterwards falling over face foremost in the dust. This scene was, no doubt, to a mischievous, fun-loving boy, ludicrous in the extreme and thrilling to a very high degree.

Having lived considerably beyond the Bible measure of man's life on earth, even to four score years and more, (said to be beyond man's allotted time here), and having spent during my boyhood days nearly four years as a soldier in the army of the Southern Confederacy, including about twenty months in two Northern prisons—Alton, Illinois, and Fort Delaware—you need not be surprised when I tell you that I have experienced more than one frightful thrill during that time.

The frightful, quivering thrill, or sensation, about which I shall tell you, was in the summer of 1862, in my 17th year, while a soldier in the Southern Army under General Sterling Price, familiarly and affectionately called by his men, "Pap" Price.

I had enlisted in General Price's command in the summer of 1861, in my sixteenth year, with about as much knowledge of what war really meant as the mythical inhabitant of Mars, and with not much more concern.

At the time of which I speak, General Price, with his army, was re-

THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE

treating on a forced march before the Federal army out of the state of Missouri. We had reached the extreme southwest corner of the state, near where the state corners with the state of Arkansas, and what was then known as the Indian Nation. The army had stopped after a hard day's march, to camp overnight. It is the rule, always, when an army stops in camp, especially if the enemy is near, to detail a certain number of men with one or more officers as picket-guards to watch for the enemy while the army sleeps.

These men were sent out in all directions on all the roads leading to or from the camp, and one posted from one-half to a mile apart for a distance of three to four miles from the army. They are placed under strictest and most rigid regulations and are required, when the enemy is near, to remain in the saddle through all the hours while on duty, and not to talk in a loud voice. These pickets are supposed to be relieved by another guard at the expiration of twenty-four hours, or sooner if the army moves.

On the occasion to which I refer, I was one of the number detailed for the purpose above specified, and along with one other man was posted at the most distant point, in a northeasterly direction from the main army, on an obscure road on the open prairie, with no timber near except a small woodland on our northeast about three-fourths of a mile distant.

In this lonely, exposed and dangerous place, with no house in sight, and no sound to be heard except the stamping of our horses' feet and the weird sound of the hoot owl, or the tremulous quaver of the whippoor-will, expecting at any moment to be attacked by the Federal forces or some wandering Indians (there were plenty of the latter roaming unrestrained through the country), we stayed on our jaded horses through the remaining part of the day after we were stationed there, and on through all the long, dark, lonely hours of the night until the hour for relief guard to arrive and take our places.

After the hour had arrived for the appearance of the relief guard, while we were on our horses anxiously and impatiently waiting for the privilege of returning to camp where we could get some much needed sleep and something to eat—we hadn't had a bite to eat since we left camp the day before—we espied three Indians on their ponies passing on the north of us, between us and the skirt of timber already referred to, along a road that ran almost parallel with the road we were on. These Indians passed on until they intersected the road we were guarding, at a distance of between a half and three-quarters of a mile from where we were. They then turned and came directly toward us. When they had approached within a short distance we halted them, but they came right on as though they would pass us whether or not. Then it was that we raised our guns and took aim as though we intended to shoot them. They then stopped and gestured and chatted, and jabbered something that we could no more understand than if they had been so many geese.

We were puzzled beyond measure. We did not know what to think or how to act. These Indians did not wear the uniform of either the Confederates or the Federals. Since there were Indians in both armies, and these were clad in Indian costumes, with buckskin for their outer garments and

ornamented with gaudiest colors and brightest feathers, we did not know whether we were facing friend or foe.

We were ignorant of the fact that Price's army had retreated southward the day before, shortly after we had left the camp for our posts of duty, and for some reason we had not been notified of the fact. When they realized that they could not make us understand their Indian gibberish, they wheeled around and rode away hurriedly toward the south, in the direction we had left our army the day before. When they had gone nearly a mile, as we guessed it, but were still in sight, they left two of their number to keep watch over us, while the other one rode rapidly away under whip and spur, leaving a cloud of dust behind him.

Not long did we have to wait to find out their purpose. This swift Indian rider soon returned bringing with him, as it appeared to us, some fifty or seventy-five well-mounted and thoroughly equipped Indian warriors. Knowing not which way to turn or where to run to make our escape, we remained on our ponies and watched them, trembling with fear from head to foot, until they with great ostentation stationed their warriors on high points on three sides of us—on the east, on the south and on the west. When they were thus formed they gave the signal, raised the Indian war-whoop and, with drawn tomahawks brandishing above their heads, came with a tremendous onrush for our scalps. Escape seemed impossible. We now realized that these Indians were our foes and that we were in great danger of being captured, scalped and quartered. What could two hungry, sleepy soldiers, poorly mounted and with only a small amount of ammunition, do in a contest with fifty or seventy-five well-mounted and well-armed Indians? How could we escape when there was only one way of exit, our horses half starved and not swift of foot? Fortunately for us, they left the north side from us, the side nearest the woodland, open.

For this woodland we dashed under whip and spur as swiftly as our jaded steeds could carry us, expecting every moment to be overtaken by these on-rushing, blood-thirsty savages and tomahawked to death. Into this woodland we ran, the Indian yell, not far in our rear, sounding in our ears, and the thought was involuntary that it would only be a few moments until we were their captives, with the cruel, torturing, slow, excruciating pangs of death to follow. When we had made our way into the woodland only a short distance—perhaps some two or three hundred yards—without turning to look to see whether or not we were pursued by the Indians, we sprang from our ponies, tied our bridle reins to two small saplings, and ran on foot possibly half a mile and lay down in the tall grass, awaiting results, thinking of nothing but that the savages were still in pursuit and that very soon we would be their captives.

Like frightened, quivering rabbits chased by a greyhound, there we lay sprawled out on the bare earth through the rest of the day. Frightened, do you ask? Neither that word, nor any word, is strong enough to half-way express the sensation I realized during the long hours of that day! I have never yet had the experience of dying. But it seems to me now, more than sixty-five years away from those hours, that I must have suffered the horrors of death every hour of that day.

THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE

You doubtless have heard of persons being frightened to the extent that their hair turned white. If fright could have caused mine to turn white, it would have been as white as cotton before I was twenty. To our very great astonishment, these Indians did not pursue us into the woodland, and when we, after dark, went back to the place where we had left our horses in the morning, to our great surprise and joy we found them still tied to the saplings.

Why they did not pursue us into the timber I never did learn. I can only conjecture. "The Indian," I have heard it said, "is afraid of an ambush." I suppose they were afraid there were men lying in wait for them in the woodland. Or it may be that a kind, loving, over-ruling Providence turned them back. Who knows?

After this seemingly miraculous deliverance, we mounted our ponies and directed our steps to a very small log cabin not far away, where the good woman of the home, in kindness, gave us a piece of cold corn bread to eat, the first we had had since we left camp two days before. (Never before had cold corn bread tasted so well).

From the occupants of this log cabin we learned for the first time that Price's army had retreated south the same day we were sent out as pickets. We also learned here that the Indians who had chased us were of the Osage Tribe, and that if they had caught us they would most likely have scalped us.

ANOTHER FRIGHT

Being cut off from our army, and in the enemy's territory, with roaming Indians all through the country, the all-absorbing question with us was how to reach our army without being captured.

This was our plan: To wait in hiding until night; then start from the north side of the prairie, travel around the edge of the woods in the direction of the south until we should intersect the road running south on the opposite side from the starting point, and then make our way southward until we could overtake the Confederate army. So, a little after dark, we started to work out our plan. We had not traveled very far until we encountered one of the most terrific electric storms I have ever witnessed in all my life. It rained in torrents. It crashed and it thundered; and the darkness was so dense we could not see our hands before us except when there was a vivid flash of lightning, nor could we see our road.

At some hour in the early part of the night—we had no way of determining how late it was—we ran into the picket-guard of the Federal army. They commanded us to halt! But we paid no attention to their order. We wheeled our horses and fled for our lives. They yelled at us; bullets whizzed near our heads; but we continued our flight. And in this flight and fright we lost our way, and in our bewilderment we traveled in a circle the remainder of the night. At about eight or nine o'clock the next morning we came to the identical spot from which we had started the night before—tired, wet, hungry, sleepy, exasperated.

What should we do? Our decision was to try again to work our plan: that of traveling around the prairie in the edge of the timber by day.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

So, hiding our guns in a pile of brush—guns and ammunition so wet that they could be of no service to us—we started again to reach the Southern army. By traveling in this way, sleeping out in the open on the bare earth by night, and keeping in the woods in the daylight, we escaped being captured, and overtook the army in a few days.

In concluding this thrilling narrative, permit me to say, that so deep and penetrating was the impression made upon my brain by the chasing of these Indians that for years after the close of the war, and while pursuing the ways of peace, in my sleep I would often dream that I was being chased by the Indians, and would wake up screaming, in a quiver from head to foot.

DIGGING OUT OF A NORTHERN PRISON

The Battle of Helena, Arkansas, between the Confederate forces and the Federals, was fought on the Fourth of July, 1863, the same day that Vicksburg surrendered to Grant. In this engagement the Federals were decidedly victorious. It could hardly have been otherwise, since they were so thoroughly fortified, while the Confederates fought in the open. They, the Federals, had their main fort near the river, their parapets and their redoubts; heavy timbers they had cut down for miles around; and, besides, they had several gunboats on the Mississippi river. Beyond any question, this engagement brought on by the Confederates was one of the most unwise of any they made during the entire war.

General Price's division of the Confederate army, being in the center, lost in killed and captured very heavily. Many of Colonel Lewis' regiment, to which I belonged, were taken prisoners, including Colonel Lewis and myself. Almost before the battle closed the prisoners were hurried down to the river, placed aboard a Mississippi steamer and rushed up to Alton, Illinois, where they were placed under a heavy guard in a military prison—an entirely new and very unpleasant experience for all. Alton, up until some few years prior to the breaking out of the war between the states, was the State Capitol. When the Capitol was removed to Springfield, the old penitentiary building, work houses and grounds were sold and used by private citizens as a feed and livery stable. During the war the Federal Government used this place as a military prison. Here we were placed after our capture. Surrounding these buildings and grounds was a high rock wall with guard houses or towers on top of the wall. You may imagine, if you can, how very restless and nervous and desperate a company of men accustomed to the exercise and enjoyment of their liberties in the fullest sense would become under such circumstances. And especially when the guard placed over us seemed to gloat and glory in our humiliation. And more especially when you take into consideration the fact (which was a fact) that not long after our confinement here, there broke out among the prisoners the most malignant type of small pox ever witnessed by any one. The disease spread through the prison until there was not a building inside the walls where the men were free from the disease. Only think of the terror and the frightfulness of such a condition; and that, too, without the care and attention of a regular nurse or any medical attention whatsoever, except as rendered by our enemies. No language

can fully describe the situation as it really was; nor can the most vivid imagination picture it.

You will not be surprised, then, when I tell you that all the ingenuities and skill of these imprisoned men were taxed to their utmost to devise some way of escape from this worse-than-hell on earth. (Apropos: Ever since reading years ago that greatest of all novels, "Jean-Val-Jean," by Victor Hugo, my sympathies have been decidedly with the hero of the book in his efforts to escape from his horrible imprisonment through the foul sewers of Paris).

Quite a number of plans of escape were thought of and some of them tried, without success, by the prisoners here in Alton. One was by sawing with a small steel saw through the iron bars in the main penitentiary building. Another was to scale the walls some dark night by means of a ladder taken from the outside of one of the work houses. And still another was to storm the large gate through which wagons and vehicles entered the grounds of the prison. The plan tried most frequently, and that which came nearest to succeeding, was that of digging or tunneling under the rock wall.

As already remarked in this article, there was, surrounding the enclosure where we were kept and closely guarded, a high rock wall some twenty or thirty feet in height. The guards were stationed on the outside of this wall, on top of it and within it, so that it looked like a human impossibility for any one to get out unseen.

The effort to dig out under this wall, and which came nearest to succeeding, was undertaken from the building where I had my sleeping quarters—an old frame building some fifteen or twenty feet from the wall, which had been used as a stable before the place was converted into a military prison. In this stable a number of bunks or places to sleep had been built along each wall, where a number of our men slept. The tunnel was commenced almost immediately under the bunk which had been allotted to me.

Our plan was to start the hole and go straight down some two or three feet, then turn and go in the direction of the wall. This we eventually did. The difficulties we had to encounter were many. What should we dig with? We had no tools—not even a pocket-knife. Where could we hide the dirt coming from the hole, of which there would be much? The prison was patrolled day and night and carefully examined by the guard every day. How could we keep the hole from being discovered?

In some way, I do not remember how, we secured a case knife and we began digging. Later on, one of the prisoners (a man sent there for some crime) furnished us with a mason's trowel, exacting the promise from us that we would not inform on him. With these tools and no other, we dug. Slow work, you will say. It certainly was. But men inspired with a desire for liberty and urged on by ambition to escape from a prison so indescribably horrible as that one was can do the impossible.

Our mode of procedure was for the man in front, in the hole just large enough for a man to stretch himself out at full length, to cut the dirt loose and rake it back with one hand, gopher-like, to the next man behind him;

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

and he, the second man, would pass it to the next one and so on to the last; and the last man would carry the dirt away (in a haversack) and deposit it either under the bunk of some one, or else in one of the outhouses inside the prison. The eagerness of everyone to escape was so intense that one of our greatest difficulties was to keep down excitement which might reveal our plan and work to the guard. Our work was done mostly at night and we would sleep during the day.

At last, after working hard for many nights, we reached the point which we thought would put us on the outside of the wall. So we turned our tunnel upward, and our plan was to go out that night. Such was the excitement among our men when the news spread that we were going out, that many of them came into our building, ready and anxious to make the dash for liberty. But great was our surprise and disappointment when we discovered that the dirt we had to dig through to reach the top of the ground was much deeper on the outside of the wall than on the inside, a fact we did not know when we commenced the tunnel. So we did not reach the surface until just about dawn of day. And now you may imagine my chagrin and deep mortification (I was in front—the leader of the plot) when, upon sticking my head out of the tunnel, I discovered two giant prison guards, with guns, standing near, just ready to take charge of me and my accomplices and to make us pay the supreme penalty for our efforts to secure freedom. Some one, we surmised, had informed on us.

So I scrambled back in, crawl-fish fashion, much faster than I had advanced and in much less time, and scurried away to another building and went to bed. I slept until up in the day, perhaps until about ten o'clock, when I returned to my own quarters; as I was entering through the large double door, one of the guards seized me by the arm and asked: "Are you not one of those gophers?" I replied: "You find out if you can." The red dirt I had failed to brush from my grey jacket was convincing evidence against me, so he tried to make me tell who had furnished us the trowel. I told him I would not do it. He said he would lock me up in a cell and that I should not have a bite to eat until I informed him about the trowel. I replied: "Very well, I shall not tell you." And I did not. The result was, he locked me up in a dark cell without a bite to eat and I was kept there until late in the afternoon, when a warm friend of mine, finding out what had been done, went and told the guard that he had furnished the trowel, although he had not done so. This he did to get me released. The Yankee seemed very much gratified for this information and he then took me around to the dining room where I was given my supper.

As a further punishment for our effort to break out of prison we were taken outside to the hole we had dug and compelled to fill it up with rock and dirt, and tramp the material down good and tight. After being confined in the Alton Prison for about eight months, those of us who survived were sent to Fort Delaware, where we were kept for twelve months, or until February 28, 1865, when we were placed aboard an ocean steamer and sent back to Dixie.

**Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock.*

Bristol, Va.,
March 20th, 1929.

**Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock is 84 years old.—Publisher.*

THE MURDER OF JOHN CARLOCK IN 1882

ONE OF THE UNSOLVED ILLINOIS MYSTERIES

THIS revolting crime came to light on Sunday, August 2, 1882, less than one year after the birth of the author of the Carlock Book. The citizens and press of Logan County, Illinois, characterized this crime as the most atrocious ever perpetrated in the county. The scene was on a farm six miles east of Mt. Pulaski and two miles south of Chestnut. The victims were John Carlock, Charles H. McMahan and Robert Matheny. Young Carlock and Matheny were in the employ of Mr. McMahan.

The house in which Mr. McMahan lived stood alone in the fields, fully one-half mile from any road, making it a fit location for such a crime to be committed. There was no fence about it and no garden, the building standing in an untidy clump of weeds, with here and there a rusty piece of worn-out farm machinery, and, at a little distance, a cluster of stacks, a dilapidated shed stable and some uncovered corn-pens where crops of two or three seasons were slowly going to decay. The neighbors said that McMahan was holding his corn for higher prices.

To the north was a small, badly kept, old orchard. The house itself was a one-story building, 18x30 feet in dimensions. It had never been painted, and was black with the storms of thirty winters. The interior was gloomy and forbidding. The last time the three men were seen alive was on Friday evening previous to the murder, when neighbors were annoyed by a stray horse belonging to McMahan, and on Sunday forenoon, a neighbor named David Long went to ask him to take it away. Long found no one at the house, but noticed that quilts were hung in the windows and that many things were out of place. This aroused his suspicions. Two other neighbors joined him in the search which lasted perhaps two hours, when, led by a sickening odor from a clump of tall weeds near the corn-pens about 300 yards south of the house, one of them came upon the body of John Carlock. Without making a careful examination, they concluded at once that the body was that of Charles McMahan, and believed that McMahan had been murdered by his two employees. It was not until an hour later, when the body of Matheny was found in the weeds within fifteen feet of that of young Carlock, that the magnitude of the crime began to dawn upon the horrified spectators. Search was then made for the body of McMahan, and this was continued for some time before it was found concealed in the tall grass of a slough at a point 120 yards southwest of the bodies of the other two.

All three victims were found lying on their backs, with their feet hobbled so that they could have stepped only about eight inches at a time.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Their hands had clutched the weeds beneath them so tightly, in their death agony, that the weeds had to be cut before the bodies could be removed. Matheny and Carlock had each been struck a severe blow over the head—probably with a billy or a club—blows which had laid bare the skulls. McMahan was a bachelor who lived alone except when, at various times of the year, he had a man or two employed. They did their own cooking, and lived in a rough, uncomfortable way.

There was no evidence of a struggle in the house; the three men must have surrendered quietly to armed persons. The accepted theory was that thieves did not at first intend to commit murder, but finding themselves recognized, they afterwards decided to kill their victims on the theory that "dead men tell no tales." There was nothing to show that the house had been closely searched. After their money and McMahan's watch had been secured, the three victims were hobbled and marched south across a piece of plowed ground to the corn-pens above mentioned, where Carlock and Matheny were assassinated. McMahan was taken to the slough and his throat cut from ear to ear.

This affair created a great deal of excitement in Logan County, one of the reasons being that an older brother of the author of this book was named John Carlock who, at the time, was away from home and whose immediate whereabouts were unknown. The report soon circulated that "Uncle Mat" Carlock's boy, John, had been murdered; our parents were prostrated with horror and grief; a posse was formed at once to make search for the boy. One of the neighbors eventually discovered him at a County Fair. When informed that he was being reported murdered, John hastened home to his parents to relieve as quickly as possible the parental sorrow and anxiety. It was then established that the John Carlock who had been murdered had come to Logan County from southern Illinois, somewhere near the Illinois River. But the identity of this particular Carlock, one of the three in this murder, remains one of the unsolved mysteries among the Carlocks of America. None of the living Carlocks knows the parents of the murdered man. However, should any reader of this book know of the possible identity of this Carlock, communication with the author is earnestly requested. Madison P. Carlock joined other citizens of the county in raising a fund to give the body a proper burial.

Governor Cullom offered \$200 each for the arrest of the murderers. The Logan County Board of Supervisors offered \$1,000 reward, and authorized the use of an equal amount for the employment of detectives to ferret out the perpetrators of the crime. In addition to these rewards, the relatives of McMahan offered \$1,000; residents of Chestnut and vicinity, \$500; residents of Beason and vicinity, \$500; residents of Latham and vicinity, \$500; and residents of Mt. Pulaski and vicinity \$500; making a total reward of \$5,600. These heavy rewards attracted a large number of volunteer detectives, and many arrests were made during the succeeding few months. No evidence sufficient to convict any one, however, was found, and it began to look as if justice was to be cheated. On January 1, 1884, the matter was placed in the hands of a nationally known detective agency, and the arrest of J. H. Hall and David Long was accomplished on Saturday, February 16, 1884, at East St. Louis whither they had been decoyed from

THE MURDER OF JOHN CARLOCK IN 1882

St. Louis to avoid the delay of a requisition from the Governor. They were brought to Lincoln, Illinois, and lodged in jail. J. H. Hall was a brother of a brother-in-law of McMahan. David Long was not suspected of complicity in the affair, but was employed by the Detective Agency to associate with Hall and gain his confidence. Long was shrewd enough to gain Hall's confidence and to learn the guilty secret.

At the May term of Court, 1884, the Grand Jury indicted J. H. Hall, Mrs. Bell Hall, his wife, and William Ferris, Mrs. Hall's brother. Hall was tried, found guilty and sent to the State Penitentiary for life. The suit against Mrs. Hall was not pressed. Ferris was acquitted for the murder of McMahan but was immediately arrested for the murder of John Carlock and Matheny. At the September term of Court, the charges against Ferris were dismissed with leave to reinstate. This was never done and there ended the matter in the Logan County Courts. Who was John Carlock, the murdered youth?



GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



MAJOR JOHN BRUCE CARLOCK

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

*Gas and Flame Hero of the World War—Winner of the French Croix de Guerre
Son of George Madison⁶, John Goodpasture⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³—War 1812,
Hanchrist²—War 1776, David¹.*

MAJOR JOHN BRUCE CARLOCK
AWARDED THE FRENCH WAR CROSS

"GAS AND FLAME" HERO OF THE WORLD WAR A DIRECT DESCENDANT OF
HANCHRIST CARLOCK OF THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION, AND
OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF THE WAR OF 1812



*Croix de Guerre
(French War Cross)
Awarded to
Major John Bruce Carlock*

LITTLE did John Bruce Carlock realize when taking his Degree as Mining Engineer at Lehigh University in 1907 that this was but a preliminary to the heroic part he should play ten years later in the great World War. Yet such is the case, for not only did John Bruce emerge from that great struggle a hero worthy of a citation by his Regimental Commander for the "Distinguished Service Medal" from his own country, but he also emerged from the struggle in France bearing that nation's famous "Croix de Guerre" upon his breast.

Few men can present a more brilliant war record than this famous son from a line of famous sires. When the United States of America entered the World War, John Bruce Carlock was commissioned "Captain" in the Engineering Corps, August 16, 1917, and ordered to active duty at Vancouver Barracks in the State of Washington, September 22, 1917. Thence he was ordered to Washington, D. C., December 5, 1917, and assigned to the 30th Engineers, "Gas & Flame" Battalion, and sailed with them from New York City, December 26, 1917, on the interned German steamship named the "President Grant." As this was the steamship's first trip out since the repairs upon her boilers which had been damaged by her German crew, progress across the seas was slow; in fact, it took them from the date of sailing until January 10, 1918, to reach Brest.

Upon arrival abroad, Captain Carlock's forces were brigaded with the British Army in Flanders for training and served in the line with them during the months of March and April. Up to this time our subject had been "Engineer Officer" of the organization, but on April 5, 1918, he was appointed Commanding Officer of Company "B" and was assigned

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

to a sector just south of the La Basse Canal near the famous "brick yards" which were so bitterly fought over. Here Captain Carlock's company lost 143 men within three days, nevertheless they fought it out and stubbornly held their ground. During the last few days of April Captain Carlock's forces moved to the Toul Sector where they served with the French for two months.

It was on June 18, 1918, that Captain John Bruce Carlock, with his company, put on the first gas attack ever put on by the American Army. It took place at the point known as Fey-en-haye, and it was because of the tremendous results of this attack, added to some help rendered the French on a trench raid, that Captain Carlock was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

The last of June our subject took his company over to Belleau Woods, a spot that had been bitterly disputed and which had just been taken by the Marines. Here he was under heavy fire for some time but had completed arrangements to make a gas attack on the towns of Torcy and Belleau when the Germans started their last offensive the middle of July. Following his service through this offensive and the first few days of the Americans' counter attack, he was again advanced in position, now being made Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion which had just landed in France. These troops he proceeded at once to train. Following this, Major Carlock now took over a wide section of the Front extending from San Mihiel to the Swiss Border; he had companies in line opposite Toul, Baccarat and down in the Vosges Mountains; he put on several very successful gas attacks which, from the captured Germans' reports, caused a great many casualties among the enemy troops. He went through the San Mihiel offensive, serving with his Battalion attached to the 5th Corps; he attacked from the west side of the salient and was highly successful in fulfilling all his missions. He was commissioned "Major," Chemical Warfare Service, on the second day of the battle. His regiment was then changed in name from "30th Engineers" to "1st Gas Regiment."

From this sector Major Carlock immediately moved to the Argonne where he was attached to the 5th Corps, September 26, 1918. His Battalion was in continuous front-line service until October 12, 1918. During this period they moved forward with the advance waves of the infantry and were successful in disposing of many machine gun nests by showering them with gas and with a special shell filled with "thermite." It was the bursting charge of these shells that started the re-action by showering the Germans with molten iron. It completely upset their morale. Major Carlock's Americans fired two of these shells into a small clump of woods that was holding up the advance of the 26th Division and as a result forty Germans with seven machine guns came out, the enemy, with hands up, shouting "Kamerade—Kamerade!"

On October 12th the Major was ordered out to re-fit his Battalion, as his organization had dwindled until he had scarcely one platoon left, out of three full companies, available for duty. He received several hundred replacements, including some of his wounded returned. He trained them night and day—and returned to the front lines on October 20, remaining there until the finish of the War. On the afternoon of

November 10 one of his companies—"D"—helped the Marines across the Meuse River at Mouzon, just south of Sedan.

November 13th, Major Carlock was appointed Commanding Officer of the 1st Brigade and ordered into Germany with the Army of Occupation. He had marched into Luxemburg when one of the staff officers discovered that he had five Mack trucks loaded with gas bombs: he was ordered back to Verdun and thence to Chaumont where he was advanced to acting Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment by Regimental Order, December 4. Not long afterwards, again, he was made acting Colonel, and in this position continued to command the Regiment until it was mustered out.

He sailed homeward from Brest on January 23, 1919, on the S. S. Celtic. There were over 5000 troops aboard and once again Major Carlock was advanced, being made "Commanding Officer of all troops aboard ship." He arrived in New York City, February 2, 1919, and was acclaimed a veritable hero by the people of his nation. Many newspapers sought interviews with him: on the morning of February 3, the New York *Tribune* published its interview with him, the story appearing on the first page of the paper; in that interview Major Carlock stated that the Americans gave the Germans five pounds of liquid gas for every pound they sent over the American lines.

And so it was that this redoubtable son of the Carlock Family won the award of the Croix de Guerre and was further cited for the Distinguished Service Medal. He was mustered out of service at Lakehurst, New Jersey, so far as the Regiment was concerned, February 28, 1919; however, he was not personally discharged until March 12, having been ordered to Washington to furnish information to General Fries who was writing a book on Chemical Warfare.

But John Bruce Carlock, it should be observed, has been in the hero class practically all of his life, even from the day of his birth. He was born at Oak Grove (Carlock), Illinois, December 26, 1882, and was the only son and child of George Madison and Chloe (Canterbury) Carlock; George Madison Carlock, his father, a minister, was the son of John Goodpasture Carlock who was the son of Abraham Willard Carlock who, in turn, was the son of Abraham Carlock, the son of the Revolutionary soldier, Hanchrist Carlock. George Madison Carlock, the subject's father, passed away ten months after baby John Bruce was born, leaving the child alone with his heroic mother to face the battles of life. At a very early age, therefore, young John took matters largely into his own hands and became a leader throughout his childhood and school careers in all of his associations.

After finishing his primary grades, John Bruce continued his education in the following institutions: Illinois State Normal School, Normal, Illinois; North Missouri State Normal School, Kirksville, Missouri; Elgin Academy, Elgin, Illinois; Chicago University, Chicago. In the latter institution our subject began a pre-medical course which he did not complete; he dropped school for a time and was employed by the American Can Company in their offices in New York City, Chicago and Kansas City.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

But after this two years' respite, he entered Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., and graduated there with high honors in the year 1907, as noted. While in college he was a leader in baseball and football, as well as lacrosse and track meets. Popular and beloved always, he was the recipient of the triple high honor of being President of the Student Body, President of the Senior Class and Editor of the College Paper.

Following his graduation he was employed for two years by the Bethlehem Steel Company in Pennsylvania. Thence he proceeded to the West Coast where he took up engineering work in the mines of Butte County, California; made prospecting trips into Old Mexico for various mining people; worked in the oil fields for the General Petroleum Company and the Richfield Oil Company until called into service by the World War. After his return from France—while still in the service—having been invited to Pittsburgh to deliver an address on "Chemical Warfare," he was immediately approached by the Dravo Contracting Company with a proposal to associate himself with them as Construction Engineer; in this capacity he worked with them for two years, building subways, dams and other works along the Ohio River. In February, 1921, he was called to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, American Iron and Steel Works, as Assistant Chief Engineer in charge of one of their main construction plants; a little later in this corporation he became Assistant to the General Superintendent; and on January 1, 1926, he was made Chief Engineer of their South Side Works, the position which at this writing he retains, his residence being Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Upon his return from France in February, 1919, John Bruce was married to Miss Sidney Jane Whiteside of St. Louis, Missouri, a highly accomplished and most estimable young woman, a "Daughter of the American Revolution," as John Bruce is, himself, a member of the "Society of the Sons of the Revolution." To this union have been born three children, viz.: Eleanor Jane, December 17, 1919; Sidney Frances, August 1, 1921; and John Bruce, Jr., September 21, 1925.

In the Carlock genealogical line, at this writing, two sisters only survive in the family of our subject's father, George Madison Carlock, viz.: Mary Louise Carlock Sabin, of Beatrice, Nebraska; and Gertrude Carlock Hart, of Bloomington, Illinois.

John Bruce Carlock is further honored by being a member in good standing in the following societies and fraternities: American Iron & Steel Institute; American Concrete Institute; American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers; American Society of Military Engineers; Military Order of the World War; American Legion; is a 32nd Degree Mason; Beta Theta Pi National Social Fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa National Honorary Society; Tau Beta Pi National Honorary Society; and Sons of the American Revolution.

OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH

Some of My Experiences in the World War

By

SERGEANT HORACE LEROY CARLOCK

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

(Son of Madison P.⁵, Abraham Williard⁴, Abraham³—War 1812, Hanchrist², David¹)

BECAUSE of the interest of my brothers and sisters and their children—as well as that of all kindred, friends and posterity—I shall endeavor to relate some of the incidents and hardships I experienced in the Great War.

As we all know, practically the whole World was participating, directly or indirectly, in that great war of slaughter; a bloody slaughter of God's dear people, and not by the thousands, but by the millions; for many millions were engaged in that great conflict, and several millions were killed. The forces employed for the struggle by the United States of America numbered in the neighborhood of four and one-half million (4,500,000) men.

No man can describe—for there is no man capable of writing the description of—the things that really happened there; and no man, unless he was there himself, would attempt it. No reporter, writer or author of "The History of the World War" for our schools or for our posterity, will ever be able to portray some of the awful scenes of battle that I shall here attempt to portray.

I was under shell fire almost continuously, both night and day, for a period of six months. Of course, there were times of lull in between battles, but we were never free from air raids or from the intermittent bursting of bomb and shell. The minute details of my experiences I shall not go into, for if I did it would require a volume as large as the Encyclopædia that is in the Library at Washington, D. C.

Two months after the war was declared, I reported for enlistment and was accepted. They wanted me to go to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas—to a "Commissioned Officers' Training School"—but I said "No—I want to be in the fighting and just one of the boys." I was in the 140th Infantry, Head Quarters Company, 35th Division. Several Companies make up a Battalion; several Battalions make a Regiment; and a number of Regiments form a Division—usually there are from forty thousand to fifty thousand men in a Division. Divisions unite to form a Corps, and the various Corps form the Army.

We were mobilized at Fort Doniphan, Oklahoma, (near Lawton, Okla-

homa), and were trained there in all the arts and crafts of killing men. We practiced with rifles, bayonets, at trench-digging and trench-fighting, with hand grenades, smoke bombs and gas bombs; we were drilled in the use of gas-masks against both Chlorine gas and Mustard gas; and trained in the use of mortar Trench guns as well as in the use of all heavy, field guns (cannon). We were drilled all winter—the winter of 1917 and 1918—until April of 1918, when our Division began moving troops toward the front-line trenches in France. We sailed from New York City, leaving right under the arms of the Goddess of Liberty; and I must say that there were a few tears rolling down my cheeks at that time. We were thirteen days crossing the Atlantic. We sailed via the northern route, thence down the Irish Sea, landing at Liverpool, England. The convoy of the 35th Division went across and through the submarine blockade without a scratch.

We were grateful to Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, and a few other great inventors, who made it possible to have those submarine chasers that could throw out depth bombs and travel at the rate of seventy-five knots an hour. I want to tell you that those submarine chasers darted here and there, flipped around and through our convoy like magic—a convoy of ships laden with fifty thousand (50,000) men and millions of tons of material and food. The submarine chasers took no chances on anything, neither night nor day. Any slight disturbance in the water, a suspicious-looking bubble, or a stick of wood, or a barrel afloat: the submarine chasers would quickly be there, throwing out a depth bomb. The explosions from these bombs would throw water a hundred feet high. These bombs could put out of commission any submarine in proximity, even to a depth of two hundred feet in the ocean. The submarine chasers chased a large number of submarines, sinking them, or capturing them, or driving (what were left of) them to their lairs like a pack of whipped dogs.

After a brief rest in Liverpool, England, we entrained for Southampton, England. A short rest there again and thence across the English channel to La Harve, France. From La Harve we moved towards Alsace Lorraine in northern France. Alsace Lorraine is a strip of country lying between France and Germany; Germany took this land from the French in the French and Prussian War of 1870.

I was made a Non-Commissioned Officer while crossing the ocean, and had a Gun Squad of eight men to look after. I was assigned to the Trench Mortar Company, since my previous service had been in the Coast Artillery, for they wanted experienced men for these special Trench guns. The number of my Trench Mortar Gun was 6067; the personnel of this particular Gun Squad was made up of eight men; I being the gun Commander, these men were, of course, strictly under my orders. We shot the most deadly bombs that were used in the War. Permit me to say right here that we had no visitors around our Trench Mortar Company; every one was afraid of these bombs, including the "Huns." We never put the fuses on these bombs until we were ready to shoot them. These bombs were filled with "T.N.T." powder, the most dangerous explosive powder that could be handled in a cast iron bomb. These bombs

OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH

killed by concussion and not by shrapnel. The bursting of just one of these shells would jar the earth for miles; one shell would put a machine-gun nest out of business, kill the Germans in the trenches and make them hurry out of their deep dugouts like a lot of big bumble-bees from their disturbed nest, holding up their hands, calling "Kam-rad! Kam-rad! (Comrade! Comrade!)" which meant that they were ready to surrender.

I shall not dwell upon the small battles that I was in, but proceed to describe the largest battle in all the world—the Meuse-Argonne Drive. We were in the trenches in the Vosges Mountains for forty-five days: thence to the Saint Mihiel All-American Drive, capturing the city of Saint Mihiel, taking twenty-seven thousand Germans prisoners. We, in turn, lost several thousand men, but our loss was small considering the magnitude of the Drive.

After a short rest, our Division moved to the wooded country near the Meuse-Argonne battle line. Immediately upon arrival, we began to arrange things for this gigantic battle; we were hid in the woods, everything being camouflaged as perfectly as possible, to keep the enemy airplanes from seeing our men. When near the front lines, we always moved our forces at night. All of the Army Chaplains in our Division gave every man an invitation to accept "Christ" as his "Savior" before entering into battle. This was the "Last Stand" in the bloodiest war of all wars. Many hundreds confessed "Jesus" as "Savior" in this hour, the hour before leaving for our doom. About this time, September 22nd, 1918, my youngest son, Verdun (named after the city of Verdun), was born: he is now eleven years old, and is a fighter, too. . . . In a battle at Verdun between the French and the Germans, there were thirty thousand men killed by gas in one day.

On the night of September 26th, 1918, our heavy artillery bombarded the German lines for seven long hours, before the infantry and smaller artillery were ordered to move forward in this Meuse-Argonne Drive. Twenty-five thousand cannon, ranging from 4.07 (75's) to 12 inch shells, rained bombs into the German lines, breaking down their morale in all of the front lines. The whole earth seemed to rock, and the heavens were lit up with greater brilliancy than that exhibited in those great displays of fire-works shown at the Chicago and St. Louis World Fairs. The scene was spectacular in the extreme. Under cover of darkness below and of our artillery barrage, the Infantry moved slowly forward toward the front lines. At daylight, we went over the top with a yell, our objective Berlin! For forty-five days we struggled onward, captured and killed! There was no distinguishing the days; every day was a day in hell until the day that the Armistice was signed.

The very first day on this Drive, we took Vanquois Hill in five hours. (The English and the French had been trying to capture this Hill for three years.) I do not know how many Germans were killed at this Hill, but we took about five hundred prisoners at this one place alone. The ground was torn and ripped up into bits by the shells from our artillery. One could scarcely walk for the big shell holes, among which dead Germans were strewn everywhere; and we left some of our fine boys there, too. We would drive, struggle, capture and kill all day long; and when night came

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

we would dig in, waiting only for the coming of another day. At daylight of every morning, "over the top" we would go again, driving on, capturing and killing, through woods and fields, over hills and valleys; all villages in the path of battle were shot down almost to the level of the ground. When night would arrive, on these day drives, a great many of our own buddies were not heard to say "Here!" at the Roll Call; they had paid the supreme price!

On the third day out on this Drive, we had advanced too far for our artillery support; in fact, they were dropping shells in on our own lines; so they were signaled to stop firing. That, in turn, left us to the mercies of the German fire. Artillery shells, machine-gun fire, Chlorine and Mustard gas—all were turned loose on us; we would have been annihilated had it not been for our Caterpillar Tanks that were brought up. Say! Those army tanks, crawling along on the ground like big sea turtles, looked as good as the angels from Heaven to us, for we were choking from gas and were pretty well shot to pieces. The 127th and 128th Infantries, and the 140th Infantry, stood the brunt of this particular front line struggle; I, as stated, was in the 140th.

These armored tanks would now lead off in front of us, tearing through barbed-wire entanglements, leaving a wide path for the infantry to go through: and go we would with a yell—and as mad as hornets. We captured and killed a great many Germans that day. But lo! we also left on the battle field so many that day. Our boys were brave to the end—to the last drawing of the breath. They were lying everywhere about us on the ground; heads off, feet off, legs off; some were torn in twain by shell and shrapnel; many were killed by machine-gun bullets; many dying in agony from poison gas, many by the bombs from the airplanes, and some pierced through with bayonets . . . I got through this terrible day without a scratch, saving some poison gas.

Some little trouble came to me from the men who were under me. Some of these boys were young; and often they would become so frightened and confused that it would be difficult to keep them under control. I had with me a big Italian, stout as a mule and just as stubborn, on my gun-team; and we had on hand very little to eat and less to drink. Some times we would have to go as long as two or three days. At this particular time and place, the water 'round about was poisoned with gas—and I knew it—and this husky "Dago" (John Salinsky, by name) said to me:

"Looka da wat! . . . hell!—damn! . . . Looka da wat; me getta da wat!"

I said: "No—stop! You can't drink that water; it's poison-gassed; it will kill you!"

But it did not stop him. He said:

"Oh, hell!—Damn—Me drinka da wat!"

Then I realized I would have to use some other means to keep him from drinking the gassed water, and said: "Salinsky! Don't take another step toward the water! You must obey me for I am in command of this gun-team; get back into line!—before I shoot you!"

OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH

Seeing that I meant what I said, he got back into line, muttering to himself: "Hell—damn—I am dying for da wat!"

I had many such experiences with these boys, often being required to use extreme measures in protecting them from themselves.

Perhaps, I should tell of one more of those big days of battle, of that famous Forty-five Days' Drive. After we had been out on this major movement for a week—and without food and water for a great deal of the time—our Infantry 140th had advanced two miles ahead of our right and left wings; and there we were in a pocket, right out in the open. I could see the fire from the "Huns' " field pieces; to my left, and to my right, and straight in front of me. Hell was now turned loose upon us from the German lines, for they knew that we were almost surrounded; and they sent machine-gun bullets, artillery shells of all descriptions, bombs filled with deadly gas, airplanes bombing and fighting in the air above us, some diving, some falling, and some burning as they fell. The whole open valley we were occupying was riddled and torn from their shot and shell, and the air around us was filled with gas. The earth roared, the skies blazed; bodies of dead men lay everywhere. My trench mortar gun was blown up by a large projectile. Hell had, indeed, turned loose! Thousands of gas bombs were upon us; shot and shell came with them; one gas bomb burst within twenty feet of me, the wind blowing the deadly gas into my face. For some reason I had not taken time to put on my gas-mask before this last gas bomb burst, so my lungs were filled with it. For a while, following, I was completely out of service. I saw and counted thirteen of our boys lying dead under one tree, literally shot to pieces; as I passed them, I walked in and through their blood and remains. We lost thousands upon thousands of our men in this valley. Caught in the tangent as we were, we would all have been either killed or captured, had we not received orders to retreat to a line even with our other forces. About one-half of our men were killed or captured by the German Army in that venture.

After a hurried re-organization, and a rest over night, we were ready to go over the "top" again. But we were a terrible sight to look upon: hungry, thirsty, dirty, wet; we had been sleeping in mud and water for a week. Having become so thirsty for water myself, I started an investigation; and I found out that there was a spring about a mile distant from where we were dug in. I called to some of my men with the query: "Who will volunteer to go with me and get some water?"

But the men argued against it; they maintained that not only would we be killed, but that this particular spring of water had been fenced and gassed. I insisted that I must go and get some water both for them and for myself. Now there was a little Corporal with me, Evans by name, who hailed from Kansas City; so I took Evans, and we both gathered up all of the canteens we could carry and started on our mission. Before we could reach the spring, however, we learned that the "Huns" were shelling the place to keep us away. We took our chances. On we went, dodging here and there, right in the face of great projectiles that were bursting about the spring, casting mud and rock in every direction. We reached it; there was a scum of gas upon the surface of the water, but nevertheless we had to have it. I buried the canteens deep beneath the scum and filled

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

them all; I also drank what I needed for myself. One shell burst so close to me while getting the water, that I was knocked into it by the concussion. We struggled our way back to our Gun Company, arriving safely, and when the men saw the water—a dozen or more of the canteens filled—they shouted “Hurrah! Hurrah! for Carlock, the Old Regular Army Man!” . . . For a moment I felt a thrill of joy; I loved my men, and my men loved me. John Salinsky, the “Dago,” came running up to me, shouting “Say, Sarg! —queek, gimme da wat . . . Hell—damn—da wat—da wat!” He grabbed a canteen before I could prevent it and started drinking; I think he would have drunk all of it had I not brought him to a halt by the point of my bayonet.

I lay in a hospital in Toul, France, for a short time, recuperating from those strenuous days; but it was not long before I was again in service with my Gun Company. After our last drive in the Meuse-Argonne Battle, but nineteen men remained in our Company to answer Roll Call. Our Division was re-organized; we received replacements of men from the S. O. S.; and slowly advanced again, this time toward Metz, the best fortified city (by the Germans) in Alsace-Lorraine. We dug in, and remained in the dug-outs, until orders came to go “over the top” again. It was while we were waiting to go forward in this position, that word came of the signing of the Armistice. Ah! no man can know of our happiness. We yelled and we yelled, until frantic and faint, for we knew that we would now be leaving this field of blood for the U. S. A. and home.

In March, 1919, our forces began moving toward the Coast on our homeward journey. We left Saint Nazaire in April, 1919, and arrived home eventually in good order. I was discharged at Camp Funston, Kansas, having served two years in that Great War; one year in France, with approximately six months on the battle fields and under shell fire.

It was strenuous, at the best. We had no blankets; just stripped sacks; compelled to sleep in the mud and the water most all of the time when in the field. We ate wild mustard leaves, onions, garlic, sugar beets—anything and everything we could get. Scarcely the half of it can be told. But, perhaps, I have related some few things here that will never appear in the histories; therefore, it is just as well, if it is to be known or preserved, that I have told it.

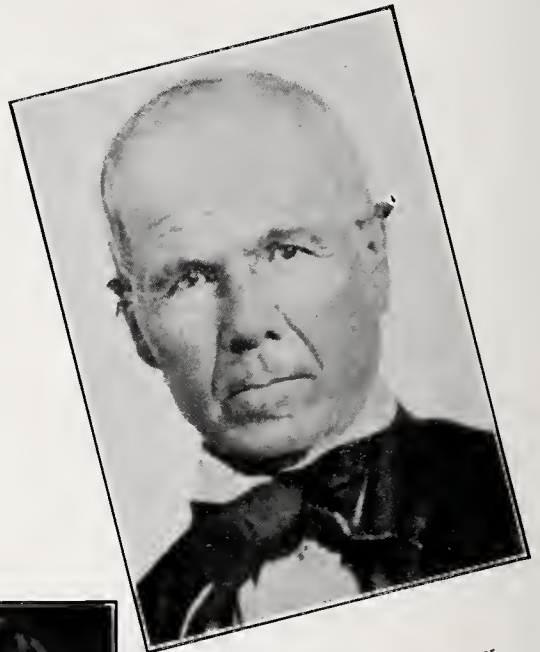


JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

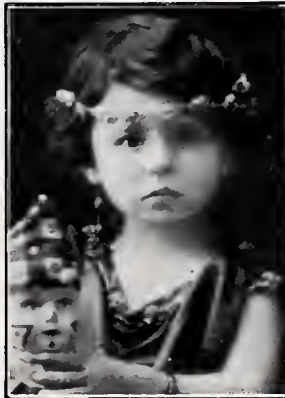
(John Landis Carlock was the second son of Jacob Carlock of Ohio.)



ANNA CONSTANCE (CARLOCK) HOIG
Pullman, Washington
Daughter of James Asbury Carlock



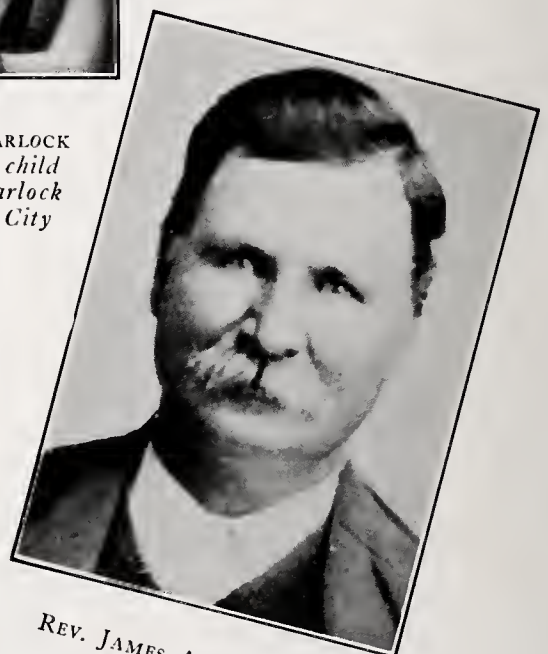
JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK
Born April 18, 1805
Died Jan. 1, 1865



ESTHER CARLOCK
Youngest child
Carlos Carlock
Mexico City



MILTON THOMPSON CARLOCK
Tejuantepec, Mexico
Born November, 1831
Died March 21, 1881
Son of John Landis Carlock



REV. JAMES ASBURY CARLOCK
West Plains, Mo.
Born October 14, 1841
Died March 27, 1924
Son of John Landis Carlock

JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND HIS DESCENDANTS

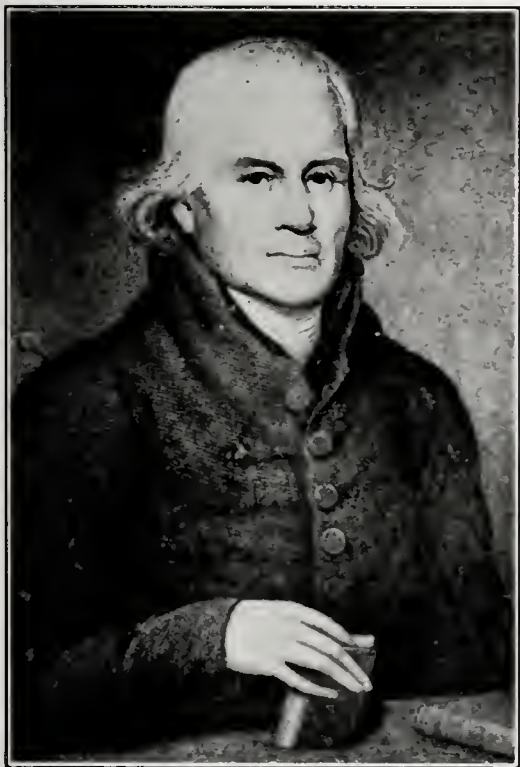
"Holston, Virginia,

Friday, September 19, 1800.

. We came in about the going down of the sun at Father Carlock's, a German. For two days past we could not stop except to feed our horses. After we cleared the mountains we came upon the perpetual hills and into the Holston Valley where we were safe from the savages. I had enough to do to drive; I could think but little;—only now and then sending up a message to heaven.

Sunday, September 21.

We took Saturday to rest and write. Today attended church at Carlock's. I preached from II. Tim. 2:12. Many people were present. My mind hath been kept in peace." (Asbury's Journal, Vol. II, Page 471).



BISHOP FRANCIS ASBURY

Thus wrote Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop and Father of American Methodism, while a guest at the home of Hanchrist (John Christian) Carlock in September, 1800. The one so lived and preached his religion that he stamped his ideals upon the masses until what the name of Washington is to the American patriot, the name Asbury is to the American Methodist. The other, manifesting by his earnest piety and his zeal for the early church the same devotion which he had shown thru seven years of service in the Revolution, so stamped his ideals upon the minds of his sons that thru eight generations they have functioned in good citizenship and clean living.

The religion of early Methodism was an extremely practical one which revealed itself in the daily life of the individual. In lawless communities it stood for respect for law, and decency in all things. As settlers pushed over the mountains into Tennessee and Kentucky, groups of Methodists would go

with them and organize churches in the new settlements.

With one such company went Jacob, son of Hanchrist Carlock. He settled on the banks of Eagle Creek in Gallatin (now Owen) County, Kentucky, where he founded and named the town of Sparta. In his home

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

was shown the same generous hospitality for which his father's house was famous; and here the heroic Bishop Asbury, traveling from the Western to the Ohio Conferences, as he did annually for many years, would stop for the rest and spiritual refreshing which he so often sadly needed. A letter written by the Bishop from southern Kentucky where he had lain ill for some weeks was a cherished possession of the family for more than a century.

"I have again been suffering," he wrote, "with intermittent fever, severely afflicted and compelled to lie in bed, depressed and exhausted, in a home with few conveniences. These people gave me the best they had but I often remembered the upper chamber of your house where I was sick last year; the soft pillows and the clean sheets; and the heavenly-minded ministry of your good wife, a faithful handmaiden of the Lord and a true daughter of our Israel."

In 1817 Jacob Carlock, the preacher, left Kentucky for Ohio, where he spent the rest of his life. But one son, John Landis, never forgot his childhood home and when, about 1822-5, he resolved to pay a visit to his Uncle Abraham Carlock in Madison County, Illinois, and his sister, Leutitia Carlock Mote, wife of Jeremiah Mote, who lived on the Illinois River in Pike County, he went first to Sparta to renew old friendships. He knelt in the old church and wandered under the trees near the Mill where so many memories lingered.

At Edwardsville he met Anna Wood, the girl who was to become his wife a few years later. This young woman had been reared under the same religious influences as himself, and when they established their home it became at once a kind of social center. Their parents and grandparents had enjoyed the friendship of Francis Asbury; these young people had often as their guest the quaint, fiery Peter Cartwright.

The months passed and the years. Children were born, grew up, married. In 1845 tales of rich corn lands farther north lured them to Adams County. Prosperity, which always comes to a land in time of peace, was in evidence everywhere; but an over-generous hospitality added to a Rip Van Winkle neighborliness precluded for him the possibility of financial success. Then death like a dark cloud shadowed the home and claimed the wife and mother.

A cloud was gathering over the nation, too. Slavery, Abolition, Underground Railways, and Secession were topics of heated discussion wherever men congregated. Missouri, just across the river to the West was going thru a most chaotic struggle with regard to slavery, and there was almost open warfare between the "Northerners" and those who favored the withdrawal of the state from the Union. Those who opposed slavery were often in actual danger. Night Riders took men from their homes, gave them a coat of tar and feathers, and rode them on rails; barns were mysteriously burned; cattle driven off in the night; and not infrequently the head of a family was called to his door and shot down.

Early in 1860, John Landis, fearing for the safety of his eldest daughter, Mary, wife of Joseph Cornelison, who lived at Trenton, Missouri, took with him his youngest child, Florence, then six years old, and went to be with them. His being an Abolitionist but added to their peril, and the situation of the family became grave, indeed.

One stormy night in November a neighbor warned Mr. Cornelison that a mob was gathering to "do" both men. They must fly for their lives!

Hurriedly putting a few necessary things into a wagon they pushed out in a bitter freezing rain over roads that were all but impassable. Two days on the way and Florence, who had been ill at starting, unable to bear the terrible exposure, died in her father's arms. But they carried the little body with them until they crossed the river into Illinois, and there, in a village cemetery, John Landis left the darling of his old age.

Soon the storm that threatened the nation broke and the Civil War was on. Too old to enlist he went about persuading younger men to heed the call of Abraham Lincoln and go to save the Union. He lived to hear the receding thunder of that storm but not long enough to see the rainbow of peace. He died on New Year's Day, 1865.

Very different from his quiet father was the eldest son, Thompson. From babyhood he was fond of adventure. To swim in the treacherous Mississippi, to test the quicksands, to live in imagination the dangers of the pioneers, such things were his delight. "Dare-devil Toms" was the nick name his playmates gave him. And when the Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, fifty miles north of Quincy, had by peculiar religious practices and disregard of the property titles of others aroused the hostility of the "gentiles" until the charter was revoked by the government, the boy listened avidly to talk of driving the Mormons from the state. A thrilling idea that. A city of more than 15,000 inhabitants, with its magnificent temple, its orchards and gardens, its splendid business blocks and beautiful residences,—but all "Satan's own city" according to public opinion. What an adventure! And when in 1846 hundreds of men from every side rode to Nauvoo and bombarded the city, driving out men, women, and children, fifteen-year-old Thompson was with them. And when the mob went on to Carthage and took Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum from the jail and shot them he witnessed that, too.

Then came the Gold Rush. He joined a caravan at St. Louis and went as an out-rider, enduring great hardship for many weeks before reaching the land of promise. Many months he prospected for the precious yellow metal but fortune did not smile. At last he boarded a ship at San Francisco and sailed for Central America. He landed at Tejuantepec, then a thriving city, and obtained employment with a prominent shipping firm.

Quickly he mastered the Spanish language, and being of prepossessing appearance and pleasing manner, was received in the best society and soon found himself quite at home with Spanish Americans. He married Ysidra Robles, the charming, cultured daughter of a family that has furnished to Mexico many able statesmen and military officers. By careful investments and attention to business he amassed a considerable fortune. Many times he served as Special Agent for the United States Government, and in 1872 was appointed Consular Agent for Tejuantepec and Salina Cruz, which office he held until his death.

Thompson did much to promote understanding between Americans and Mexicans, and was influential in getting a number of commercial treaties approved by Congress which protected American investments without permitting the exploitation of native labor. The Mexican people always regarded him as their friend, and held special memorial services at his death.

His eldest son, Eugene, was educated in Berlin, and was received at the Courts of both Spain and Germany. Because of the competition of the

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Panama Canal, fortunes in the isthmian cities have dwindled, but the state of Oaxaca is richer for the descendants of Thompson Carlock who are among its citizens.

In James Asbury, the third son of John Landis, we have a combination of student, soldier, farmer, preacher. As a youth the life of his famous namesake, Bishop Asbury, was his inspiration. But his country called and he enlisted in the 3rd Regiment, Illinois Cavalry, in September, 1861. After two years of active service in the field he was wounded and taken prisoner at Mount Pleasant, Mississippi. An incident connected with his capture illustrates the mettle of the youth. His Division was nearly surrounded by the enemy, and almost out of ammunition and provisions for both men and horses. A skillful rider, he volunteered to attempt to carry a message thru to the Main Army. On being handed a sealed envelope he was admonished that to defend it with his life would not be enough. IT MUST NOT FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY.

With his horse's feet muffled, and every sense alert he rode thru the night. Almost dawn. Soon he might race for the Union Camp. Suddenly there rang out the sharp cry, "Halt!" He put spurs to his horse. A flash, a report, and a bullet crashed thru his hand. Another, and his horse fell. He was near a creek and with great presence of mind freed himself from the stirrups and rolled over the bank into three or four feet of muddy water. Submerging himself he managed in spite of the pain to fasten the fatal message under the hammer of his revolver and sink it in the mud and sand at the bottom of the stream. He had failed to bring relief to his comrades but his quick action had prevented their being put in greater jeopardy. Had the enemy learned of their desperate straits an immediate attack would doubtless have been made and the entire Division wiped out. After languishing in a Confederate prison for ten months he was paroled and rejoined his Regiment at Memphis. Here he took part in the engagement known as "General Forrest's Raid on Memphis" and was again wounded.

Following the War, his marriage and the necessity of providing for a growing family forced him to abandon his ambition to become a minister, and he chose farming as a means of livelihood, altho always engaged in church activities. These were busy, happy years. No Sunday was too hot or too cold or too stormy for the whole family to attend church. Never was he too tired to help his children with their lessons.

In 1876 he moved to Nebraska. Being an ardent Democrat he was chosen to serve on the Democratic Central Committee, was postmaster during Cleveland's first administration, and in 1892 assisted in campaigning his District for William Jennings Bryan, sometimes accompanying the man who was fast becoming the leader of his party.

As his children grew up and left home his early dream returned. Times were easier now. He moved to West Plains, Missouri. And the South Missouri Conference of the Congregational-Methodist Church, " finding him possessed of gifts and graces suitable for a minister," granted him "full authority to preach the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ so long as his life and doctrine accord with the Holy Scriptures and the faith of the Church."

Four times he was elected to the General Conference, the national body of the church, and he served as General Secretary of the South Missouri Conference during the entire period of his membership.

CHARACTER OF "FATHER" CARLOCK AND SONS

The last months of his life he was often unable to stand thru an entire service but would preach sitting in his chair as his great namesake had done a century before. His people loved him and wished for no change. Death came at West Plains, March 27, 1924, almost in the midst of his labors, and found him as he had desired it might be

"Bearing the banner of his great hope steady,
And standing in his place."

And these two lines of Lowrey's are indicative of the spirit of most of the descendants of John Landis Carlock. None are named among the Great, but as a rule, each man and woman will be found bearing his own burdens and a little more, and standing in his place.

Constance Carlock Hoig

First Vice-President Northeast District Federation of Women's Clubs
Stevens Hall, Washington State College
August 5, 1925.

CHARACTER OF "FATHER" CARLOCK AND SONS

From the Pen of

CONSTANCE CARLOCK HOIG, STATE COLLEGE,
PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

"I am as certain as that my name was Carlock, that 'Father' Carlock was my progenitor. Now 'Father' Carlock had a son Jacob, who went with his young wife and a group of Methodist pioneers all the way from Southwest Virginia to Kentucky and helped to found a settlement. I think they helped build Lebanon Academy in Jessamine County and they fought Indians and endured all the hardships of the frontier. I know they settled near Sparta in Gallatin County, Ky., about 1809.

"Most of the emigrants to this country were of the rudest character; much of it would have sunk into barbarism had it not been for the gospel so persistently borne along from settlement to settlement by unpaid, self-sacrificing men and women. 'Bankrupts, fugitives from justice, deserters of wives and children and all sorts of reckless adventurers, hastened to these wildernesses. This vast West, almost barricaded by mountains from the civilization of the Atlantic states, was saved by the civilizing power of Christianity as embodied in the indomitable ministry of Methodism' (Stevens).

"And this embodiment could never have survived had not pioneers like the Carlocks given freely of their hospitality, sharing everything they had, very often at a great sacrifice. The young man and woman mentioned above were the parents of John Landis Carlock. My father, James Asbury Carlock, had in his possession a letter written personally by Bishop Asbury which his father's mother had treasured and had given to him before her death in 1858. I have heard it read many times. I can reproduce much of it from memory. (See Mrs. Hoig's article on foregoing pages).

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

"I have in my possession and am now wearing a ring which was both my engagement and wedding ring, which the mother of John Landis Carlock gave to him at her death. My grandmother, Anna Wood Carlock, wore it and gave it to my father. My mother wore it and gave it to me. It was made in Virginia by a goldsmith and bore a date which is almost illegible now but was, I think, 1803. The 180—is fairly clear, or was, but the last figure is worn entirely off. The design is unusual: two gold hearts pierced by a gold dagger, set in blue enamel. It was a beautiful piece of work, and I value it more than diamonds. You may wonder why my mother gave it to me instead of to a son. This is what she said: 'You shall have this ring because you are the only one of my children who will truly appreciate it for its history.' I think I do appreciate it even as she did."



ADAM BAKER CARLOCK WINS IN THE GOLDEN WEST

(Eldest son of Geo. Matlin¹, Jacob³ of Ohio, Hanchrist², David¹)

PENNYLESS YOUTH OF NINETEEN TREKS TO THE LAND OF GOLD, MEASURES HIS STRENGTH WITH THAT OF STURDY AND STALWART MEN AND BECOMES ONE OF THE WEST COAST'S LEADING SETTLERS AND PIONEERS. RISES TO WEALTH AS A BANKER AND IS CALLED TO BE ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FIRST LEGISLATORS.



IN those blood-curdling days of '49, when the great West was really "wild and woolly," when outlawry reigned under knife and gun and it required the "Vigilantes" to throw the fear of God into the hearts of rough and reckless men, a lad by the name of Adam Carlock, then just sixteen years of age, was toiling on a farm in the Mississippi Valley. From his earliest

childhood he had, of necessity, been a tireless worker. At the age of thirteen, a stranger passing his way one day with a drove of cattle had lost a cow and her calf, and the stranger told Adam that if he would find them and keep them until he should return in about a month he could have the calf for his trouble. It did not take long for Adam to find the cow and calf; the stranger returned in due time, took the cow as agreed and left the calf with Adam—the first property of any kind that he had ever owned. Being a heifer calf, Adam wisely kept her until she had a calf of her own; he then traded the young cow and calf for two two-year-old steers; watching his opportunity he traded the two steers for a colt; his father gave him another colt, and with these two young horses (gained without the expenditure of a dollar of his own) the youth was ready to face the world. The equipment did not come to his hands any too soon. At this time his father, his mother and their three (two of them twins) youngest children were all ill, and the burden of making a living for the entire family fell upon Adam. Leaving his younger sister, Elizabeth, and a younger brother, Jacob, to look after the sick, Adam fared forth with his team and wagon and by hauling large chips for fire-wood to Quincy, Illinois—chips from the hewing of large trees freely given Adam by a neighboring Lumber Company—he was able to make two dollars a day, a dollar a load, by great hustling two loads a day.

After his father's recovery, the family moved from near Quincy, Illinois, to Clark County, Missouri, remaining but one year when they again removed to near Farmington, Iowa. It was at this latter place, on his nineteenth birthday—when the California "gold fever" had spread over

the country—that Adam's father asked him if he would like to go to the land of gold. His father, with heart bursting with love, told Adam that he could never expect to receive the help from any of his other boys that he had received from him; that he was now within two years of being of age and that if those two years would be of any advantage to him, not only should he have them but that he (his father) would help him all he could to get started. Adventure spoke in Adam's heart. Finding a neighbor, Thomas Denny by name, who wanted to go to California, and later locating another man by the name of Cook who wanted to go, the three men soon had, including the latter's wife and child, the nucleus for the formation of a company for the westward journey. Adam now sold his team for \$60; his father was able to borrow \$50. to go with it; with an even hundred dollars Adam bought his fourth interest in the little company's equipment and ten dollars represented the total fortune remaining in Adam's pockets to carry him across the prairies, the mountains and the arid plains. His faithful mother prepared all of his clothing for the long trip; his shoes and his hat were the only two articles of wear in his entire outfit that she did not spin the yarn, weave the cloth, and cut and fit to his form.

April 12, 1852, Adam Carlock bade farewell to his mother, brothers, sisters and friends and headed with his little company for the far West, a land that did not hold a living soul whom he knew. For the first day's travel, Adam's father journeyed with them, camping with them also the first evening at a little place called Dogtown, just inside the Missouri line. But the next morning brought the hour of parting; father and son faced each other, grasped hands and stood there speechless; Adam says that his father looked him directly in the eyes for a few seconds and then turned away too full for utterance, leaving him at the last moment without speaking, in deep silence retracing his steps homeward. Preparing to proceed, Adam and his associates then made the following arrangements: Thomas Denny and Adam were to look after the cattle as they journeyed; Mr. Cook was to procure the wood and water enroute and assist Mrs. Cook with the cooking. But the Cooks turned out to be poor cooks; the wife cooked for just two days and then declared that she would cook no longer; hence the three men then agreed to do the cooking, each one for a week turn about, leaving the lady to do as she pleased, "as it was evident," Adam subsequently related, "that she had made up her mind to do that anyway." Cook cooked the first week; Adam took it on for a week and got along fairly well; but when Denny's turn came, the food was either half-cooked or completely burned so that they could not eat it, Mrs. Cook particularly complaining to such an extent that they had to make new arrangements. Adam and Denny again agreed to take charge of the stock; Cook agreed to do the cooking and get his own wood and water; Mrs. Cook, by silent agreement, was not to do anything that she had no mind for doing. It was a long, hard trip through Iowa to Winter's Ferry—the streams were high, the roads soft, and many places well-nigh impossible. However, they reached the Missouri River on May first, being delayed there for a week while they formed in with a larger company for attempting to cross the plains.

On the seventh day of May they ferried the river, reached the opposite bank where they were preparing to land when one of their cows became

frightened and leaped from the rear of the boat, swimming back to the shore they had just left. And in doing so she drifted a good half mile down the stream, again causing quite a delay until they could catch her and get her back. Once more they started; twenty-nine wagons in the train, one hundred and twenty-five men, women and children. Eight miles out from the "great muddy" the fun started; off to their left they detected a large body of Indians—apparently one hundred and fifty in number—approaching on horseback, speeding toward them as fast as their ponies could carry them. Every man, woman and child expected to be murdered on the spot. The redskins reined up along side, and such a band of terrors for looks they had never seen in their lives; painted up to the last man in gay colors, adorned with feathers and armed with bows and arrows. Money tobacco, whiskey, were what they wanted; securing these among many other things, they mounted and sped away as rapidly as they had come, greatly enjoying the raid they had made—as the gold-seekers greatly enjoyed it to see them go.

However, but a few days elapsed until there was Indian trouble again; early one morning a man on horseback came racing toward them and reported, when he had ridden up, that the Indians had stopped them at Shell Creek, were demanding toll of \$2.50 for each wagon to cross the creek, and further demanding sugar, bread, tobacco and other things, frightening the people to such an extent that the travelers were giving up all they had to save their lives. The Captain of Adam's company, Jackson by name, called for every man that could procure a horse to ride; Jackson had been a Texas ranger and knew how to handle Indians. Arriving at the scene of trouble, he did not ask for an explanation; he ordered the men to charge and to shoot to kill; nine redskins soon hit the dust. The Indians then turned and made a run for the Platte River not far off; more of them were shot dead as they attempted to swim across this river. The two companies then camped together across Shell Creek that night, running their wagons in a circle forming a corral with the livestock inside, and throwing out a strong, double picket guard and every other man sleeping with gun in his hands. At two o'clock in the morning those too frightened to slumber heard a guard cry out "who comes there?" Getting no response he fired and then ran for camp, calling out the alarm. The camp was soon in an uproar—many women and children screaming in dread of the tomahawk; but as not an enemy could be found anywhere about them, they concluded the guard had too freely used his imagination, likewise his powder.

Adam Carlock kept a diary throughout this journey, and this diary remains to this day as a memorial for his people. May 31st he wrote:

"Traveled nineteen miles and camped near the Lone Pine Tree. This point is called the One-Thousand-Mile Tree. This is the only tree we have seen for several days; roads are very heavy and sandy and grass short. This ends the first month of our journey.

"June 1st. Traveled eighteen miles and camped with good wood and water but very little grass, and our stock all tired and hungry.

"June 2nd. Traveled twenty miles and camped without wood, water or grass and our stock nearly exhausted; have to watch them all night to keep them from running away to find water and grass."

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Through the early part of June they made an average of twenty miles a day. Strange events are recorded for nearly every day of the journey. However, owing to space we can reproduce from the diary but a few of the outstanding incidents.

"June 14th. We passed the first fresh grave to-day where some poor traveler had been laid to rest. All the trains being together now made it look like most of the people were leaving the Atlantic Coast for the Golden West.

"June 18th. . . . We are now in sight of the Rocky Mountains.

"July 1st. Traveled ten miles and camped in Bear River Valley. This place beats the world for mosquitos. It seemed for several hours as though they would literally eat both men and animals. Every man was compelled to wear a cloth over his head to keep them out of his mouth, nose, eyes and ears, and the stock were nearly blinded by them. Passed four new graves to-day.

"July 4th. Traveled seventeen miles and camped at the Soda and other Mineral Springs. This is a very wonderful place; about twenty different kinds of mineral springs. Some warm, others hot and still others cold—Soda, Iron, Sulphur, Copper, both hot and cold and only two or three feet apart. This has been a very disagreeable day; rained in the valley and snowed on the mountains. We passed two new graves to-day.

"July 28th. We did not get away from camp until two o'clock p. m. Two horses belonging to some of our crowd had strayed or had been stolen. The owners followed their trail for fourteen miles and found them in possession of two men who were forced to give them up.

July 31st. Traveled three miles and found some bunch grass; we stopped and turned our stock out to graze for two hours while we ate our breakfast; then we traveled on twenty-one miles and came to a boiling hot spring and some grass; we had to dip up the water and allow it to cool before we could drink it. During this day's travel we passed the wrecks of many wagons that had been abandoned the year before when their stock had given out and died by the roadside. Log chains, cook stoves and all kinds of camping outfits were strewn along the road. Stock that had died had simply dried up and remained intact so that one could stand the carcasses up on their feet and let them stand like a lot of mummies. Many good, new wagons were left standing by the roadside ready to be taken by any one that wanted them.

"August 5th. This morning quite a number became discouraged as our provisions were running short and the country ahead looked very discouraging. We concluded to abandon the wagons and cut them up to make pack saddles for the horses and cattle, and pack our provisions and such other things as we could. The scene here is hard to describe. Many of the women and children are weeping at the thought of having to leave the wagons and the many things that it would be impossible to pack on the cattle. Some would have to ride on the backs of the oxen. Some of the cattle accepted the situation very nicely, while others would run until the packs would fall off. We at first thought we would do as the others were

doing—leave our wagons and pack our cattle—but Mrs. Cook became perfectly frantic at the idea of riding an ox and carry her baby, so we finally concluded to make another effort to get through with our wagons. Those that packed their cattle and horses went on ahead of us; we followed up a narrow, rough canyon two miles to the foot of a mountain; here we turned to the right and ascended this mountain. After passing over the summit we came into a small valley and traveled down this valley about two miles and camped with good water and grass. Our stock were all tired out and foot sore from the hard drive over this rough and rocky country.

“August 8th. Traveled twelve miles and camped. The road is very rough and rocky, our cattle very tired and foot sore. One of our cows gave out and we were compelled to leave her; it began to look as though all of our stock would give out; we could not tell how much further we would be able to take the wagons.

“August 10th. Traveled up this valley twelve miles and camped at the foot of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. This was another hard day’s travel for our cattle as the road was very rocky and our cattle very lame and badly worn out. The mountains here are covered with large pine, cedar and fir timber. This is the first timber we have seen since we crossed the Missouri River.

“August 11th. Several men went out to guard the cattle, but the supposition is that they all went to sleep and let the Indians kill three head and wound three others; one of the oxen killed belonged to us.

“August 12th. Several of the men went out on an Indian hunt this morning to revenge the loss of the cattle. They soon found seven of the redskins looking after the cattle they had killed; our men fired and killed three of them; the other four got away.

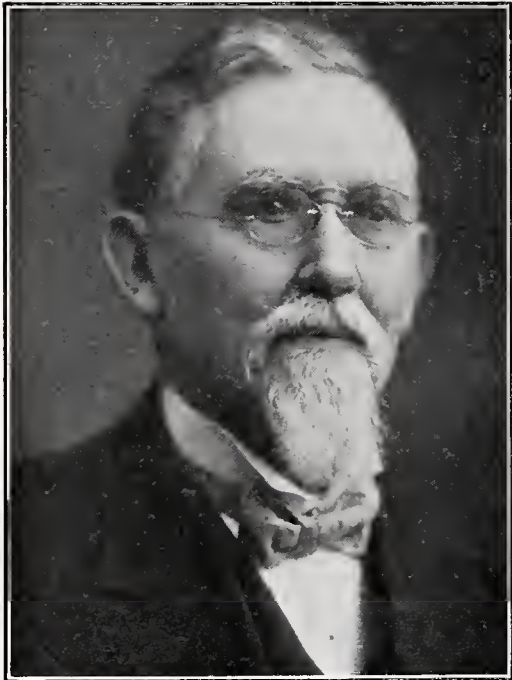
“August 13th. We did not leave camp until noon; then we traveled seven miles to a small lake and camped. This was a fearful hard day’s work. The road was very rough and rocky and most of the way was covered with underbrush and large trees had fallen across the trail and which had to be cut out in order for us to pass.

“August 15th. Last night was very dark and, as we were afraid the Indians would try to steal some of our stock, we put out a double guard; the night being very cold, the boys started fires in the circle they had formed. My watch came on at twelve o’clock and, as I was passing among the cattle to take my station, I found several of the cattle with Indian arrows sticking into them; none of the arrows had gone deep enough to kill the animals When we moved on we left a few men in camp to see if any of the Indians would come in to get their game. We had scarcely gotten out of sight of camp when a big Indian came running into camp; the men shot him down and started on.”

Having reached the Sacramento River, it was on August 22nd that Adam and his friends had their last camp together. Adam believed that he and his party of four adults had made the trip with as little trouble as any other four in the train. To use his own words—“The trials and

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB CARLOCK OF OHIO, PIONEER PREACHER

(Son of George Maklin Carlock)



ADAM BAKER CARLOCK

*Ft. Jones, California, and Portland, Oregon.
Born February 8, 1833; died 1921.*

(Son of George Maklin Carlock)



HAMILTON MARSHALL CARLOCK

*Portland, Oregon
Born May 28, 1856; died 1919.*



JESSE EDWARD CARLOCK,
WIFE AND SON

Portland, Oregon

*Son of Henry Nelson Carlock, son of
George Maklin Carlock, fourth son of
Jacob Carlock.*



HILMA MOLLIE (CARLOCK) ENGLISH

*Wife of Ross A. English. Daughter of
Richard O. Carlock, son of James Mar-
cellus, son of James Madison, third son of
Jacob Carlock. Residence, Denver, Colo.*

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB CARLOCK OF OHIO, SON OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK OF VIRGINIA



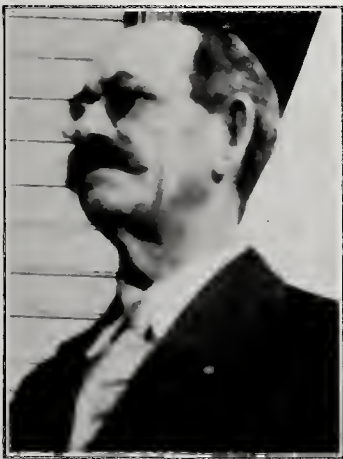
GEO. MAKLIN CARLOCK
*Fourth son of Jacob Carlock.
Born July 4, 1812
Died in State of Washington
(Mo.-Wash.)*



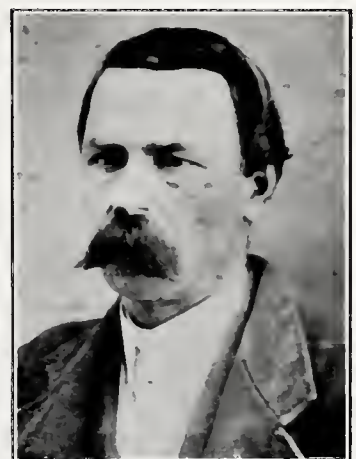
HENRY NELSON CARLOCK
*Son of Geo. Maklin by his
second wife.
Born in 1863
Died March, 1922
(Mo.-Wash.)*



MARY (ALCORN)
CARLOCK
*Widow of James
Marcellus Carlock.
She was born
July 24, 1846
and is still living
at the age of
83 years.*



RICHARD ORVILLE CARLOCK
*Res. Baylis, Adams Co., Ill.
2nd son of James Marcellus
Carlock of Browning, Ill.
Born Aug. 26, 1866
(Illinois)*



JAMES MARCELLUS CARLOCK
*Eldest son of James Madison
Carlock, third son of
Jacob Carlock of Ohio.
Born Mar. 22, 1838
Died Sept. 16, 1917
(Illinois)*

hardships of such a trip try men's patience many times. If there is any meanness in a man it will show up many times on a trip of this kind." The time had now come for them to separate, each going his way to try his fortune in the mines or in some other pursuit. They proceeded to divide their property: Cook took the wagon; Adam and Denny each a yoke of oxen. As they were not far from Shasta, Adam found a ranchman who agreed to care for his cattle until he should call for them, and proceeded to Shasta in company with Cook and his wife. Adam had \$2.50 cash in his pocket; Cook had no money remaining at all; Adam bought some beef and some bread and they had their last supper together.

Labor for wages was Adam's immediate necessity; the first job offered was by a man out in Clear Creek, working in water up to his waist putting in a small wing dam; Adam was invited to come into the water with him at the rate of \$2.50 per day. Fearing this work in the water—to which he was not accustomed—Adam declined temporarily and accepted another offer at splitting wood. This was at a hotel the first meal at which threw Adam into a violent illness. Never was a lad sicker than he, and for a while he thought his time had come. He returned to Shasta and met a young French-Canadian by the name of Joseph Brisbaugh who, with the aid of a box of stomach pills, nursed Adam along to improved health. Brisbaugh could not speak English well and found it difficult getting into successful work. He told Adam he had seventy-five dollars remaining, which sum he would divide with him if he would become his partner. Adam accepted and thanked him. This half of seventy-five dollars was Adam's initial capital for a beginning in California. He and Brisbaugh bought a small rocker and some tools and set to work washing gold, making an average of five to six dollars a day between them. However, they stuck with it until they had massed a sum of three hundred dollars when their operations were halted by the winter weather.

Sickening of the placer mining business, Adam in conjunction with Brisbaugh and two Wilkinson brothers who had been in Adam's train across the plains now decided to buy mules in Sacramento, load them with provisions, carry them to the mines and sell them and thus work up a pack train business. They pooled all their capital, Adam and one Wilkinson brother agreeing to sally forth and do the work; Brisbaugh and the other brother to share in the proceeds made on their part of the capital. With varying success, first with one partner and then with another, Adam remained at this business for more than a year, garnering his savings and enlarging his pack train. Brisbaugh, his original partner—who had remained in the mines without success—had been told that Adam had probably taken all of the money and departed for parts unknown. The French-Canadian did not appear greatly troubled by the news, but he was exceedingly pleased when Adam returned and handed him an even \$2,000. as his share in their profits, Adam having toiled unceasingly, sometimes night and day, Brisbaugh not having turned his hand.

In the spring of 1855, Adam began to run his business for himself. One year later, in partnership with a man named John Williams, he opened a store at Deadwood, Williams taking charge of the store and Adam continuing with the pack train. Within another year Williams died, leaving Adam once more in business by himself. Eventually, seeing that

Deadwood would not make a town, Adam went to Fort Jones and opened a store. This grew until finally he was housed in a fine, new brick building. While here he rose in value and prominence as a citizen. Adam Carlock had played life fairly, in association with all types of men; by pluck, perseverance and absolute honesty he won his spurs. He was appointed Postmaster at Fort Jones; was made manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and agent for the then famous Wells Fargo Express Company, both of which positions he continued to hold for forty years. As success increased he branched out into the banking business in which, added to his growing store business, he rapidly rose to wealth. While Postmaster, Western Union manager and Express agent, Adam had many robberies to contend with; many fights with highwaymen; many posse formed to help him run down culprits and fugitives from the law. Adam Carlock's name came to stand for stamina, for strength, for fearlessness, for honesty, for honor, and for nobility of citizenship. In 1879 the leading republicans of his county asked him to run for State Senator. Since the district was a full eight hundred democratic—it had never been possible to elect a republican—Adam took the matter as a joke, believing that they simply had decided to throw him in as "bear meat," which, in reality, was a fact. But Adam Carlock had made more friends than even he himself knew. To the amazement of everybody he carried his district and went to Sacramento as an able legislator, although a man without education or political experience. The then Governor, George C. Perkins, and Lieutenant Governor Mansfield appointed him to five different committees, and of two of them, viz—the Contingent Expense and Mileage Committee and the Fish and Game Committee—Adam Carlock was made Chairman. One of the most important bills ever introduced in the California Legislature was formed and introduced by Adam Carlock, that of the Public School Bond Issue Bill empowering districts to issue bonds to raise funds for building school houses. Adam created that important bill and secured its passage, which at once made possible thousands of good schools throughout the State.

In the spring of 1902, Adam took over the private bank of A. H. Denny of Etna and incorporated that institution among his increasing holdings. It was not many years before he was able to retire entirely from business and spend the remainder of his days in peace and comfort. This he did at Portland, Oregon, where he dwelled in the enjoyment of the privileges of this fine city until the day of his death—closing the active chapter of his life in exceedingly good health on his seventy-third birthday, in the year 1906.

Adam Baker Carlock was born in a log cabin in Darke County, Ohio, February 8, 1833, the eldest son of George Maklin and Margaret Rohr Carlock; his father, George Maklin, was a son of the valiant and stalwart Jacob Carlock, a Lutheran preacher who had moved to Darke County when George Maklin was but four years old; his mother, Margaret Rohr, was born in Germany, April 26, 1815, coming to America with her parents and settling in Darke County in the year 1820.

When Adam was about eight years old he moved with his parents to near Quincy, Illinois, where the lad toiled on a farm as previously noted

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

at the beginning of this article and where those trying times of the illness of his parents and little brothers and sisters forced him to make a living for the entire family.

At Fort Jones, California, April 5, 1863, Adam was married to Elizabeth C. Markey (formerly of New Bedford, Massachusetts) with whom he enjoyed a rich companionship and a life-long, tender love. To this marriage were born four children: the first, a little daughter who lived but six days; the second, a son who lived twenty-two days; third, Elizabeth, born in 1866, died September 23, 1870, at the age of four; and fourth, Nellie Cora, born November 9, 1871, who lived to the age of 51. Nellie, the only child to live and inherit the Adam Carlock wealth, was married the year of the San Francisco earthquake to a Mr. Charles E. Wayne, this union leaving no issue.

Strange, indeed, and mysterious is the manner in which the name and progeny of Adam Baker Carlock have come to an end. His wife, Elizabeth, died in 1920; in 1921, at the ripe age of eighty-eight years, Adam died; in 1922 Nellie Carlock Wayne passed away; and in 1928 her husband, Charles E. Wayne, joined them in the Great Beyond, leaving none other to follow. Nevertheless few men in America will be able to present a record comparable with that of Adam Baker Carlock, a sturdy and fearless pioneer who bore with unrivaled strength a man's full burdens from the age of eleven years, being at that time as he relates in his diary "just high enough for the old-fashioned, wooden moleboard plow handles to hit me on top of the head, many times almost knocking me down by the heavy blows received in this way." From penniless youth to manhood's wealth—from despised poverty to coveted power—from a lone soldier of fortune to one of the Golden West's important bankers and legislators—rose by sheer pluck, purpose and perseverance this valiant son of American soil.



OX TEAM OF HENRY NELSON CARLOCK, AMBOY, WASH.

Henry is a younger half-brother of Adam Baker Carlock. This picture was taken many years ago on Henry's Washington ranch after he had moved from Harrison County, Missouri, with his father, Geo. Maklin Carlock. All are now deceased.

SUNK BY THE SUBMARINES

A Buddy's Tale in His Own Tongue

By —

CORPORAL JESSE EDWARD CARLOCK

(Great Grandson of Jacob Carlock of Ohio)



JESSE EDWARD CARLOCK
*Son of Henry Nelson⁵, Geo.
Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist²,
David¹.*

IT all started with my joining the 162nd Infantry, 41st Division of the State of Oregon, National Guard Troop, in 1915. Then did my bit in the Mexican squabble on the Border. Afterwards I was returned to Portland; was mustered out; and I went back to work in civil life. In 1917 I was called back into service in the World War.

I trained in the camps, in Oregon, for about thirty days while the troops were being mobilized, then left for a training camp near Palo Alto, California. We remained there for a period of a month or so. From there we went by the southern route to Camp Green, North Carolina, where we were put through a course in warfare. I injured one of my ankles while charging and jumping trenches with fixed bayonets, and it has bothered me ever since. We left there for Long Island, New York; were stationed there a couple of months; and afterwards sailed on the *Tuscania* from Hoboken, New Jersey, December 11, 1917. We arrived at Halifax, N. S., the night before the Big Power Explosion; in fact, we were only eleven hours out at sea when it occurred. The seas were terribly rough, it being mid-winter; nevertheless we went through rigid training on board ship with the regular manual of arms.

We had only tripe and fat pork to eat on the trip; there were sixteen boys at each table; and there was a big platter of salt pork, oozing with fat, in the center of the tables. One could pick all the way from hog's bristles to hoofs from the pan. At rough sea you can imagine how this fat pork would roll. But oh, boy, how the officers did eat! We discovered they had wonderful roasts; so, watching our opportunity, we caught a guard unawares, gagged him, and "removed" a quarter of a beef to the soldiers' mess room. In less than ten minutes there was nothing left but the bones.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Three of the boys died on this trip and they had a sea burial—slid into the sea. This was heart-breaking to a bunch of tenderfoots.

The enemy threatened to sink the *Tuscania* on this trip, but the German submarine came out from the Irish coast three hours late. However, on the next trip they got her.

We arrived at Liverpool, England, on Christmas day, having been fourteen days coming from Hoboken. Automobiles filled with friendly English people were waiting to take us to their homes for a real Christmas dinner but we couldn't go without orders from the major; these orders never came, so that Christmas day was taboo; by way of change we had fat pork instead.

About midnight on the 26th, under cover of darkness, we were secretly removed to a Rest Camp in Liverpool where we were quarantined for the measles, or something of the kind. That was merely to prevent us from getting leave to go downtown. We passed an exciting period of three to four weeks in this state, when we were removed to Romsey where we were again quarantined. Next the company was removed to Winchester—quite a training camp—where we were on burial duties, having to bury soldiers who died while passing through England. From there we were removed to another rest camp at Southampton, and again quarantined. While stationed here we were on such slim rations that the boys nearly starved to death. We had only black tea, jam and bread, and once a day one sausage. I, being corporal at this time, reconnoitered, while out on march, for likely chicken houses where I might be able to take two or three of the boys and make a raid. When they put me on guard, the boys, knowing the kind of a scout I was, would try to get on my relief; for they knew there would be prospects of a good feed. One night in particular I took my relief and went to a pig pen where there was one lonely, little pig. I took my bayonet, climbed over the fence and was going to "stick" this small porker, but the little thing came running up to me and started nosing, lovingly, around my puttees. Whether my sympathy was for the pig or for the family, evidently poor folks, who had but this lone, little fellow, I know not; nevertheless, I decided to leave him. So I ferreted out another chicken house.

This continued during the time I was stationed at Southampton. At last, we were ordered to the docks to leave for France. We slept on the docks—which were plank flooring with huge cracks in them and with the wind whistling through them—with but one thin blanket; this for three days and three nights, while the channel was being swept of submarines and mines. Finally, we were ordered aboard a transport. We found that it was an old cattle boat on which they had been transporting horses and cows. The manure was about ten or twelve inches deep. Believe me, boy, that looked like some feather-bed to us. We loosened this up with our bayonets and slept "soft."

Arriving at Le Havre, we were kept on board ship until midnight, then marched nine miles. Orders came for quarantine again. We spent about three weeks in this manner when we were ordered back to England on "Lines of Transportation," and were again stationed at Liverpool.

SUNK BY THE SUBMARINES

Our captain, being a little hostile towards me, said he was going to "get" me, so he sent me on detached service with the English troops for the American Army. I was sent to Portsmouth where I was put on English rations which were fearfully small. I was placed on "conducting duties" between England and France, and made sixteen trips across the English Channel. My duties were to keep a manifest of everything that was on the ship (although the captain was not allowed to know). I was seven months at this sort of duty, and, as one knows, the English Channel is about the roughest strip of water one could find to cross. Each trip took from five to eight hours and, let me tell you, I lived "light." I was allowed about one-quarter pound of black tea, two or three potatoes, about six hard tack and one one-pound tin of corned beef. This had to last me for the entire trip.

During these journeys I saw many enemy submarines; came in contact with one of them when on the Huntscraft, an old German transport before its capture. On the trip at the time it was sunk, we were about three miles out from land (Portsmouth). It occurred during the night and when I was down in one of the gunner's beds. When I heard the three short blasts which meant "submarines," I hastily put on my torn lifebelt as I scrambled upstairs to the gunner's platform with the hope of seeing a "little excitement." The torpedo hit the bow of the ship and threw the vessel about twenty or thirty feet; the banisters caught me about the knees, turning me overboard like a mill wheel. Naturally, the rest of the crew had time for the lifeboats. Tugs came to the rescue, but the submarine escaped unharmed. I was in the water some thirty-seven minutes when I began to wonder if they would ever cruise near enough to find me. Some experience, I'll say, but—strange to remark—I was in that peculiar state of mind where I didn't care whether I was rescued or was allowed to "croak."

While in Portsmouth I became quite well acquainted with the English people, and I must say that I was never more courteously treated in my life. At the end of another seven months' service in Portsmouth I was removed to London to the "Transportation" office. I served there for a while and was then transferred to the Royal Albert Docks, East London, where I superintended the loading and unloading of transports for seven months more.

I made a great many friends in London; one in particular will be in evidence from my marriage. I was in the habit of eating in the evenings at the Y. M. C. A. Holborn Hut. (And, believe me, I lived high in those days, receiving excellent pay for the kind of work that I was doing). My future wife was doing volunteer relief work of evenings after office hours, and as I took a fancy to her I asked to see her home. She refused several times, since girls of a certain class are very hard to get acquainted with in England. However, one evening I just waited outside for her and proceeded to accompany her home. It was several months, however, before she invited me to her home; but after that I worked pretty fast. We were married in an Episcopal church and had a three-days' honeymoon "on leave" at a seaside resort. Thinking we were going to leave for America any day, we lived "in a suitcase;" but it was May 19th before we finally left for Liverpool. We were married March 29th, 1919. Several of the

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

boys from Headquarters attended our wedding; in fact, a fellow from Portland, Oregon, was my best man.

When we arrived back in Portland, we hunted up my father the first thing and took a room in the same hotel where he was stopping. We paid our rent in advance for one week and found we had just seventy-five cents left. Both the wife and I went out and got jobs; she quit first in order to receive her pay and provide us with a blowout. Not so funny then; but as we look back upon it now, we wouldn't have missed the experience. Uncle Adam*, Aunt Lizzie and their daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wayne (Nellie Carlock), were delightful to my bride and me; in fact, Nellie and Charles Wayne helped us to found the home in which we are now living.

*Note—Strange and weird is the manner in which the family of my Uncle, Adam B. Carlock, has ended. In 1920 his wife Elizabeth died; in 1921, Adam died; in 1922, Nellie Carlock Wayne died; and in 1928, her husband, Charles E. Wayne, passed away—wiping out within a period of eight years the entire family, allowing the name to run out.



FAVORITE POEM OF LINCOLN

"The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he has prest
In their bloom;
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb."

—Holmes

LINEAGE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN LINKED WITH ROBERT E. LEE AND MARY ANN LEE, SECOND WIFE OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK

It has been discovered that all of the descendants of Mary Ann Lee, the second wife of Abraham Carlock, are related through the famous Hanks and Lee families to Abraham Lincoln and General Robert E. Lee.



Abraham Lincoln

In a newspaper article recently published under the name of Aubrey Cribb, the following very interesting genealogy is given: "The lineage of Abraham Lincoln, a problem that has mystified all of his biographers, has been definitely settled by the publication of an exhaustive volume on the subject by Dr. William E. Barton. It is a book of surprises.



Robert E. Lee

Lincoln is revealed as of the same stock

as Robert E. Lee, Confederate Commander-in-Chief and descendant of a Cromwellian soldier. It is even suggested that a common ancestor may have come to America on the Mayflower."

Discarding fiction and gathering only facts from the difficult sources of the Lincoln genealogy in this country and in England, Doctor Barton states that he was forced to slay five fictitious women who have had prominent parts in the accepted biographies of the Civil War President. They never existed, he says, except on paper. They were created in the minds of Lincoln apologists and others seeking a quick method of explaining problems that perplexed even Lincoln himself.

In this book, *The Lineage of Lincoln*, Doctor Barton meets the challenge of another Lincoln Biographer, Ida M. Tarbell, whose comment on his *Life of Lincoln*, published in 1925, is to the effect that "Doctor Barton may be right, but what is needed is that a skilled genealogist shall go over the whole problem deciphering old tombstones, comparing records in family Bibles, and give us a complete Hanks Genealogy." Lincoln's mother was a Hanks.

"That genealogist," writes Doctor Barton in his preface to the new book, "is in Heaven if anywhere. But when he comes and sets about his task, what will he do when he has wandered through one hundred and fifty years of Hanks' burying grounds and has not found one single stone with the Hanks name upon it? The Hanks family and their neighbors for the most part, both in Virginia and Kentucky, were content with a simple rough stone at the head of the grave and sometimes another at the foot. And what shall the genealogist do when he sets out to collect family Bibles, and searches for two hundred years, and cannot find that any Virginia or Kentucky Hanks owned one? * * * * *

"This quest has carried me three times across the Ocean, and has sent me to innumerable court houses in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. I have made full use of the assistance of professional genealogists, and have profited by their service, but the Hanks family is their despair. Ordinary sources fail. Published results of previous investigations prove blind alleys or worse. When Miss Tarbell's heaven-sent genealogist arrives, where will he begin? And how much will he learn? If he learns anything that can be depended on, he will have to learn it out of this book.

"I have had to lead to the scaffold and decapitate five very lovely ladies who have had a recognized place in the Lincoln literature of the last generation. They had been created out of the genealogical rib and had not a fig-leaf of fact to cover their nudity. My sorrow is having to put to death the fabulous Nancy Sparrow, made-to-order-mother of Dennis Hanks, Mary Shipley Lincoln, fictitious wife of Captain Abraham Lincoln, Nancy Shipley Hanks, alleged grandmother of the president, Elizabeth Shipley Sparrow, created especially to be the wife of Thomas Sparrow but much bigamized in the process, and 'dear Aunt Lucy Berry,' is somewhat mitigated by my having brought back from the dead two women who had been butchered by the biographers, Nancy Hanks Hall, the heiress of the spotted heifer, and especially Lucy Hanks."

That Lincoln was a direct descendant of "one of Cromwell's soldiers" is the point under which Doctor Barton suggests Oliver Cromwell's influence on American history. Had Cromwell not tempted Thomas Hanks to take up arms against King Charles I, the progenitor of the American Hankses would not have been exiled to this country as a war prisoner, and Abraham Lincoln would have been a far different person.

Doctor Barton definitely connects the family of Abraham Lincoln with that of General Robert E. Lee who was the Confederate Commander-in-chief during the Civil War. "*Lincoln Was a Lee*" is the title of a major portion of the new book. The point of contact was Richmond County, Virginia, and the characters were Thomas Hanks, who married Betsy Lee, and his cousin, Joseph Hanks, who married Ann Lee. "By the marriage of Joseph Hanks to Ann Lee," Doctor Barton says, "was born Lucy Hanks, President Lincoln's grandmother.

"Abraham Lincoln sprang from the loins of the common people through 'second' or 'undistinguished' families, but they were not disreputable families and in their veins was some of the bluest blood of the first families of Virginia. Robert E. Lee was born January 19, 1807. His father was the brilliant and improvident 'Light-Horse Harry' of the Revolution. Little more than two years later, on February 12, 1809, in Kentucky, late a county of Virginia, in a log cabin, Abraham Lincoln was born. His father was the good-natured and almost impecunious Tom Lincoln and his mother the gentle and intelligent Nancy Hanks. All of these were native Virginians.

"These two men present contrasts enough, but both were intellectual, both had unusual ability, both were men of magnanimity, who emerged from a cruel war without hatred, and sought the welfare of a re-united country. Both were men of great heart and unsullied honor. Both were Virginians and both belonged to the whole of America. Both North and South should be proud to know that Lincoln and Lee, these two great and noble Americans were kinsmen."

LINEAGE OF LINCOLN AND LEE

The descendants of Mary Ann Lee, second wife of Abraham Carlock, will rejoice at this recent discovery of Doctor Barton. She told her children and her grandchildren that Robert E. Lee of Virginia was her "first cousin." When Abigail Osborn, the first wife of Abraham Carlock, died, some time thereafter he married the beautiful Mary Ann Lee. The marriage occurred about the year 1803. In talking to a descendant of Mary Ann Lee, a woman now 83 years old, she told the writer that the father of Robert E. Lee and the father of Mary Ann Lee were brothers. William Jackson Carlock, youngest son of Abraham Carlock and Mary Ann Lee, when asked before his death where he got his name stated: "I was named for my maternal grandfather, William Lee, who was a brother of the father of Gen. Robert E. Lee. My middle name was for Gen. Jackson, the hero of the Battle of New Orleans, under whom my father fought." All descendants of Abraham Carlock and Mary Ann Lee may trace their ancestry back to Richard Henry Lee, progenitor of the Lees of Virginia. For this reason the Carlock Book contains not only the Robert E. Lee genealogy back to King Robert Bruce of Scotland but it also contains one of the rarest genealogical records in the world, the complete genealogy from Adam and Eve down to the present King George V. of England showing the Sovereigns of Scotland to which Robert E. Lee and his descendants are related.

The Genealogy of General Robert Edward Lee from King Robert Bruce, of Scotland, was secured from the May, 1881, issue of the Southern Historical Society Magazine. This paper which was read by Professor Wm. Winston Fontaine, of Louisville, Kentucky, before the Louisville branch of the Southern Historical Society on March 29, 1881, has created great interest everywhere. Professor Fontaine's article in part follows:—



Coat of Arms of Richard Henry Lee

"At a Texas State Fair some four or five years since, the President of the Confederate States was seen turning, with eyes dimmed by tears, away from a picture at which he had been silently gazing. Shall we for a moment glance at this picture? It is one of McArdle's splendid battle paintings. On a canvas of five feet by eight is seen one of the wild charges in which the red battle banner of the South was borne on to victory. In the immediate foreground there is a pause in the rush; and the irregular lines to the right and left are sweeping past the magnificent group which arrests our attention. A stalwart veteran, with herculean strength, has just seized a gallant charger by the foam-flecked rein, and is turning the rearing steed back to the rear. The mingling of emotions in the rider's mind is wonderfully depicted. The

true soldier's 'gaudium certaminis' is all there, but modified and kept under by the patriot's forgetfulness of self and devotion to duty, which is shown by a certain eager and slightly anxious gaze upon the distance, as if watching approaching reinforcements.

"The rider recalls to our minds vivid suggestions of the knightly leaders of the mediæval ages, the retical of whose deeds flushed our cheeks in boyhood. He looks as Charlemagne may have done the summer morning in the good year of our Lord 778, when he heard of the chivalric death of Roland and his whole corps in the gloomy defiles of the Roncesvalles; or as Alfred the Great, of England, that beautiful May morning when leading his troops at Ethandune; or as William the Norman, when he galloped over the greensward of Hastings, through the soft October evening sunshine, leading to the final charge of his cavalry who had struck up the soul-inspiring, three-centuried song of Roland. No—nor more stately was Robert Bruce on the eve of Bannockburn, when he struck down from the saddle Sir Henry de Bohun, than, at the battle of the Wilderness, was Robert E. Lee, in whose veins coursed the mingled blood of these four above-mentioned heroes of the middle ages.

"Recently, while collecting material for writing a biography of Major-General Alexander Spotswood, Governor of Virginia from 1710 to 1723, I discovered that through him Robert Edward Lee, of Virginia, was *seventeenth in direct descent from Robert Bruce, of Scotland*. Moreover, that of the five heroes who particularly distinguished themselves on the glorious field of Bannockburn, in driving back the invaders of their beloved country, Lee, through the same channel, was direct descendant of four, namely:—King Robert; Thomas Randolph, Earl of Moray; Walter the High Steward; and Sir Robert de Keith, Great Marischal of Scotland.

"I shall, therefore, present a genealogical chain connecting General Lee to Duncan (Dunkan), King of Scotland, not a link of which is doubtful, for each is proved by documentary evidence. It is noticeable that many of the traits of character, such as military talents, pertinacity of purpose, loyalty of soul, and unselfish devotion to native land, so fully developed in General Lee, are seen, more or less distinctly marked, in all his ancestors of whom history has given us a picture.

"I.—Duncan in the seventh year of his reign, was waylaid by Macbeth and killed, but not in the manner stated by Shakespeare. Duncan married a daughter of Siward, Earl of Northumberland under Hardicanute and Edward the Confessor. Under the latter reign Siward assisted the Crown in resisting the rebellion of Earl Godwin; and such was the vigor of his movements that Godwin was defeated, and, for a time, obliged to quit the kingdom. After this, Siward gained much reputation by military operations in Scotland against Macbeth. Duncan had two sons by his wife, daughter of Siward. The eldest son,

"II.—Malcolm, having defeated Macbeth, was proclaimed King of Scoon, April, 1057. Malcolm married Margaret Atheling, the granddaughter of Edmund Ironside, and the daughter of Edward Atheling, by Agatha, daughter of the Emperor Henry II, of Germany. In the year 1068 Edgar Atheling, with his mother and two sisters, privately withdrew from the court of William the Conqueror, and took shipping, with the intention of seeking refuge in Hungary; but the vessel, by contrary winds, was driven into Firth of Forth. Miss Strickland writes: "Malcolm Canmore, the young unmarried King of Scotland, who has just regained his dominions, happened to be present when the royal fugitives landed, and was so struck with the beauty of the lady Margaret Atheling, that in a few days, he asked her in marriage of her brother. Edgar joyfully gave the hand of the dowerless Princess to the young and handsome sovereign, who had re-

ceived the exiled English in the most generous and honorable manner, and whose disinterested affection was sufficient testimony of his disposition. After her marriage, the Saxon Princess became the happy instrument of diffusing the blessings of Christianity throughout her husband's dominions, commencing the work of conversion in the proper place, her own household and court. The influence which her personal charms had, in the first instance, won over the heart of her royal husband, her virtues and mental powers increased and retained to the last hour of Malcolm's existence.

"By Margaret he had six sons and two daughters. Their youngest son,

"III.—David I, was born in 1080. In 1110 he married his cousin Matilda, Countess of Northampton. Her father was "Old Siward's" second son, Waltheof, renowned for his gallant defense of York. Her mother was Judith, niece of William the Conqueror. The Countess brought her husband, a son, Henry, in whom the dispositions of both father and mother were early apparent.

"IV.—Henry, Prince Royal of Scotland, and Earl of Huntingdon, was born in 1115. At the battle of the Standard, Earl Henry gallantly charged through the English line of battle, and, with the precipitation of youth, attacked their rear guard. In 1139 he married Adama, daughter of William de Warren, Earl of Surry, the son of Gundred, youngest daughter of William the Conqueror, and his wife, Matilda, of Flanders. The mother of Adama was Elizabeth, daughter of Hugh Magnus, Count of Vermandois, second son of King Henry I, of France. Prince Henry, of Scotland, died June 12th, 1152. He was one of the most accomplished princes of his time. Prince Henry left his wife Adama three sons and three daughters. His youngest son,

"V.—David, Earl of Huntingdon, was born in 1144. In 1174 we find him in France serving in the English army under King Henry II, during which time his brother, King William of Scotland, was taken prisoner by the English. Earl David thereupon, having received a passport, returned to Scotland, and sent ambassadors to England to treat about his brother's release. In 1189 David was present at the coronation of Richard I, and the following year he accompanied this Prince to Syria, where he distinguished himself at the siege of Acre, and in other military operations. He is the Sir Kenneth in Sir Walter Scott's *Talisman*. He died in 1219. He married Maud, daughter of Hugh Kivilioch, Earl of Chester. Their second daughter,

"VI.—Isabel, married Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale, the fourth descent from Robert de Brus, a noble Norman knight, who distinguished himself on the field of Hastings. Brus died in 1245, and the Lady Isabel, 1251. Their son,

"VII.—Robert Bruce, Lord of Annandale, led, in 1264, a body of Scottish auxiliaries to the assistance of King Henry III. On the death of Queen Margaret, in 1290, he claimed the throne of Scotland. He died in 1295, aged eighty-five. In 1244 he married Isabel, daughter of Gilbert de Clare, third Earl of Gloucester. Their eldest son,

"VIII.—Robert Bruce, Lord of Annandale, born about 1245, accompanied King Edward I to Palestine in 1269, and was ever after highly regarded by that Prince. In 1271 he married Margaret, sole heiress of the Earl of Carrick, her father, who had fallen in the holy war. The

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

young crusader, Robert Bruce, who is said to have been by far the handsomest Knight of the age, met the fair Countess while hunting on her estate. She courteously invited and almost constrained him to visit her castle, in the near neighborhood. While here a similarity of age, beauty, family and manners easily produced a mutual affection, and they were married. Bruce died in 1304. His wife died before October, 1292. Their eldest son,

"IX.—*Robert Bruce, King of Scotland*, was born the 11th of July, 1274, and died June 7, 1329. He married first Isabella, eldest daughter of Donald, tenth Earl of Marr. Their daughter,

"1. Marjory, Princess Royal of Scotland, fell into the hands of the English in 1306, and was detained a prisoner in charge of Henry Percy till 1314, when she was conducted to Scotland by Walter, the sixth high Steward of Scotland, to whom she was married in 1315. She died in March, 1316. The only child of the Princess Marjory, was

"2. Robert Stuart, King of Scotland, born March 2, 1316. In early youth he, in various encounters with the English, gave proof of military powers and devotion to his country. He died April 19, 1390. He married first Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Adam More, of Rowallan. Their fifth daughter,

"3. Catherine, married David Lindsay, first Earl of Crawford, one of the most accomplished knights of the age. Lord Crawford died between the years 1407 and 1412. The eldest son of Lord Crawford and the Princess Catherine,

"4. Alexander Lindsay, second Earl of Crawford, was conspicuous as a statesman and soldier. He married Mariota, daughter and heiress of Sir David Dunbar, of Cockburn, sixth son of George, tenth Earl of Dunbar and March. Alexander Lindsay, Lord Crawford, fell in the battle of Aberbrothwick January 13, 1446. His third son, by his wife, Lady Mariota Dunbar, was

"5. Sir Walter Lindsay, of Beufort and Panbride, who married secondly Isabel, daughter of William, Lord Livingston, and by her had a son

"6. Sir David Lindsay, of Edzell and Beufort, who died in 1527, and had by his wife Catherine, daughter of Fotheringham, of Powrie, a son

"7. Walter Lindsay, who fell at the battle of Flodden, the 9th of September, 1513. He married a daughter of the noble family of Erskine, of Dun, a descendant of Sir Robert de Keith, Great Marischal of Scotland, who had command of the horse at Bannockburn. Walter Lindsay's second son,

"8. Alexander Lindsay, married a daughter of Barclay, of Mathers. Their son,

"9. David Lindsay, was Bishop of Ross in 1600. His daughter,

"10. Rachel Lindsay, married John Spottiswoode, who was born in 1565. Douglas speaks of him:—"He became one of the greatest men of the kingdom for knowledge, learning, virtue and merit. He had few equals, and was excelled by none. He was Archbishop of St. Andrews, Lord High Chancellor of Scotland." Archbishop Spottiswoode, the Lord

Chancellor, died in London, the 27th of December, 1639, and by the King's order was most pompously interred in Westminster Abbey. His second son,

"11. Sir Robert Spottiswoode, was Lord President of the College of Justice, and Secretary of Scotland in the time of Charles I. In 1629 he married Bethia, eldest daughter of Sir Alexander Morrison, of Preston Grange, one of the Senators of the College of Justice. The third son of Sir Robert Spottiswoode was,

"12. Robert Spottiswoode, who, having studied medicine was appointed physician to the Governor and garrison at Tangiers. He went to that place with the Earl of Middleton, and died there in 1680. He left by his wife, Catherine, widow Elliot, only one son,

"13. Major-General Alexander Spotswood, born in Tangiers, in 1676. The Virginia historian, Charles Campbell, a descendant of Governor Spotswood, says:— 'He was bred in the army from his childhood, served with distinction under the Duke of Marlborough, and in 1710 was appointed Governor of Virginia. Being a master of the military art, he kept the militia under excellent discipline. In 1716 he made the first complete discovery of a passage over the Blue Ridge Mountains. He urged upon the British Government the policy of establishing a chain of posts beyond the Alleghanies, from the lakes to the Mississippi, to restrain the encroachments of the French. He reduced to submission the Indian tribes, and, blending humanity with vigor, taught them that while he could chastize their insolence, he commiserated their fate. He took measures to extend the advantages of a Christian education to the Indian children. He was a proficient in mathematics, and well skilled in architecture. He rebuilt the College of Williams and Mary. He was styled the Tubal Cain of Virginia, and was, indeed, the pioneer of the iron manufacture in North America.' During the year 1724 Governor Spotswood married Ann Butler, daughter of Richard Bryan, Esq., of Westminster. She derived her middle name from James Butler, Duke of Ormond, her relative and godfather.

"In 1739 Spotswood was made Deputy Postmaster-General for the Colonies. He promoted Benjamin Franklin to be postmaster for the province of Pennsylvania. Being commissioned Major General, and on the eve of embarking at the head of an expedition fitted out by the English against Carthegena, in South America, Spotswood died at Annapolis, Maryland, June 7, 1740. Governor Spotswood and Ann Butler, his wife, had four children;—(a) John, (b) Ann Catherine, (c) Dorathea, (d) Robert.

"(a) John married (1745) Mary, daughter of William Dondridge Esq., of Elson Green, King William, Virginia, a captain in the British Navy.

"(c) Dorathea married (1747) Colonel Nathaniel West Dandridge, a full brother of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Spotswood. Mrs. Dorathea Dandridge died in 1773, in the forty-sixth year of her age.

"(d) Robert was a subaltern officer under Washington. In 1756, while with a scouting party, he was killed near Fort du Quesne.

"14. Ann Catherine married Colonel Bernard Moore, of Chelsea, King William County, Virginia, a gentleman seventh in descent from Sir Thomas Moore, of Chelsea, England, the author of *Utopia*. Mrs. Moore was elegant

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

in person and manners. The daughter of a haughty British Governor, she was a strong adherent to the royal government, while her husband and children sympathized with the patriot cause in the Revolution. Once, when her husband was absent, upon a sudden alarm of Indians she ordered up all hands, manned and provisioned a boat, and made good her retreat down to West Point. Mrs. Moore died about 1802. Her daughter,

"15. Ann Butler Moore, married Charles Carter, Esq., of Shirley. Their daughter,



Coat of Arms of King Bruce of Scotland

"16. Ann Hill Carter, married General Henry Lee, the 'Light-Horse Harry' of the Revolution, a descendant, through a long line of distinguished ancestors of Launcelot de Lee, one of William the Conqueror's companions in arms. *From this marriage sprung Robert Edward Lee, the illustrious Confederate Commander, the seventeenth in descent from King Robert The Bruce, of Scotland . . . Robert E. Lee, whom Buchanan calls 'the greatest soldier and highest type of a chivalric gentleman of the age in which he lived'.*"

Authorities: Douglas *Baronage and Peerage of Scotland*. Buchanan's *History of Scotland*. Chalmer's *Calendonia*. Anderson's *Royal Genealogies*. Hume's and Knight's *Histories of England*. Strickland's *Queens of England*. Campbell's *History of Virginia*.



GENEALOGY OF ADAM AND EVE TO KING GEORGE V OF ENGLAND

SHOWING KING ROBERT—THE BRUCE, ONE OF THE SOVEREIGNS OF SCOTLAND
TO WHOM ARE RELATED THE DESCENDANTS OF
GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE..

PART of the genealogy and descent of the late Queen Victoria of England was gotten up by the faithful and very persevering labors of Rev. F. R. A. Glover, M. A., and Rev. A. B. Grimaldi, M. A., two Episcopalian clergymen of England many years ago and it was found after much searching by the publisher in a very old book. It has been carefully checked and compared with other similar genealogies and this chart is supposed to be as near perfect as any such thing can be. In an article on the genealogy of General Robert E. Lee, is shown the relationship of Mary Ann Lee—second wife of Abraham Carlock—to General Lee. According to the most reliable authorities, General Robert E. Lee is directly related to King Robert Bruce of Scotland.

Marion Pomeroy Carlock.

Generations:

1. ADAM (B.C. 4000-3070) —EVE
2. Seth (B.C. 3870-2978)
3. Enos (B.C. 3765-2860)
4. Cainan (B.C. 3675-2765)
5. Mahalaleel (B.C. 3605-2710)
6. Jared (B.C. 3540-2578)
7. Enoch (B.C. 3378-3013)
8. Methuselah (B.C. 3313-2344)
9. Lamech (B.C. 3126-2344)
10. Noah (B.C. 2944-2006) —Naamah
11. Shem (B.C. 2442-2158)
12. Arphaxad (B.C. 2342-1904)
13. Salah (B.C. 2307-2126)
14. Heber (B.C. 2277-2187)
15. Peleg (B.C. 2243-2004)
16. Reu (B.C. 2213-2026)
17. Serug (B.C. 2181-2049)
18. Nahor (B.C. 2052-2003)
19. Terah (B.C. 2122-2083) —Amthetha
20. Abraham (B.C. 1992-1817) —Sarah
21. Isaac (B.C. 1896-1716) —Rebekah
22. Jacob (B.C. 1837-1690) —Leah
23. Judah (B.C. 1753) —Tamar
24. Hezron

GENEALOGY OF ADAM AND EVE

- 25. Aram
- 26. Aminadab
- 27. Naashon
- 28. Salmon
- 29. Boaz (B.C. 1312) —Ruth
- 30. Obed
- 31. Jesse

KINGS OF ISRAEL

(Those who reigned have "K." prefixed)

- 32. K. David (B.C. 1085-1015)—Bathsheba
- 33. K. Solomon (B.C. 1033-975)—Naamah
- 34. K. Rehoboam (B.C. b. 1016, d. 958)—Maacah
- 35. K. Abijam (B.C. 958-955)
- 36. K. Asa (B.C. 955-914)—Azubah
- 37. K. Jehoshaphat (B.C. 914-889)
- 38. K. Jehoram (B.C. 889-885)—Athaliah
- 39. K. Ahazia (B.C. 906-884)—Zibiah
- 40. K. Joash (B.C. 885-839)—Jehoaddan
- 41. K. Amaziah (B.C. b. 864, d. 810)—Jecholiah
- 42. K. Uzziah (B.C. b. 826, d. 758)—Jerushah
- 43. K. Ahaz (B.C. b. 787, d. 726)—Abi
- 44. K. Hezekiah (B.C. b. 751, d. 698)—Hephzibah
- 45. K. Manasseh (B.C. b. 710, d. 643)—Meshulemeth
- 46. K. Amon (B.C. b. 641, d. 621)—Jedidah
- 47. K. Josiah (B.C. b. 649, d. 710)—Hamutah
- 48. K. Zedekiah (B.C. 578-599)

KINGS OF IRELAND

- 49. K. Heremon (B.C. 580)—Q. Tea Tehphi. She was Zedekiah's daughter. Reigned for 15 years.
- 50. K. Irial Faidh (Reigned 10 years)
- 51. K. Eithraill (Reigned 20 years)
- 52. Follian
- 53. K. Tighernmas (Reigned 50 years)
- 54. Eanbotha
- 55. Smiorguil
- 56. K. Faichadh Labhriane (Reigned 24 years)
- 57. K. Aongus Ollmuchaidh (Reigned 27 years)
- 58. Maoin
- 59. K. Rotheachta (Reigned 25 years)
- 60. Dein
- 61. K. Siorna Saoghalach (Reigned 21 years)
- 62. Oliolla Olcahaoin
- 63. K. Gialchadh (Reigned 9 years)
- 64. K. Aodhain Glas (Reigned 20 years)
- 65. K. Simeon Breac (Reigned 6 years)
- 66. K. Muireadach Bolgrach (Reigned 4 years)
- 67. K. Fiachadh Tolgrach (Reigned 7 years)
- 68. K. Duach Laidhrach (Reigned 10 years)
- 69. Eochaidh Buaigllery
- 70. K. Ugaine More—The Great (Reigned 30 years)
- 71. K. Cobthach Caolbreag (Reigned 30 years)

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

72. Meilage
73. K. Jaran Gleofathach (Reigned 7 years)
74. K. Conla Cruaidh Cealgach (Reigned 4 years)
75. K. Oiliolla Caisfhaiclach (Reigned 25 years)
76. K. Eochaidh Foltleathan (Reigned 11 years)
77. K. Aongus Tuirmheach Teamharch (Reigned 30 years)
78. K. Eana Aighneach (Reigned 28 years)
79. Labhra Luirc
80. Blathuchta
81. Easamhuin Eamhna
82. Roghnein Ruadh
83. Finlogha
84. Fian
85. K. Eodchaidh Feidlhoich (Reigned 12 years)
86. Finearnhnas
87. K. Lughaidh Riadhdearg
88. K. Criomhthan Niadhnar (Reigned 16 years)
89. Fearaidlach Fion Feachnuigh
90. K. Fiachadh Fionoluidh (Reigned 20 years)
91. K. Tuathal Teachtmar (Reigned 30 years)
92. K. Conn Ceadchathach (Reigned 20 years)
93. K. Art Aonfhir (Reigned 30 years)
94. K. Cormc Usada (Reigned 40 years)
95. K. Caibre Liffeachair (Reigned 27 years)
96. K. Fiachadh Sreabthuine (Reigned 30 years)
97. K. Muireadhach Tireach (Reigned 30 years)
98. K. Eochaidh Moigmeodhim (Reigned 7 years)
99. K. Niall of the Nine Hostages
100. Eogan
101. K. Muirtheadhach
102. Earca


KINGS OF ARGYLESIRE

103. K. Feargus More Mac Earca (A.D. 487)
104. K. Dongard (d. 457)
105. K. Conran (d. 535)
106. K. Aidan (d. 604)
107. K. Eugene IV (d. 622)
108. K. Donald IV (d. 650)
109. Dongard
110. K. Eugene V (d. A.D. 692)
111. Findan
112. K. Eugene VII (d. A.D. 721)—Spondan
113. K. Etfinus (d. A.D. 761)—Fergina
114. K. Achaius (d. A.D. 819)—Fergusia
115. K. Alpin (d. A.D. 834)

SOVEREIGNS OF SCOTLAND

116. K. Kenneth II (d. A.D. 854)
117. K. Constantin II (d. A. D. 874)
118. K. Donald VI (d. A.D. 903)
119. K. Malcolm I (d. A.D. 958)
120. K. Kenneth III (d. A.D. 994)

GENEALOGY OF ADAM AND EVE

121. K. Malcolm II (d. A.D. 1085)
 122. Beatrix married Thane Albanach
 123. K. Dunkan (Duncan) I (d. A.D. 1040)
 124. K. Malcolm III (Canmore) (A.D. 1055-1093) Margaret of England.
 125. K. David I (d. A.D. 1153)—Maud of Northumberland.
 126. Prince Henry (d. A.D. 1152)—Adama of Surrey.
 127. Earl David (d. A.D. 1219)—Maud of Chester.
 128. Isobel married Robert Bruce III.
 129. Robert Bruce IV married Isobel of Gloucester.
 130. Robert Bruce V married *Martha Carrick*.
 131.  **KING ROBERT—THE BRUCE** (born July 11, 1274, began reign in 1306, died June 7, 1329). Married first, Isabella, eldest daughter of Donald, tenth Earl of Marr. His second wife was Mary of Burke. His daughter by his first wife was Marjory, Princess Royal of Scotland. *General Robert E. Lee is related to this King.*
 132. Marjory Bruce married Walter Stewart I.
 133. K. Robert II (d. A.D. 1390)—Euphemia of Ross (d. A.D. 1376).
 134. K. Robert III (d. A.D. 1406)—Arabella Drummond (d. A.D. 1401).
 135. K. James I (A.D. 1424-1437)—Joan Beaufort.
 136. K. James II (d. A.D. 1360)—Margaret of Gueldres (d. A.D. 1463).
 137. K. James III (d. A.D. 1488)—Margaret of Denmark (d. A.D. 1484).
 138. K. James IV (d. A.D. 1543)—Margaret of England (d. A.D. 1539).
 139. K. James V (d. A.D. 1542)—Mary of Lorraine (d. A.D. 1560).
 140. Q. Mary (d. A.D. 1587)—Lord Henry Darnley.
- SOVEREIGNS OF GREAT BRITAIN
141. K. James VI and I (A.D. 1603-1625)—Ann of Denmark.
 142. Princess Elizabeth (A.D. 1596-1613) K. Frederick of Bohemia.
 143. Princess Sophia married Duke Ernest of Brunswick.
 144. K. George I (A.D. 1698-1727) Sophia Dorothea Zelle (1667-1726).
 145. K. George II (A.D. 1727-1760) Princess Caroline of Auspach (1683-1737).
 146. Prince Frederick of Wales (1707-1751)—Princess Augusta of Saxe-Gotha.
 147. K. George III (1760-1820) Princess Sophia of Mecklenburgh Strelitz.
 148. Duke Edward of Kent (1767-1820) Princess Victoria of Leiningen.
 149. Queen Victoria (b. 1819, crowned 1838) Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg.
 150. K. Edward VII (b. Nov. 9, 1841, crowned 1901, d. May 6, 1910).
 151. K. George V (b. 1865, crowned May 9, 1910).

Note: Readers of the Carlock Book should read the genealogy of Abraham Lincoln, General Robert E. Lee and Mary Ann Lee Carlock.



SOME CHRISTIAN NAMES AND THEIR MEANINGS

MALE

Abraham (Hebrew) "father of a multitude."
 Adam (Hebrew) "earthy, red earth."
 Albert (German) "very distinguished."
 Alexander (Greek) "helper of men."
 Alvin (German) "winning all."
 Amos (Hebrew) "burden."
 Andrew (Greek) "manly, brave."
 Arthur (Saxon) "eminent person."
 Asah (Hebrew) "God is healer."
 Asahel (Hebrew) "God hath made."
 Benjamin (Hebrew) "son of old age or of the right hand."
 Bernard (German) "strong, hardy."
 Brian, Bryan (Irish) "warrior of great strength."
 Caleb (Hebrew) "dog."
 Cecil (Latin) "blind, dim-sighted."
 Charles (Teutonic) "manly, noble-spirited."
 Christian (Greek) "member of Christ."
 Christopher (Greek) "Christ bearer."
 Claude (Latin) "celebrated."
 Conrad (German) "comrade, also quick in counsel."
 Cornelius (Latin) "horn."
 Daniel (Hebrew) "God is my judge."
 David (Hebrew) "beloved."

Donald (English) "brown stranger".
 Douglas (Gælic) "dark grey."
 Ebenezer (Hebrew) "stone of help."
 Edgar (Anglo-Saxon) "author of happiness."
 Edmond, Edmund, Edward (Anglo-Saxon) "guardian of happiness."
 Elias (Greek) "God the Lord."
 Epenetus (Greek) "laudable, worthy."
 Ernest (German) "ardent, studious desire."
 Eugene (Latin) "nobly descended."
 Frederick (German) "powerful protector."
 George (Latin) "tiller of the ground, a land holder."
 Harold (German) "powerful in battle."
 Harvey (German) "noble."
 Henry (French) "home ruler."
 Horace (Latin) "worthy to be seen."
 Isaac (Hebrew) "laughing, laughter."
 Jacob (Hebrew) "he supplants."
 Jesse (Hebrew) "wealth."
 Job (Hebrew) "sorrowing, toward whom God turns."
 John (Hebrew) "God is gracious."
 Joseph (Hebrew) "he shall add."

CHRISTIAN NAMES AND THEIR MEANINGS

Lemuel (Hebrew) "consecrated to God."	Alice (Teutonic) "noble cheer."
Louis (German) "illustrious warrior."	Amanda (Latin) "worthy of being loved."
Marion (French) "sorrow."	Amelia (Latin) "gentle, engaging."
Matthew (Hebrew) "gift of Jehovah."	Anna, Anne, Ann (Hebrew) "grace, mercy."
Moses (Greek) "out-drawer, deliverer" "saved from the water."	Arabella (Latin) "fair altar."
Nicholas (Latin) "conqueror of the people."	Barbara (Greek) "foreign, stranger."
Paul (Hebrew) "small in stature."	Beatrice (French) "blessed, happy."
Peter (Greek) "rock."	Bernice (Latin) "bringing victory."
Philip (Greek) "fond of horses."	Bertha (German) "bright, famous."
Pomeroy (French) "royal fruit, royal palm."	Caroline (Teutonic) "noble-spirited."
Raymond (Hebrew) "a strong man."	Catharine (Greek) "pure."
Reuben (Hebrew) "see, a son!"	Charlotte (Teutonic) "noble-spirited."
Richard (Teutonic) "very powerful, rich."	Chloe (Greek) "young shoot, blooming."
Robert (Teutonic) "red beard."	Clara (Latin) "bright, fair."
Rufus (Latin) "reddish, having red hair."	Constance (Latin) "firm, resolute."
Samuel (Hebrew) "name of God."	Daisy (Anglo-Saxon) "day's eye."
Thomas (Aramaic) "a twin."	Diana (Latin) "moon."
Uriah (Hebrew) "God is my light."	Dora, Dorothy (Greek) "gift of God."
Walter (German) "powerful lord."	Dorcas (Greek) "antelope, gazelle."
Wayne (Anglo-Saxon) "plenty."	Drusilla (Greek) "dewy eyes."
William (German) "resolute helmet, defender of rest."	Edith (Anglo-Saxon) "happy, rich."

FEMALE

Abigail (Hebrew) "mother of joy."	Eleanor, Ellen, Helen (Greek) "brightness."
Ada (Hebrew) "happy, ornament."	Elizabeth, Elsie (Hebrew) "worshiper of God."
Adelaide (German) "noble person."	Esther (Persian) "star."
Agnes (German) "chaste."	Ethel (Anglo-Saxon) "noble."
Aileen (Irish) "light."	Eunice (Greek) "happy victory."
	Evelyn (Latin) "hazel nut."
	Florence, Flora (Latin) "goddess"

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

of the flowers."	Mary (Hebrew) "sorrow."
Frances, Fanny (French) "free."	Matilda, Maud (German) "noble virgin."
Gertrude (German) "very faithful, very dear or beloved."	Mildred (Anglo-Saxon) "mild in counsel."
Grace (Teutonic) "grace, favor."	Nancy (Hebrew-French) "grace, mercy."
Hannah (Hebrew) "gratuitous, gift."	Olive (Latin) "olive tree."
Harriet (German) "head of the house."	Phoebe (Greek) "clear, pure, bright."
Helen (Greek) "brightness."	Priscilla (Latin) "old, ancient."
Irene (Greek) "goddess of peace."	Rachel (Hebrew) "motherhood, ewe."
Isabel (Hebrew) "chaste, modest."	Sarah (Hebrew) "princess, female, ruler."
Jane (French) "God is gracious."	Susan (Hebrew) "a lily."
Judith (Hebrew) "in the Jewish tongue."	Theodora (Greek) "gift of God."
Katharine, Kathleen (Greek) "pure."	Virginia (Latin) "virgin."
Laura (Latin) "laurel."	Vivian (Cornish) "the small water."
Louise, Louisa (French) illustrious."	Winifred (German) "beloved protectress."
Mabel (Latin) "lovely."	
Margaret, Margery, Margaretta (Greek) "a pearl."	



—Photo by Royal H. Carlock.
CAPITOL OF OUR COUNTRY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

*Our Country! In her intercourse with
Foreign Nations, may she always be right;
but our country, right or wrong.*

—STEPHEN DECATUR.

ORIGIN OF YOUR STATE'S NAME AND ITS MEANING

Alabama (Indian) "here we rest."
Arizona (Aztec) "silver bearing, blessed son."
Arkansas (Indian) "bend of the smoky river."
California (Spanish) "hot furnace."
Colorado (Spanish) "red soil."
Connecticut (Indian) "long river"
Delaware—in honor of Lord Delaware.
Florida (Spanish) "feast of flowers."
Georgia—in honor of George II.
Idaho (Indian) "gem of the mountain."
Illinois (Indian) "tribe of men."
Indiana (Indian) "Indian land."
Iowa (Indian) "beautiful land."
Kansas (Indian) "smoky water."
Kentucky (Indian) "at the head of the river."
Louisiana—in honor of Louis XIV of France.
Maine—in honor of the province of Maine, France.
Maryland—in honor of Queen Henrietta Maria.
Massachusetts (Indian) "place of the great hills."
Michigan (Indian) "fish trap."
Minnesota (Indian) "sky-colored water."
Mississippi (Indian) "great father of waters."
Missouri (Indian) "muddy river."
Montana (Latin) "mountainous region."
Nebraska (Indian) "shallow water, or water valley."
Nevada (Spanish) "snow-covered mountains."
New Hampshire—in honor of Hampshire, England.
New Jersey—in honor of Jersey Island.
New Mexico—after Old Mexico, "habitation of the god of war."
New York—in honor of the Duke of York.
North and South Carolina—in honor of Charles IX of France.
North and South Dakota (Indian) "Lakota—allies—many in one."
Ohio (Indian) "beautiful river."
Oklahoma (Indian) "red people."
Oregon (Spanish) "oregano—wild marjoram."
Pennsylvania (Latin) "Penn's woods."
Rhode Island—in honor of the Island of Rhodes.
Tennessee (Indian) "river with the great bend."
Texas (Indian) "friends."
Utah (Ute Indian) "contented people."
Vermont (French) "green mountain."
Virginia and West Virginia—in honor of Elizabeth, the "virgin Queen."
Washington—in honor of George Washington.
Wisconsin (Indian) "wild rushing channel."
Wyoming (Indian) "wide plain."



Business district, Carlock, Illinois.

PLACES OF INTEREST CALLED CARLOCK

CARLOCK, ILLINOIS. Town of one thousand inhabitants, twelve miles west of Bloomington, McLean County. Built on land owned by John Franklin Carlock who donated the ground for the railway station. Carlock, Illinois was named in honor of its founder, John Franklin Carlock. A large number of Carlocks and close blood relations live here at this time (1929). The Lake Erie & Westery Ry. is the only railroad.

CARLOCK, TENNESSEE. Located a short distance from Etowah in McMinn County. Named in honor of James Chism Carlock, who resided at this point. He was the father of the Honorable Robert Lee Carlock, of Fort Worth, Texas. The old town of CARLOCK is about two miles from the new town of Etowah. The moving of the town to Etowah was necessary because of the coming of a railroad.

CARLOCKSVILLE, TENNESSEE. Formerly a Post Village in Rutherford County about ten miles from Murfreesboro, the County Seat. Town named for Epenetus Carlock, son of George Carlock of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. Epenetus operated a small store and tavern about 1850.

CARLOCK, SOUTH DAKOTA. Post Village in the southern part of Gregory County a short distance east of the Tripp County line. Founded in the old "Rosebud Land Rush Days" by Leo Liegerot and named in honor of his friend, Wayne Bryan Carlock, now of Los Angeles, California.

CARLOCK SQUARE (Cebu, P. I.) Located in the heart of the City of Cebu, Cebu Island, Philippine Islands. The CARLOCK MONUMENT is in the center. Erected and maintained by the City of Cebu in honor of the late Judge Lyman Judy Carlock who before his death from Cholera in 1902 was the Civil Judge of this and other adjoining Islands. (*Carlock Square was formerly Zapino Square*).

PLACES OF INTEREST CALLED CARLOCK

CALLE DE CARLOCK. (Cebu, P. I.) A beautiful thoroughfare lined with tropical trees and flowers. One of the principal streets of Cebu, Cebu Island, Philippine Islands. It runs from **CARLOCK SQUARE** and was named in honor of the late Judge Lyman Judy Carlock, brother of the author.

CARLOCK CREEK. (Virginia) One of the most beautiful small streams in all Virginia. Empties into the middle fork of the south branch of the Holston River at a point a short distance east of Chilhowie, Smyth County. Named in honor of Hanchrist Carlock who owned a farm nearby in 1774.

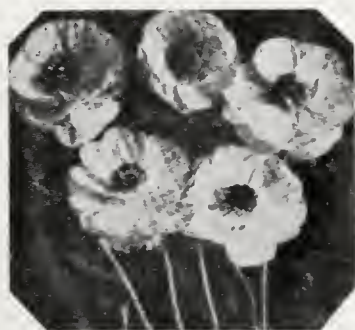
CARLOCK CHURCH. (Virginia) The original **CARLOCK CHURCH** was the old Colonial home of Hanchrist Carlock on Lick Run a branch of Carlock Creek. This church burned down and later another was built at a point now known as Sulphur Springs. (See picture on another page.)

CARLOCK CEMETERY. (Virginia) An old Colonial burial ground opposite the site of the old **CARLOCK CHURCH** which was destroyed by fire. Here sleep Hanchrist Carlock, Conrad Carlock and wife, Frederick Starnes (their brother-in-law) and many well known people of their day. The old tombstones have crumbled to a point where it is impossible to read the inscriptions. The location is near Sulphur Springs, Smyth County, Virginia.

CARLOCK SCHOOL. (Arkansas) A country school near Huntsville, Arkansas. Many of the descendants of John Carlock, son of Moses, attended this school. It is still in use at this time (1929). Honorable Joseph Nelson Carlock, former State Senator and his twin brother Albert Benjamin Carlock, former State Chaplain learned their A B C's under its roof.

CARLOCK-CUPS. Beautiful flowers which grow wild in many parts of Europe and are found in many of the flower shops of America. Same as *Ranunculus* grown in most of the gardens of California. Very pretty coming in many bright colors. Look similar to poppies.

JOB CARLOCK'S TREE. A famous tree in Overton County, Tennessee, near the home of Job Carlock, founder of the Cave Spring Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Under this tree Job and his neighbors met and knelt in daily prayer. As long as this tree stood, it was called "Job Carlock's Tree."



CARLOCK CUPS

(From an old English dictionary.)

Also known as *Ranunculus*, Persian Buttercups and Fair Maids of France.



—Drawing by A. M.

Surrender of Cornwallis to Washington

HONOR ROLL

WAR OF INDEPENDENCE 1776—1783

DATA COMPILED BY THE PUBLISHER FROM THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
RECORDS, WASHINGTON, D. C., AND OTHER RELIABLE SOURCES.

HANCHRIST CARLOCK. (Virginia) Also known as John Christian Carlock, itinerant preacher. Enlisted between July 4th and August 1st., 1776, and served as a private soldier under Colonel William Christian of Washington County, Va. Period of service three months. Later he served seven years in the armies under General Washington. Hanchrist had also such traditional names as: Hawkis, Hoerndkis, Hunkrist, Huncriff, Houkis, Hanrist, Dorcis and Christian. All are one and the same man. (Book of reference—see Hon. Lewis Preston Summer's Book, *Southwest Virginia*). Hanchrist was the father of: Lemuel, Catherine (Koon), Abraham, Isaac, Eunice (wife of Rev. Duke Kimbrough), Moses, Jacob, Job and Mary (Jackson). See complete roster on another page. For additional reference see pages 1386 and 1420 of Summer's new book "*Annals of Southwest Virginia*" (1929) for Revolutionary war service in the armies of Virginia and the service in the Cherokee Indian Expedition in August 1776.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK. (Illinois) Made bullets for the Revolutionary troops of which his father Hanchrist Carlock was a private soldier. Abraham when only sixteen years old during the last year of the war many times accompanied his father and occupied his time molding bullets hoping to gain his father's permission to enlist when he became seventeen years old—but the war ended before his wish could be granted. Later he served in the War of 1812 at the Battle of New Orleans. (See War of 1812 Honor Roll).

WAR OF INDEPENDENCE HONOR ROLL

CONRAD CARLOCK. (Virginia) He not only furnished supplies to the Revolutionary troops during Colonial times but he also served as a soldier in the Revolutionary armies of Virginia. Reference: page 1385 of "*Annals of Southwest Virginia*" (1929) by Hon. Lewis Preston Summers, Abingdon, Va.

GEORGE CARLOCK. (No. Carolina) Served as a private soldier in Captain Martin Pfifer's 2nd Troop North Carolina Light Horse Dragoons from Mecklenburg County. Date of enlistment not known but the Adjutant General's records in Washington, D. C., show that he was paid for the month of October, 1777, and it appears that he was paid to April 16, 1778. His name appears in various records as Caerlock, Cerlock, Cerlough and Kerlock. George Carlock's children include: John (who went to Alabama), Eber (who went to Union County, Illinois), Epenetus (who had no issue) and Samuel.

JOHN GERLOCH. (Pennsylvania) Feb. 14, 1785, application of John Gerloch of Philadelphia and others, "all discharged soldiers of this state John Gerloch \$120 due this day" (Penna. Magazine of History & Biography, 41:475). 477. Vol. 41. July 11, 1785, John Gerloch, due 14th instant, \$15. (Revolutionary Pension). Vol. 42:33, John Gerloch late of the (blank in record) Penna. regiment (transferred) to regiment of Invalids and discharged, Feb. 14, 1783, unfit for further service (by reason of a broken thigh) in service of the United States pension \$5 a month

ADAM GARLOCH. (New York) Served as a private in Captain John Roof's Company, Clyde's New York Regiment. His name appears only on a Receipt Roll of that regiment which shows that he received certificate for pay for services rendered, which certificate amounted to \$17.09. Date of enlistment and date of discharge not shown.

ADAM CARLOCK. (Mass.) Genealogist Norton of Washington, D. C., in searching the index of 80,000 members of the D. A. R. found the name of Adam Carlock of Massachusetts. No additional information is available.

ADOM GARLOCK. (New York) (Surname also is borne as Gerlag and Gerlogh. Served as a private in Captain House's Company. Colonel Jacob Clock's Regiment, New York Militia. His name appears only on Receipt Rolls of that regiment as showing payments of various amounts of money for his military service, but the date of his enlistment and date of his discharge is not shown. Had a son with same name in service.

NICHOLAS CARLOCK. (New York) Served as a private in First Regiment, Ulster County, New York Militia under Colonel Johannes Snyder. No additional information available. May be related to *Nicklos Garlock* and *Nicolas Carlough*.

NICKLOS GARLOCK. (New York) Served as a private in 2nd Regiment, Orange County, New York Militia (Land Bounty Rights) under Colonel Ann Hawk Hay, commanding. No additional information available, except that his name as *Nicolas Carlough* appears in an undated book under the following heading: *Copy Capt. Aurie Blauvelt's Pay Roll* and shows that he was paid \$5.04 for his services.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

GEORGE P. GARLOCH. (New York) Served as a private in Captain John Rooff's Company, Clyde's New York Regiment. His name appears on a Receipt Roll of that regiment which shows that he received \$17.09 for his services. The date of his enlistment and discharge is not shown. He is unquestionably related to *Adam Garloch* of the same company.

GEORGE W. GERLOCH. (New York) Served as a Sergeant in Captain John Rooff's Company, Clyde's New York Regiment. Also in Captain Adom Lype's Company. His name appears only on Receipt Rolls of that regiment which show that he received various amounts for his military services. The date of his enlistment and discharge is not shown. He is unquestionably related to *George P. Garloch* of the same regiment.

HAN CHRISTIAN GERLACH. (New York) Served as a private in Captain House's Company, Clyde's New York Regiment. His name appears only on a Receipt Roll of that company which shows that he was paid \$2.13.04 for services rendered. The date of his enlistment and the date of his discharge is not shown. He is undoubtedly related to *Adom Garloch* of the same company. Adom Garloch also had a son by the same name who served in the Revolution. (See Simm's *The Frontiersmen of New York*).

HENRY GERLACH. (New York) Served as a private in Captain Adom Lype's Company, Clyde's New York Regiment. His name appears only on a Receipt Roll of that company which shows that he was paid \$2.13.04 for services rendered. The date of his enlistment and date of his discharge not shown.

CHRISTIAN GERLOCK. (New York) Rank not stated; served in Colonel Clock's Regiment, New York Militia. His name appears on a Receipt Roll of that regiment dated Montgomery County, New York, November 4, 1784, showing payment of \$1.16.15½ for services rendered. The date of his enlistment and date of his discharge not shown.

CAPT. SAMUEL EWING. (Virginia) Enlisted between July 4th and August 1, 1776; took part in three months' campaign against the Cherokee Indians who were allies of the British soldiers; served later under General Geo. Washington; (reference as to service, see page 1420 in *Annals of Southwest Virginia* (1929) by Wm. Preston Summers, Abingdon, Va.; also page 1389, same book, where he is shown with rank of Captain of Montgomery County Revolutionary troops); (father of Samuel Ewing, Jr., who emigrated about 1800 to Kentucky and thence to Logan Co., Ill., about 1825). (He was the father of Elizabeth Ewing, second wife of Daniel Hatfield Judy, father of Nancy Ellen (Judy) Carlock, mother of the publisher.)

AUTHOR'S NOTE: While the collection of Revolutionary War records in the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., is far from complete, never-the-less it is the writer's opinion that this list includes almost all of our ancestors who served in the War of Independence.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK AND NEIGHBORS

AS FOUND BY THE PUBLISHER

"July 22, 1776 the Virginia Council received a letter from President Rutledge of the South Carolina Council stating hostilities had been started by the Cherokee Indians as allies of the British. He also said that Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina had agreed to put an expedition in the field and asked the co-operation of southwest Virginia. The British Government incited and armed the Indians in the Spring of 1776. The Nations so armed included the Creeks, Cherokees, Chactaws and Chickasaws. They were all induced to take up arms in behalf of their British Allies.

"The British success and the constant ravages of the Indians maddened the pioneers of southwest Virginia upon whom the blow fell and changed resentment against the British King into deadly and lasting hatred which their descendants inherited. The Indian warfare was of such peculiar atrocity that the employment of the Redmen as Allies forbade any further hope of reconciliation. Our ancestors and their neighbors saw their homes destroyed, their wives outraged, their children captured and their friends butchered and tortured wholesale by the Indians armed with British weapons, bribed by British gold and, obedient to the orders of the British agents and commanders. Consequently, on the 1st day of August, 1776, the Virginia Council ordered a commission to appoint William Christian, Esq., Colonel of a Battalion and to be Commander-in-chief of all the forces. It was decided to send two Battalions of troops upon this expedition known as the 'Rear Guard of the Revolution.' The officers were as follows:

Commander-In-Chief: William Christian
Colonel First Battalion: William Christian
Major First Battalion: Evan Shelby
Surgeon First Battalion: Joseph Starke
Colonel Second Battalion: Charles Lewis
Surgeon Second Battalion: George Hart

"Captain James Thompson and his Company formed the life guard of Colonel Christian, the Commander-in-chief. The following Captains, with their Companies accompanied the expedition against the Cherokee Indians, fighting Allies of the British troops:



(Drawing by A. M.)
*Hanchrist Carlock and
his son, Abraham, War
of 1776.*

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Captain John Campbell
 Captain William Russell
 Captain Robert Boggs
 Captain John Sevier
 Captain James Thompson
 Captain Isaac Bledsoe
 Captain John Montgomery

Captain Daniel Smith
 Captain Aaron Lewis
 Captain Jacob Womack
 Captain William Cocke
 Captain Benjamin Gray
 Captain William Preston
 Captain Thomas Madison

“Captain Thomas Madison was appointed Commissary and Paymaster upon this expedition. On the first day of August, 1776, the Virginia Council gave the following instructions to William Christian, Commander-in-chief, and to Colonel Charles Lewis, in command of the second Battalion: ‘When your battalion and the battalion under Colonel Charles Lewis are completed, you are to march with them and the forces under the command of Colonel Russell, and such others as may join you from Carolina, into the Cherokee country, if these forces shall be judged sufficient for the purpose of severely chastising that cruel and perfidious Nation, which you are to do in a maner most likely to put a stop to the future insults and ravages and that may redound most to the honor of American arms.’

“But little is known of the participants in this expedition against the British Allies, but the names of the privates who took part are shown below as far as it has been possible to obtain them.

★HANCHRIST CARLOCK

———Duncan, killed
 Thomas Berry, wounded
 Robert Campbell
 Benjamin Thomas
 Christopher Watson
 Matthew Allison
 John Finley
 Andrew Wallace
 Humphrey Higgins
 James Sawyers
 William Crawford
 Samuel Gay
 James McCockle
 Edward Ross
 Gideon Morris
 John Furnham
 James Berry
 Lance Woodward
 John McClanahan
 Amos Eaton
 James Arnold
 John Reburn
 William Ramsay
 Christopher Irwin
 John Rice
 William Meade
 John Crane
 Patrick Murphy
 George Miller
 Thomas Ramsay
 Robert Preston

Jacob Cogor
 Isaac Rounceval
 Cuthbert Jones
 William Brown
 James Tuttle
 Meredy Reins
 Christian Schultz
 Robert McElheney
 William Bennett
 Adam Brausteter
 William Mitchell
 William Henson
 James Harris
 Jonathan Mulhey
 John Harris, Jr.
 James Beets
 Michael Ohair
 James Kelley
 Samuel Douglas, wounded
 Thomas Hobbs,
 †SAMUEL EWING
 Michael Ocheltree
 *JOHN WOOD
 Robert Finley
 William Wells
 Jacob Gardner
 *GEORGE COON
 George Caldwell
 Jacob Early
 James Berry
 Joseph McCormick

HANCHRIST CARLOCK IN THE REVOLUTION

David Smith	Francis Katherine
Jonathan Martin	John Phelps
Robert Stewart	David Rounceval
Jesse Womack	George Berry, wounded
William Milum	Abraham Crabtree
William Haynes	* <i>JAMES BRADLEY</i>
Daniel Henderson	John Cochran
Abraham McClanahan	Joab Springer
Andrew Little	David Wallace
John Latham	Benjamin Rice
David McKenzie	Isbon Talbert
Lambert Lane	Matthew Scott
James Young	Thomas Fowler
Onsbey Carney	Robert Campbell
Stephen Holston	Daniel Kidd
David Irwin	James McFarland
James Campbell	Philip Love
Thomas Logwood	Leonard Helm
Thomas Smith	Samuel Ewin
William Rice	Michael Gleaves
John Goff	Samuel Ingram
William Ross	Isaac Thomas
David English	Littleton Brooks
James Greer	Michael Dougherty
Richard Thomas	William Rice
Robert Stephenson	Charles Rice
James Newell	Arthur Onsbey
John Craig	Moses Winters
Michael Rowland	William Lane
James McCarthy	John McFarland
Philip Williams	* <i>JAMES RICHARDSON</i>
Jesse Henson	James Daugherty
William Nettles	Samuel Campbell
John Harris, Sr.	George Newland
David Hunter	Frederick Fraily
Nicholas Edwards	* <i>HENRY RICHARDSON</i>
Ebenezer Meads	James McCain
James Buford	James Mason
Henley Moore	Daniel McCormack
Joshua Renfro	Charles Cocke
Jacob Anderson	William People
William Hogart	Jacob Stearns
* <i>JOHN ADAIR</i>	Alexander Butler
Ephraim Dunlap	George Scott
James Robinson	Andrew Cowan
William Hicks	William Lane
Samuel Campbell	John Hounshel
David Getgood	Isaac Lindsay
William Markland	George Caldwell
§ <i>ISAAC RIDDLE</i>	James Smith
Joseph Russell	Joseph McReynolds
Gideon Farris	Samuel Eason
William Ingram	Andrew Irwin
William Frogg	William Carr
Daniel Smith	Peter Turney

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Evan Williams	John Walker
James Cameron	Edward Piggett
James Hamilton	James Williams
Francis Hamilton	William Edmiston
Henry Whitner	James Steel
David Carson	Solomon Kendrick
Michael Francisco	Jonathan Jennings
Robert Gambell	John Craig
William White	Valentine Little
George Park	John Muldrough
Robert McNutt	Adam Brausteter
Samuel Fair	Peter Half
Thomas Price	Joseph Perrin
Henry Rice	Philip Mulhey, Jr.
Lewis Crane	John Simpson
James Doran	Samuel Martin
James McClern	Jeremiah Rush
Robert Hardwicke	Lewis Whitner
William Calvert	Benjamin Logan
Robert Cowden	‡JAMES McDONALD
Samuel Montgomery	John Gordon
Thomas Goldsby	John Gibson
James Walker	Anthony Bledsoe
	Jacob Vance

“No doubt there were many others in this expedition, but it is impossible to secure the complete list at this late day.” These Revolutionary War records found in Lewis Preston Summer’s Book *Southwest Virginia*.

*May have married into the Carlock families during or after Colonial times.

†Father of Samuel Ewing of Kentucky, grandfather of the publisher’s mother, Nancy Ellen Judy Carlock.

‡May be father of the first wife of Job Carlock of Tennessee.

§May be ancestor of Mrs. L. Mabel (Riddle) Carlock, widow of Judge Lyman Judy Carlock.

★For book of reference see: “Annals of Southwest Virginia” (1929) by Hon. Lewis Preston Summers of Abingdon, Va. Pages 1386 and 1420 show the complete Revolutionary War service of Hanchrist Carlock. In addition to the above service, he served almost seven years in the Revolutionary Armies of Virginia under General Washington. In (1782) Hanchrist Carlock was assessed for taxes in Augusta County (now Bath County) on five head of horses and fifteen head of cattle by Capt. John Brown of Cowpasture River and it is possible that our Carlock Revolutionary hero was at that time (1782) serving in Capt. Brown’s Company.



HONOR ROLL

WAR OF 1812

COMPILED BY THE PUBLISHER

ABRAHAM CARLOCK. (Illinois) Served as a private soldier in Captain Wiley Huddleston's Company, 3rd Regiment West Tennessee Militia under command of Colonel Roulston. He enlisted May 13, 1814 and was discharged May 13, 1815. He walked all the way to New Orleans and fought in that great battle. The soldier on his right had his head shot off by a cannon ball and the soldier on his left was knocked down by being hit in the forehead by a spent rifle ball, but soon got up cursing and fighting again. On being asked about his shooting at New Orleans, Abraham said: "I killed six British soldiers with seven shots from my long-barreled rifle. I brought a soldier's red jacket home with me as a souvenir." Abraham's first wife was Abigail Osborn and his second wife was Mary Ann Lee. He is buried in the Salisbury Cemetery, in Sec. 4, Hickory Township, 3 miles south of Bluff City, Schuyler County, Illinois. The United States Government placed a tombstone at the head and a marker at the foot of his grave. He and his neighbor, Capt. Huddleston returned by foot all the way from New Orleans to Overton County, Tenn. A few months later Abraham Carlock emigrated to Illinois. (See complete roster of his company on another page).

ISAAC CARLOCK. (Illinois) Enlisted in October, 1813 and served as a rifleman in Captain Kennedy's Company of Tennessee "squirrel shooters." Regimental commander was Colonel Bradley. Isaac Carlock was the eldest son of Abraham Carlock. During the War he and his brother Reuben spent most of their time fighting Indians in Northern Alabama. Isaac is buried near Clinton, Illinois and the United States Government placed a tombstone and marker on his grave. First wife unknown. Second wife was Mary (Polly) Brown.

REUBEN CARLOCK (Illinois) Enlisted October 4, 1813 and served as a rifleman under Captain Kennedy and Colonel Bradley. After fighting Indians along the rivers of Northern Alabama he returned home on a sick furlough. He was in the Battle of Tall-digga and other brushes with the redmen. His brother Isaac was with him. Reuben's wife was Amy Jones. They are buried near Carlock, Illinois.

MOSES CARLOCK. (Illinois) Left his home in northwest Tennessee in the fall of 1814 and rode his own horse to New Orleans to assist the Americans defend the city. He was behind an embankment and canal when the battle began. Moses said that they did not

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

fire until they could see the British soldiers blink their eyes—then they let go and simply mowed the enemy down. Moses was married to Margretta Ford. No official records have been found of this service to his country—but he most certainly was in the Battle of New Orleans.

JOSEPH CARLOCK. (Tennessee) Enlisted October 4, 1813 and served as a private under Captain Dooly in the Tennessee Regiment commanded by Colonel McCrory. He was allowed 14 days traveling allowance before muster and after discharge. Joseph was the eldest son of Lemuel Carlock, eldest son of Hanchrist Carlock.

JOHN CARLOCK. (Kentucky) Enlisted September 18, 1812, and was discharged October 30, 1812. He served as a private under Captain John Williams in the 4th Regiment Mounted Kentucky Volunteer Militia under the command of Colonel Ewing. Place of residence: Warren County, Kentucky at time of service. He was the second son of Lemuel Carlock, eldest son of Hanchrist Carlock. John is the ancestor of all the Kentucky Carlocks.

WILLIAM CARLOCK. (New York) Served in the War of 1812 along the Canadian border in the neighborhood of Niagara Falls, New York. He was either killed in action or died from wounds received in service. His wife was Sarah Ann Miller. One of his great grandsons is Major Floyd Dale Carlock, United States Army, Madison Barracks, New York (1929). William Carlock was a descendant of Conrad Gerlach who arrived in America in 1710 from the Palatinate, Germany.

FREDERICK BOLINGER. (Illinois) Served in the War of 1812 at the Battle of New Orleans. He was an expert mechanic and it was his duty to keep the cannon in perfect shape. He was 6½ feet tall and weighed 256 pounds. Frederick Bolinger was the father of Rachel Bolinger who married John Carlock, only son of Moses Carlock.

RECORDS ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1929

compiled by H. E. Austin for Publisher.

WILLIAM CARLECK. (New York) The records show that William Carleck (surname borne also as Carlock) served in the War of 1812 as ordinary seaman in Captain John M. Randlet's Company, Corps of Sea Fencibles, New York State (also designated Battalion of Sea Fencibles) commanded by Major Charles W. Wooster. His service commenced Sept. 20, 1814 and ended Dec. 20, 1814. (May be same as William Carlock, great-grandfather of Major Floyd D. Carlock, U. S. Army, 1929).

JOHN CARLOCK. (New York) The records show that John Carlock served in the War of 1812 as ordinary seaman in Captain John O. Roorbach's Company, Corps of Sea Fencibles, New York State (also designated as Battalion of Sea Fencibles) commanded by Major Charles W. Wooster. His service commenced Sept. 12, 1814 and ended Dec. 12, 1814.

ELIAS GARLOCH. (New York) The records show that Elias Garloch (surname borne also as Garlock) served in the War of 1812 as a

WAR OF 1812 HONOR ROLL

private in Captain William Jinkin's Company of Riflemen, 138 Regiment, New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 7, 1814, and ended Nov. 14, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

GEORGE GARLOCH. (New York) The records show that George Garloch (surname borne also as Garlach and Garlock) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain George Diefendorf's Company of Infantry, 138 Regiment, New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 7, 1814 and ended Nov. 14, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

GEORGE A. GARLOCH. (New York) The records show that George A. Garloch (surname borne also as Gorlack and Garlock) served in the War of 1812 as a corporal in Captain George Diefendorf's Company of Infantry, 138 Regiment, New York Militia. Service commenced Sept. 7, 1814 and ended Nov. 14, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

HENRY A. GARLOCH. (New York) The records show that Henry A. Garloch (surname borne also as Garlach and Garlock) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain George Diefendorf's Company, 138 Regiment, New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 7, 1814 and ended Nov. 14, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

ADAM GARLOCK. (New York) The records show that Adam Garlock (surname borne also as Carloch) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Robert Crouse's Company of Infantry, 138 Regiment, New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 7, 1814 and ended Nov. 14, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

JOHN G. GARLOCK. (New York) The records show that John G. Garlock (surname borne also as Garloch) served in the War of 1812 as ensign of Captain William Jinkin's Company of Riflemen, 138 Regiment, New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 7, 1814, and ended Nov. 14, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

PHILIP GARLOGH. (New York) The records show that Philip Garlogh (surname borne also as Garlach and Garlock) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain George Diefendorf's Company of Infantry, 138 Regiment, New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 7, 1814, and he was discharged Sept. 26, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

JAMES CARLOUGH. (New York) The records show James Carlough a private of Captain Jacob I. Blauvelt's Company, 83 Regiment, New York Militia, War of 1812, and that he furnished a substitute, one Jacob Miller. No record of service rendered. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel Benjamin J. Gurnee.

LODAWICK CARLOUGH. (New York) The records show that Lodawick Carlough (name borne also as Loderwick Carlow) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Jacob D. Onderdonk's Company, 83 Regiment, New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 3, 1814. He was discharged Sept. 17, 1814 by General Lewis, rheu-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

matism. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel Benjamin J. Gurnee.

JOHN CARLOUGH. (New York) The records show that John Carlough (surname borne also as Carlaugh) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Martin Lamb's Company, 129 Regiment, New York Militia Infantry. His service commenced Sept. 12, 1814 and ended Nov. 13, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel Elisha Farnham.

JACOB S. CARLOW. (New York) The records show that Jacob S. Carlow served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Stephen Tappan's Company, Major James Adams' Battalion, New York Militia. His services commenced June 18, 1813, and ended July 3, 1813.

SYLVENUS CARLOW. (New York) The records show that Sylvenus Carlow served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Stephen Tappan's Company, Major James Adams' Battalion, New York Militia. His service commenced June 18, 1813, and ended July 3, 1813.

URIEL I. CARLOW. (New York) The records show that Uriel I. Carlow (name borne also as Uriel S. Carlow) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Richard Skinner's Company, Artillery and Infantry Regiment (Mills') New York Volunteers. His service commenced Nov. 26, 1812 and ended Dec. 17, 1813. The regiment was commanded successively by Major John Mills and Major John Herkimer.

WILLIAM CARLOW. (New York) The records show that William Carlow served in the War of 1812 as a seaman in Captain Josiah Ingersoll's Company of Sea Fencibles, New York State. His service commenced Aug. 22, 1814, and ended Dec. 21, 1814.

HENRY GARLACK. (Pennsylvania) The records show that Henry Garlack served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Jacob Snyder's Company, 2 Regiment (Lotz's) Pennsylvania Militia. His service commenced Sept. 1, 1814 and ended Dec. 4, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel John Lotz.

DANIEL GARLICK. (——) The records show that Daniel Garlick served in the War of 1812 as a private of Captain Turner's Company, Volunteer Pioneers. His service commenced Nov. 10, 1813. He was discharged Nov. 16, 1813. Ezra Turner was Captain of company.

ELIPHALET GARLICK. (New York) The records show that Eliphalet Garlick served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Augustin F. Hayden's Company of Light Infantry, Lieut. Colonel Abraham J. Hardenbergh's Regiment of New York Detached Militia. His service commenced Sept. 9, 1813 and ended Nov. 10, 1813.

JOHN GARLICK. (——) The records show that John Garlick served in the War of 1812 as 1st Lieutenant of Captain Anthony Bourgeau's Company of Infantry of the Legion of France commanded by General Humbert. His service commenced Feb. 21, 1815 and ended Apr. 8, 1815.

HENRY GARLAUGH. (Maryland) The records show that Henry Gar-

WAR OF 1812 HONOR ROLL

laugh served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Jacob Barr's Company, Tilghman's Regiment of Cavalry, Maryland Militia. His service commenced Aug. 11, 1814 and ended Sept. 24, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel Frisby Tilghman.

HENRY GARLAUGH. (New York) The records show that Henry Garlaugh (surname borne also as Garlock) served in the War of 1812 as a corporal in Captain Benjamin Ellwood, Jr.'s Company of Infantry, 19 Regiment (Getman's) New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 7, 1814. He was discharged Oct. 23, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Major Frederick Getman.

SAMUEL GARLICK. (New York) The records show that Samuel Garlick served in the War of 1812 as a corporal in Captain Jonathan Reynold's Company, Battalion New York Artillery commanded by Major Fyler Dibblee and Captain Jonathan Reynold's Company of Artillery, 5 Artillery and Infantry Regiment New York Militia commanded by Lieut. Colonel Cadwallader D. Colden. His service commenced Aug. 18, 1814 and ended Dec. 5, 1814.

REUBEN GARLICK. (New York) The records show that Reuben Garlick served in the War of 1812 as corporal and private in Captain John Polley 2nd's Company, Battalion, 153 (Fancher's) New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 10, 1812 and ended Dec. 14, 1812. Battalion was commanded by Major John G. Fancher.

CHARLES GARLOCK. (New York) The records show that Charles Garlock (surname borne also as Garloch) served in the War of 1812 as private in Captain David J. Quackenbush's Company, Prior's Regiment New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 13, 1814. He was discharged Oct. 23, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel John Prior.

JACOB GARLOCK, JR. (New York) The records show that Jacob Garlock, Jr. (surname borne also as Garloch) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain David J. Quackenbush's Company, Prior's Regiment New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 13, 1814 and ended Dec. 12, 1814. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel John Prior.

JACOB GARLOCK. (New York) The records show that Jacob Garlock (surname borne also as Garlough) served in the War of 1812 as a corporal in Captain Asa Chatfield's Company 1st Regiment (Nellis') New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 14, 1813 and ended Nov. 11, 1813. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel George H. Nellis.

JOHN GARLOCK. (New York) The records show that John Garlock served in the War of 1812 as a corporal in Captain Peter Willson, Jr.'s Company, 2 Regiment (Mape's) New York Militia. His service commenced Sept. 15, 1812 and ended Nov. 30, 1812. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel Jonas Mapes.

JOHN GARLOCK. (New York) The records show that John Garlock served in the War of 1812 as a private of Captain Henry Lycker's Company, 11 Regiment (Rich's) New York Militia. His service commenced Aug. 24, 1812 and ended Dec. 24, 1812. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel Calvin Rich.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

NICHOLAS GARLOCK. (New York) The records show that Nicholas Garlock (surname borne also as Garloch) served in the War of 1812 as a private in Captain Nathan Howe's Company, 71 Regiment (Swift's) New York Militia. His service commenced June 16, 1813 and ended June 24, 1813. Regiment was commanded by Lieut. Colonel Philetus Swift.

JOSEPH GORLOW. (Kentucky) It appears from the records that Joseph Gorlow was in the War of 1812 as a private of Captain Thomas Morris Company of Infantry, 1st Regiment (Scott's) Kentucky Volunteers, he having joined the company Aug. 12, 1812. His name appears on a company roll dated Aug. 18, 1812, with remark: "Enlisted in the U. States service." No further record has been found.

(This may be the identical Joseph Carlock who served with Tennessee troops at a later date).



Statue of Liberty

WAR OF 1812

CAPTAIN WILEY HUDDLESTON'S COMPANY, 3RD REGIMENT (ROULSTON'S) WEST TENNESSEE MILITIA

Regiment was commanded by Colonel James Roulston.
Division was commanded by Major General William Carroll.
Company was in service from November 13, 1814, to May 2, 1815.

Wiley Huddleston.....	Capt. (also borne as Willie Huddleston)
Joel Pariss.....	1st Lieut. (also borne as Parriss and Parris)
Henry Gore.....	2nd Lieut.
Philip Weaver.....	3rd Lieut. Died December 19, 1814.
John S. Williams.....	Ensign. Promoted to third lieutenant Feb. 25, 1815
John Huddleston.....	1st Sgt.
Joel Brock.....	2nd Sgt.
Stephen Townsend.....	3rd Sgt. Died January 5, 1815.
John Ramsey.....	4th Sgt.
Morgan Pariss.....	5th Sgt. (also borne as Parriss and Parris)
George Owen.....	1st Corp.
Benjamin Pettet.....	2nd Corp. (also borne as Petit)
William Gunnels.....	3rd Corp.
Thomas Garrett.....	4th Corp. Died January 5, 1815.
Cornelius Doherty.....	5th Corp. (also borne as Dorherty and Daugherty)
Levin Grace.....	6th Corp.
Archibald Arms.....	Pvt.
William Ashlock.....	Pvt.
James Brock.....	Pvt.
Larkin Cox.....	Pvt.
William Carter.....	Pvt.
ABRAHAM CARLOCK.....	Pvt. (son of Hanchrist Carlock)
Cannady Cooper.....	Pvt. (also borne as Kennery Cooper)
James Dale.....	Pvt.
Frederick Deck.....	Pvt.
Henry Dillon.....	Pvt.
Joseph Englant.....	Pvt.
Enoch Fox.....	Pvt.
John Flatt.....	Pvt.
Anslem Guttry.....	Pvt. (also borne as Anslam and Anselm Guttry and Ansolum and Ansalom Guthrie)
Nicholas Gunnels.....	Pvt. Promoted to fourth corporal January 6, 1815.
James Gunnels.....	Pvt.
Isaac Harris.....	Pvt. Promoted to third sergeant January 6, 1815.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Isaac Hicks.....	Pvt.
Andrew Harris.....	Pvt.
Andrew Highsaw.....	Pvt.
Benjamin Harrison.....	Pvt. Promoted to ensign February 25, 1815
Jeremiah Harris.....	Pvt.
Daniel Irwin.....	Pvt.
Jesse Jones.....	Pvt.
John Kerr.....	Pvt.
Alexander Kerr.....	Pvt. Died January 5, 1815
Merril Little.....	Pvt. (also borne as Meril Little, died February 14, 1815)
Joseph Lee.....	Pvt.
Thomas Lambert.....	Pvt.
Samuel Lovell.....	Pvt.
William Marshall.....	Pvt.
James Meek.....	Pvt. Died February 10, 1815.
Simpson Maxwell.....	Pvt.
Henry Mace.....	Pvt.
George Oliver.....	Pvt.
Samuel Patterson.....	Pvt.
Robert Right.....	Pvt. Died January 29, 1815
John Rolls.....	Pvt.
John Rich.....	Pvt.
Timothy Roark.....	Pvt.
William Stout.....	Pvt.
Charles Smith.....	Pvt.
John Savage.....	Pvt.
Kendral Savage.....	Pvt. (also borne as Kendal Savage, died Jan. 17, 1815)
Arkiles Stephens.....	Pvt. (also borne as Arkilis Stephens)
Jesse Sewell.....	Pvt.
Joseph Townsend.....	Pvt. Died January 17, 1815.
Hugh Tigerd.....	Pvt. (also borne as Hugh Taggart)
Stephen Upton.....	Pvt.
Samuel Weaver.....	Pvt.
Benjamin Watkins.....	Pvt.
Henry Willis.....	Pvt.
John Westmoreland, Sr.....	Pvt.
John Westmoreland, Jr.....	Pvt.
Charles Williams.....	Pvt.
Joseph Williams.....	Pvt. Died January 7, 1815.
John Young.....	Pvt.

Records Adjutant General's Office

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, 1929,

Compiled by H. E. Austin

WAR OF 1812 TROOP ROSTERS

WAR OF 1812

ROSTER OF CAPTAIN JOHN KENNEDY'S COMPANY OF RIFLEMEN

1ST REGIMENT (BRADLEY'S) TENNESSEE VOLUNTEER MILITIA INFANTRY,

John Kennedy.....	Capt.
James Harrison.....	1st. Lieut.
Eli Burden.....	2nd Lieut.
David Matlock.....	Ensign
William H. Hughlett.....	1st Sgt.
Julius C. N. Roberson.....	2nd Sgt.
Richard Brown.....	3rd Sgt.
Hugh C. Armstrong.....	4th Sgt.
Hugh F. Armstrong.....	1st Corp.
Joseph Woodall.....	2nd Corp.
William Robertson.....	3rd Corp.
Adam Ried.....	4th Corp.
Andrew Arnett.....	Pvt.
Joseph Bates.....	Pvt.
William Beaty, Jr.,.....	Pvt.
William Beaty, Sr.,.....	Pvt.
Robert Bennefield.....	Pvt.
Isaac Bilyou.....	Pvt.
John Bilyou.....	Pvt.
William Bilyou.....	Pvt.
Meredith Brewer.....	Pvt.
Elijah Bristow.....	Pvt.
John S. Brown.....	Pvt.
Daniel Camron.....	Pvt.
ISAAC CARLOCK.....	Pvt. (Eldest son of Abraham Carlock)
REUBEN CARLOCK.....	Pvt. (Second son of Abraham Carlock)
James Carpenter.....	Pvt.
Lewis Carpenter.....	Pvt.
Benjamin Cherry.....	Pvt.
Pleasant Coffey.....	Pvt.
George Coker.....	Pvt.
Jacob Cooper.....	Pvt.
John Cooper.....	Pvt.
John Copeland.....	Pvt.
James Crawford.....	Pvt.
Charles Crocker.....	Pvt.
William Crockett.....	Pvt.
Paul Daniel.....	Pvt.
Henry Davis.....	Pvt.
Jacob Davis.....	Pvt.
Cornelius Doherty.....	Pvt.
John Evans.....	Pvt.
Nathan Evans.....	Pvt.
Patrick Evans.....	Pvt.
David Fausher.....	Pvt. Died Nov. 24, 1813
Westly Fausher.....	Pvt.
John Gauney.....	Pvt.
James Greer.....	Pvt.
William Greer.....	Pvt.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Anslem Guthrie.....	Pvt.
George Harmon.....	Pvt.
Andrew Harris.....	Pvt.
Jeremiah Harris.....	Pvt.
George Hern.....	Pvt.
Edwin Hogin.....	Pvt.
William Hord.....	Pvt.
William Hunt.....	Pvt.
Jonathan Johnson.....	Pvt.
James Leaton.....	Pvt.
John Ledbetter.....	Pvt.
Levi W. Manor.....	Pvt.
Valentine Matlock.....	Pvt.
James McConnell.....	Pvt.
Dennis Murphy.....	Pvt.
James Raybourn.....	Pvt.
William Rich.....	Pvt.
Abel Richardson.....	Pvt.
Preston Silvage.....	Pvt.
Isaac Shell.....	Pvt.
John Smith, Jr.....	Pvt.
John Smith, Sr.....	Pvt.
Reuben Smith.....	Pvt.
Benjamin Stephens.....	Pvt.
William Taylor.....	Pvt.
Jacob Tipton.....	Pvt.
Joseph Townsend.....	Pvt.
Nathaniel Townsend.....	Pvt.
Buckly Walker.....	Pvt.
John West.....	Pvt.
James Williams.....	Pvt.
Jonathan Williams.....	Pvt.
Thomas Williams.....	Pvt.
Joshua Witt.....	Pvt.

The company was in the service of the United States from October 4, 1813 to December 28, 1813. Approximately four-fifths of the members of the company, including ISAAC CARLOCK and REUBEN CARLOCK, were in service during the whole of that period. Some members of the company entered the service subsequent to October 4, 1813, and the service of some members terminated prior to December 28, 1813.

Edward Bradley was Colonel of the regiment.

Records Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., Aug. 23, 1929
Compiled by H. E. Austin

WAR OF 1812

ROSTER OF CAPTAIN WILLIAM DOOLEY'S COMPANY, MCCRORY'S REGIMENT OF WEST TENNESSEE MILITIA INFANTRY.

William Dooley.....	Capt.
George M. Egnew.....	1st Lieut
Charles P. May.....	2nd Lieut.

WAR OF 1812 TROOP ROSTERS

Ephraim Erwin.....	Ensign
Isaac Acoff.....	Sergt.
Joseph Coe.....	Sergt.
John Farney.....	Sergt.
Nathaniel Golston.....	Sergt.
Benjamin Golston.....	Corpl.
Charles Allum.....	Corpl.
Francis McBride.....	Corpl.
Reuben Carter.....	Corpl.
Solomon Rice.....	Musician Promoted to fife-major Oct. 5, 1813
Samuel McBride.....	Musician
John Adams.....	Pvt.
Adam R. Alexander.....	Pvt.
Silas Alexander.....	Pvt.
James Allen.....	Pvt.
John Armstrong.....	Pvt.
David I. Arnold.....	Pvt.
James Boyd.....	Pvt.
Eli G. Bradshaw.....	Pvt.
Samuel Brooks.....	Pvt.
Joseph Brown.....	Pvt.
JOSEPH CARLOCK.....	Pvt. Promoted to wagon-master (Son of Lemuel Carlock, eldest son of Hanchrist Carlock)
Robert Champ.....	Pvt.
Nathaniel Christian.....	Pvt.
George Cockburn.....	Pvt.
Edmund Cooper.....	Pvt.
James Copeland.....	Pvt.
James Craig.....	Pvt.
Daniel Culburth.....	Pvt.
William Daniel.....	Pvt.
Ephraim Davidson.....	Pvt.
James L. Davidson.....	Pvt.
Joseph Davis.....	Pvt.
Esom B. Dooley.....	Pvt.
William Dunn.....	Pvt.
James Dyer.....	Pvt.
John H. Eastus.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Eustus
Charles Edwards.....	Pvt.
David Edwards.....	Pvt.
John Edwards.....	Pvt.
James Elliott.....	Pvt.
James Gannaway.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Ganaway
James Giles.....	Pvt.
William Gill.....	Pvt.
John Golson.....	Pvt. Trans. to Gordon's Spies, Oct. 15, 1813
Hugh Griffin.....	Pvt.
Joseph Henderson.....	Pvt.
Alexander Hill.....	Pvt.
John Johnson.....	Pvt.
Eli M. C. Kennedy.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Kennady
Michael Lancaster.....	Pvt.
John W. Laymaster.....	Pvt.
Joseph Linsey.....	Pvt.
William C. Long.....	Pvt.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Obediah Mash.....	Pvt.
O. B. Mayfield.....	Pvt. Trans. to Gordon's Spies, Oct. 9, 1813
John McBride.....	Pvt.
Squire McDaniel.....	Pvt.
Benjamin Money.....	Pvt.
James C. Nail.....	Pvt.
William D. Nelson.....	Pvt.
George Newman.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Numan
Elias Patton.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Patten
Moses Patton.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Patten
Nimrod Porter.....	Pvt.
Isaac Rhodes.....	Pvt.
Joel Rice.....	Pvt.
Robert Reed.....	Pvt. Trans to Gordon's Spies, Oct. 15, 1813
Mark Roberts.....	Pvt.
David Russell.....	Pvt.
Samuel Rutledge.....	Pvt.
William Rutledge.....	Pvt.
Job H. Thomas.....	Pvt.
Washington Walker.....	Pvt.
Edward White.....	Pvt.
John Wilks.....	Pvt.
John Willey.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Wilie and Wiley
John Williams.....	Pvt.

The company was in the service of the United States from October 4, 1813 to January 4, 1814. Approximately nine-tenths of the members of the company, including JOSEPH CARLOCK, were in service during the whole of that period. The service of some members of the company terminated prior to January 4, 1814.

Thomas McCrory was Colonel of the regiment.

Records Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., Aug. 23, 1929
Compiled by H. E. Austin

TROOP ROSTER—WAR OF 1812

CAPTAIN ABNER PEARCE'S COMPANY OF INFANTRY, SEPARATE BATTALION,

TENNESSEE MILITIA, COMMANDED BY MAJOR WILLIAM WOODFOLK.

The organization was in the service of the United States from September 20, 1814 to April 10, 1815.

Abner Pearce.....	Captain
William A. Blair.....	1st Lieut.
James W. Cocke.....	2nd Lieut.
Martin Webb.....	3rd Lieut. Died Feb. 15, 1815
David Cowan.....	3rd Lieut. Promoted Feb. 18, 1815 from Corporal
Richard Lundy.....	Ensign. Resigned Oct. 3, 1814
John Bowers.....	Ensign. Promoted Nov. 7, 1814 from Sergeant
Joseph Duncan.....	Sergt. Promoted from Pvt. to Corpl. Oct. 15, 1814; to Sergt. Jan. 17, 1815
Hugh McMillian.....	Sergt. John Graham, substitute
Lemuel Boyt.....	Sergt. Surname borne also as Boyett
Alexander Robertson.....	Sergt.

WAR OF 1812 TROOP ROSTERS

Mosbey Webb.....	Sergt.
John G. Anderson.....	Sergt. Substitute for David Whitaker. Promoted from Private Jan 7, 1815
John Grissom.....	Corpl. Surname borne also as Grisom
George Friday.....	Corpl.
William Howell.....	Corpl.
Simeon Ward.....	Corpl. Promoted from Private Oct. 15, 1814
Adam Counts.....	Corpl. Appointed from Private Jan. 18, 1815
Jesse Hailey.....	Corpl. Appointed from Private Feb. 19, 1815
John Adear.....	Pvt.
Gabriel Allen.....	Pvt. Substitute for John Howell. Promoted from Pvt. to Sergt. Nov. 8, 1814 and reduced to ranks Jan. 6, 1815
William Allen, Jr.....	Pvt.
William Allen, Sr.....	Pvt.
William P. Anderson.....	Pvt.
James Arowood.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Arrowosold
John Arowood.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Arrowold
John C. Askew.....	Pvt.
Allen Baggate.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Baggett
William Bates.....	Pvt. Trans. to Capt. Searcy's Co. Oct. 10, 1814
John Beanard.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Birrard
Richard Beason.....	Pvt. Trans. to Capt. James Turner's Company
Richard Bird.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Dudney's Co. Oct. 15, 1814
John Brock.....	Pvt.
John Brown.....	Pvt.
Lindsay Brown.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814
Asa L. Bullard.....	Pvt.
William G. Buller.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Bullard
Asbury Burns.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Burnes
Elijah I. Burnes.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Burns. Reduced to ranks from Corpl. Oct. 15, 1814
Daniel Campbell.....	Pvt.
ISAAC CARLOCK.....	Pvt. (Eldest son of Abraham Carlock)
REUBEN CARLOCK.....	Pvt. (Second son of Abraham Carlock)
Bradley Carter.....	Pvt.
Jonathan Cerby.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Cirbey
Solomon I. Charles.....	Pvt.
Isaac Cunningham.....	Pvt.
Edward Curry.....	Pvt. Trans. to Capt. Searcy's Company Oct. 10, 1814
Abner Davidson.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814
Solomon Deloach.....	Pvt. Trans. to Capt. Bass' Company Oct. 15, 1814
Cornelius Doherty.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Daugherty. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814
John Edging.....	Pvt.
Edmond Elias.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Dudney's Company Oct. 15, 1814
Canada Eastes.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Estes. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814
James Flowers.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Turner's Company Oct. 15, 1814
James Fowler.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

James Gambel.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Turner's Company Dec. 25, 1814	
Frederick Geer.....		Pvt.
James Gibson.....		Pvt.
David Givens.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814	
Alexander Graham.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814	
John Graham.....	Pvt. Substitute for Hugh McMillian. Reduced to ranks from Sergeant Jan. 15, 1815	
William Grimes.....		Pvt.
Jerry Hambrick.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Hambreck	
William Harp.....		Pvt.
Albury Harris.....		Pvt.
Shadrach Harris.....	Pvt. Jesse Johns, substitute	
Frederick Helm.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company, Oct. 15, 1814	
Stephen Hollis.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Hollias	
John Howell.....	Pvt. Gabriel Allen, substitute	
Elijah Hubbard.....		Pvt.
Philip Huggins.....		Pvt.
William Jeffrey.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Jeffry and Jeffery	
Jesse Johns.....	Pvt. Substitute for Shadrach Harris	
James Key.....		Pvt.
William Love.....		Pvt.
William Martin.....	Pvt. Trans. from Capt. Dudley's Company Oct. 15, 1814	
Francis McLenehan.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as McClenahan. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814	
James Meadwell.....		Pvt.
Caloway Medcalf.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Medcalfe	
William Meredith.....		Pvt.
James Mitchell.....		Pvt.
Noah Mixon.....	Pvt. Surname borne also as Mixam	
Henry Mize.....		Pvt.
David Pearce.....		Pvt.
William Pollock.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814	
Alexander Purdon.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814	
William Roberts.....		Pvt.
Thomas Robertson.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Dudley's Company Oct. 15, 1814	
William Singleton.....	Pvt. Trans. from Capt. Dudley's Company Oct. 15 1814	
John Smith.....		Pvt.
William Smith.....	Pvt. Trans. from Capt. Neill's Company Oct. 15, 1814 Reduced from corporal to ranks Dec. 20, 1814	
Samuel Stansbury.....		Pvt.
Elijah Stavely.....		Pvt.
Jeremiah Stephens.....	Pvt. Neil Urguhart, substitute	
John Stewart.....		Pvt.
John Talants.....		Pvt.
Frederick Taylor.....		Pvt.
Isaac Thomas.....		Pvt.

WAR OF 1812 TROOP ROSTERS

Charles Thompson.....	Pvt. Joined by trans. from Capt. Dudney's Company Oct. 15, 1814
Reuben Todd.....	Pvt.
Neil Urguhart.....	Pvt. Substitute for Jeremiah Stephens
Squire Vanhoozer.....	Pvt.
Lott Watts.....	Pvt.
Robert Watts.....	Pvt.
David Whitaker.....	Pvt. Substitute for John G. Anderson
John Williams.....	Pvt.
James Willis.....	Pvt.

ISAAC CARLOCK and REUBEN CARLOCK were in the service in this organization from September 20, 1814, to April 10, 1815.

Compiled from Records Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 6, 1929, by H. E. Austin

WAR OF 1812

ROSTER OF CAPTAIN JOHN WILLIAM'S COMPANY, KENTUCKY MOUNTED MILITIA—COMMANDED BY LIEUTENANT-COLONEL YOUNG EWING.

John Williams.....	Captain
Seth Thompson.....	Lieutenant
Thomas Starrett.....	Ensign
William Smith.....	Sergeant
Joseph Scaggs.....	Sergeant
Thomas B. Brook.....	Sergeant
James Scaggs.....	Sergeant
William Snowden.....	Corporal
Isaac Reede.....	Corporal
James Arden.....	Corporal
William Johnson.....	Corporal
Henry Shanks.....	Trumpeter
Allen, John.....	Pvt.
Birch, Cheddle.....	Pvt.
Berry, John R.....	Pvt.
Bratton, Adam.....	Pvt.
Beard, Isaac.....	Pvt.
Barger, Jesse.....	Pvt.
Covington, Elijah M.....	Pvt.
Campbell, Samuel.....	Pvt.
CARLOCK, JOHN.....	Pvt.
(Son of Lemuel Carlock, eldest son of Hanchrist Carlock)	
Chapman, Thomas.....	Pvt.
Cavins, Reason.....	Pvt.
Clark, Bowler.....	Pvt.
Cutlip, David.....	Pvt.
Dixon, Henry.....	Pvt.
Duff, Abraham.....	Pvt.
Grider, Martin.....	Pvt.
Grubb, Jacob.....	Pvt.
Grinstead, Richard.....	Pvt.
Gibson, Jacob.....	Pvt.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Grider, Jesse.....	Pvt.
Hobson, Jonathan.....	Pvt.
Hampton, Benjamin.....	Pvt.
Harper, John.....	Pvt.
Harness, Richard.....	Pvt.
Hill, William.....	Pvt.
Johnson, John.....	Pvt.
Johnson, Fergus.....	Pvt.
Lockhart, Joseph.....	Pvt.
Low, Barney.....	Pvt.
Lucas, John.....	Pvt.
Leet, Joseph.....	Pvt.
Lamb, John.....	Pvt.
McDonald, August.....	Pvt.
Martin, Archibald.....	Pvt.
Matlock, Absalom.....	Pvt.
Madison, James.....	Pvt.
McCoy, Robert.....	Pvt.
Potter, William.....	Pvt.
Potts, Jonathan.....	Pvt.
Ray, Richard.....	Pvt.
Sharp, Solomon P.....	Pvt.
Smith, David.....	Pvt.
Snowden, Lovell.....	Pvt.
Sublett, Samuel.....	Pvt.
Shirley, Benjamin.....	Pvt.
Swearinger, William D.....	Pvt.
Taylor, John.....	Pvt.
Thompson, Jeremiah.....	Pvt.
Wright, Charles.....	Pvt.
Wainscott, Robert.....	Pvt.
Wainscott, Adam.....	Pvt.

A true copy. E. B. Blackwell, Capt. Inf. Ky. N. G. War Records Dept.

ROLL OF HONOR BLACK HAWK WAR 1832

REUBEN CARLOCK, (Illinois) private, Captain Covell's McLean County Company of Rangers, Illinois Militia. Enrolled June 3, 1832 at Bloomington for sixty days, and was mustered out with company, August 3, 1832. Son of Abraham and Abigail (Osborn) Carlock.

GEORGE CARLOCK, (Illinois) private, Captain Covell's McLean County Company of Rangers, Illinois Militia. Enrolled June 3, 1832 at Bloomington for sixty days, and was mustered out with company, August 3, 1832. Twin son of Abraham and Abigail (Osborn) Carlock.

JOHN CARLOCK, (Arkansas) private, served under name of John Carlew with Montgomery County, Illinois troops throughout the entire Black Hawk War. Enrolled June 24, 1832. Mustered out Aug. 16, 1832. Only son of Moses and Margretta (Ford) Carlock.

ROLL OF HONOR

WAR WITH MEXICO 1846

ANDREW CARLOCK, (Illinois) private, Company "E," Captain Newcomb's Company, 4th. Regiment Illinois Infantry. He was enrolled June 12, 1846, at Clinton, Illinois—and was mustered in with company July 18, 1846, at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He was reported on the company muster roll for October 31, 1846, "Discharged on surgeon's certificate at Matamoras, Mexico, October 13, 1846," and so reported on the company muster out dated New Orleans, May 28, 1847. He was twenty years of age at muster in to service, and was the son of Isaac Carlock of Clinton, Illinois. He died a short time after leaving the service from the effects of the Mexican campaign.

JOHN CARLOCK, (New York) private, Company "D," First New York Volunteers. He was enrolled November 24, 1846, in New York City for the period of the War; mustered in with company December 3, 1846 at Fort Hamilton; transferred January 1, 1847 to Company "K," same Regiment; reported on company muster roll for November and December. "Discharged at City of Mexico, November 1, 1847 ———." He was thirty years of age at muster in to service. He was the son of Lewis and Harriet (Van Houten) Carlock of New York City. He is the uncle of Sarah Frances (Fannie) Carlock.

BLACK HAWK WAR 1832-33

CAPTAIN M. L. COVELL'S COMPANY.

Of Mounted Volunteers (Rangers), being an Odd Detachment under the direction of the Colonel of McLean County, under the command of Brig.-Gen. Atkinson. Mustered out of the service of the United States at Bloomington, Illinois, on August 3, 1832, at the place of enrollment.

Name and Rank	Residence	Enrolled 1832	Remarks
CAPTAIN			
M. L. Covell.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
FIRST LIEUT.			
Wm. Dimmet.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	Absent with leave
SEC. LIEUT.			
Richard Edwards.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
SERGEANTS			
Benjamin Depew.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
John Vittito.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Stephen F. Gates.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
George Wiley.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
CORPORALS			
Robert F. Harris.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
John Toliver.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	Served 30 days, then employed substitute
Harrison Flesher.....	Bloomington.....	July 3	Served 30 days as sub- stitute for John Toliver
Charles Vezay.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Name and Rank	Residence	Enrolled	Remarks
John J. McGraw.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
PRIVATES			
Atherton, Henry.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Benson, Thomas.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Busick, Henry.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Britton, Elijah.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Britton, Nathan.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Cox, Henry.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	Served as substitute for George Spaur
CARLOCK, REUBEN.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
CARLOCK, GEORGE.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Cheney, Jonathan.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Davis, Alexander.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Downs, Lawson.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Draper, Reuben.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Foster, William.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Gaylord, Horace.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Gridley, Asahel.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Gibbs, Elias.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Glenn, John P.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Harbert, Joseph A.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Herbert, Hez. M.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Harbert, Hiram.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Harper, William.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Johnson, James.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Lane Harrison.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Lundy, Amos.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Merryfield, Rolla.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Martin, Franklin.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Mullin, John A.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Oatman, Clement.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	Taken sick July 27, 1832
Provo, Franklin N.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Patton, John.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Rook, Frederick.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Ruth, Nathan.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Spaur, George.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	Employed substitute for 18 days
Scott, Martin.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	Absent with leave
Vincent, William.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Vandoler, Jesse.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Wyatt, L. M.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	Absent with leave
Wright, James C.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Washburn, Thos. C.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	
Young, Briant.....	Bloomington.....	June 3	

BLACK HAWK WAR

CAPTAIN ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S COMPANY

Of the 4th Regiment of Mounted Volunteers, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Samuel Whitesides. Mustered out of the service of the United States at the mouth of Fox River, May 27, 1832.

Name and Rank	Residence	Enrolled 1832	Remarks
CAPTAIN			
ABRAHAM			
LINCOLN.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
FIRST LIEUT.			
Samuel M. Thompson..	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Resigned April 30, 1832; Col. 4th Regt. Ill. Vol.
SECOND LIEUT.			
John Brannan.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
SERGEANTS			
John Armstrong.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Tavner B. Anderson.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
George W. Foster.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Trans. to a foot com- pany April 29, 1832
Obediah Morgan.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
CORPORALS			
Thomas Comb.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
John Plasters.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Resigned May 20, and served as private since
William F. Berry.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Alexander Trent.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
PRIVATEs			
Alexander, Urbin.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Absent on extra duty
Armstrong, Pleasant.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Anderson, Isaac.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Armstrong, Hugh.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Promoted to 1st Lieut. April 30
Barnett, Clardey.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Crete, Valentine.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Cox, Henry.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Cox, Wm.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Clemment, James.....	Richland.....	April 21	
Clary, Royal.....	Richland.....	April 21	
Cummins, William.....	Richland.....	April 21	
Clary, William.....	Richland.....	April 21	
Carman, Merrit M.....	Richland.....	April 21	
Dutten, Samuel.....	Richland.....	April 21	
Dobson, Joseph.....	Richland.....	April 21	
Drake, Nathan.....	Beardstown.....	April 29	
Erwin, John.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Promoted 3rd Sergt. vice G. W. Foster, April 29
Elmore, Cyrus.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Name and Rank	Residence	Enrolled	Remarks
Elmore, Travice.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Farmer, Lewis W.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Foster, William.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Trans. to a foot company April 29
Green, William.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Gulihier, Isaac.....	Dixon's Ferry.....	May 19	
Houghton, John H.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Hadley, Henry.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Holmier, Joseph.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Hoheimer, Wm.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Absent on furlough
Heaverer, Jacob.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Jones, Richard.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Promoted from ranks May 2, color-bearer
Jones, John.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Absent without leave
Kirkpatrick, Wm.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Promoted from ranks April 30
King, Allen.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Lamb, Evan T.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Lane, John Y.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Lane, Richard.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Long, Thomas.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Mathews, Bordry.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Meeker, Usil.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Mounce, John.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Absent without leave
Marshall, Wm.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Pierce, Thomas.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Pierce, Calvin.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Pierce, Elijah.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Patter, Royal.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Pantier, David M.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Absent on furlough
Pierce, Charles.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Plaster, Michael.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Absent without leave
Plunkett, Robert S.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Rankin, David.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Trans. to foot Company, May 9, 1832
Rutledge, John M.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Rutledge, David.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Sullivan, Eph.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Sullivan, Charles.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Simmons, James.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Sprouce, Wm. T.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	Promoted from ranks May 2; guns'h field and staff
Tebb, Samuel.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Tibb, Joseph.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Warburton, George.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	
Yardley, James.....	Sangamon Co.....	April 21	

Willis Moore, (husband of Mary Ann Tracy, daughter of Ann Carlock, daughter of Abraham, Hanchrist—War 1776, David) served in same regiment with Capt. Abraham Lincoln and claimed he was his mess-mate.



CIVIL WAR HONOR ROLL
UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES
1861—1865

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

"No more shall the war cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever,
When they laurel the graves of our dead!

Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the judgment day,
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray."

★INDICATES KILLED IN ACTION OR DIED DURING THE
CIVIL WAR FROM WOUNDS OR DISEASE

Publisher's Note: No doubt many of the soldiers listed here were either commissioned or non-commissioned officers but no data regarding their rank was available at the time this book went to press. We have placed these heroes according to their rank to the best of our ability and hope that our readers will overlook any errors in name, state, army or rank.

COLONEL CYRENUS CARLOCK, (Texas), Confederate army; killed
★ at Vicksburg, Miss. in 1863; (son of Thomas Tillman, son of John, George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.)

COLONEL MOSES WADDEL McKNIGHT, (Tennessee), commanded a regiment in Confederate army; (great-grandfather of Anita Williams of Tenn.; descendant of Eunice Carlock, d. Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

CAPTAIN MARK M. BASSETT, (Illinois), (son of Abigail Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.), enlisted in December, 1861, in Company "E", 53rd Regiment, Ill. Vol., he was in the battles of Shiloh, Corinth, Hatchey, Vicksburg, and Jackson where he was wounded and captured; he was sent with other officers to the famous Libby Prison, Richmond, from which he later escaped through a tunnel; he was recaptured and taken to various Confederate prisons, the last being at Columbia, So. Carolina, from which he made his escape and after terrible hardships reached the Federal Army at Knoxville, Tenn. on Jan. 1, 1865. (See the story "Through the Tunnel at Libby Prison" in this book).

CAPTAIN WILLIAM RUSSEL SELVIDGE, (Texas), husband of Rebecca Ann Carlock, (daughter Thomas Tillman, John, George—

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.); served in Confederate army three years.

CAPTAIN MARCUS DEWITT CARLOCK, (Texas), (son Samuel Green, John, George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.); courier in Confederate army for three months in 1865; later Capt. Co. "K" Texas Nat'l Guard for three years.

SURGEON HENDERSON WESLEY FITE, (Georgia), (son of Nancy Carlock, daughter of Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served as Div. Surgeon with 40th Ga. Inf., Confederate Army; rank unknown.

CAPTAIN JOHN WINGFIELD EDDINS, (Tennessee), husband Susan Catherine Carlock, (daughter of John, son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in 12th or 16th Tenn. Cav., Troop "K", April 10, 1861 to May 25, 1865; Confederate Army under Gen. Forest.

CAPTAIN GEORGE W. CARLOCK, (Georgia), (descendant of Joseph Carlock who fought in the War of 1812, son of Lemuel, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); Captain in Confederate Army; lived in Georgia; gallant soldier.

CAPT. CHARLES FRANKLIN WILSON, (Moline, Kans.), (husband of Adelia Haseltine Carlock, d. of Asahel, Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served as Captain in Confederate Army. (No other data available).

SGT. JOSEPH MARION MITCHELL, (Overton Co., Tenn.), (first husband of Frances Marena Bates, d. of Matilda Carlock, d. Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Confederate Army; d. Jan. 10, 1862; illness contracted in service.

LIEUT. HIRAM H. YOUNG, (Indiana), (husband Janette Minerva Allen, daughter of Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served 3 years Co. "B", 88th Ind. Inf.; was promoted to First Lieut.

SGT. HENRY CARLOCK, (Missouri), (only son of George Osborn—Black Hawk War, twin brother of Abraham Willard Carlock, sons of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served from Gentry County, Mo., Co. "K", 35th Mo. Inf., Union Army; died in service from pneumonia.

SGT. WILLIAM HENRY STANTON, (Social Circle, Ga.), enlisted when 16 years old at Athens, Ga.; served as Sgt. in Co. "K", 10th Ga. Inf., Confederate Army; (husband of Lilla Gideon Fite, daughter Jacob Alexander Fite, son of Nancy Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).

CORP. AMEZIAH HOWARD CARLOCK, (Illinois), (son of Jacob Madison, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Co. "E", 53rd Ill. Inf., from 1861 to close of war.

CORP. ANDREW FRANKLIN CLARK, (Arkansas), husband of Maggie Ann Carlock (daughter of Cornelius, John, George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.); served in 9th Ark. Rgt. from 1861 to

CIVIL WAR HONOR ROLL

1865 as private; later with ambulance corps; promoted to corporal; captured by Union Army and taken to Camp Douglas, Chicago, until end of War.

REV. JAMES ASBURY CARLOCK, (Illinois), (son John Landis, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted Aug. 5, 1861, at Quincy, Ill.; mustered into service Sept. 24, 1861, at Camp Butler, Springfield; pvt. Co. "F", 3rd Ill. Cavalry; mustered out with the company and honorably discharged as Pvt. Sept. 5, 1864; wounded and captured while carrying a secret message from General Butler to General Sigel. (See History of John Landis Carlock and his descendants, and under anecdotes "I'll Never Love Another Country").

REV. LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK, (Virginia), (son of Asahel, Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted when 16 years old in Aug. 1861 and served under the command of General Sterling Price of Mo.; was captured by the Federal forces at the Battle of Helena, Ark., July 4, 1863, and was a prisoner of war at Alton, Ill. eight months and at Fort Delaware for twelve months; while in the prison at Alton was leader of plot to dig out of prison. (See story "Greatest Thrill of My Life" in this book).

REV. WILLIAM ROBERT LEE SMITH, (Virginia), (son Alfred Tate Smith, son Jane Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted in fall of 1863 in 6th Ga. Cav. under General Wheeler; he served in the Confederate Army the remainder of the War.

JAMES KNOX POLK FANCHER, (Arkansas), Confederate soldier, (son of Elizabeth Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted in Co. "E", First Battalion, Ark. Inf.; participated in Battle of Pea Ridge and other engagements.

DAVID LAKEN HOYL, (Texas), Confederate soldier, (son of Mary "Polly" Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Co. "A", of Capt Lee Hooper's regiment, Gen. Joe Shelby's Brigade.

JOHN BAILEY THOMINSON, (Tennessee), volunteer at age of 18 in 8th Reg. Tenn., Confederate Army; lost right arm at Battle of Murfreesboro; husband of Martha Cordelia Kimbrough (daughter of Bradley Kimbrough, son of Eunice Carlock Kimbrough, daughter Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

ROBERT HENRY HOOVER, (Wisconsin), husband of Nora Ellen Carlock (daughter of Jacob of California, son of George Maklin, son of Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Wisconsin Light Artillery. (Relative of Pres. Herbert Hoover).

RICHARD PRIER ROBERTS, (Texas), husband of Eliza Jane Carlock (daughter Thomas Tillman, son John, son George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.); served four years in Confederate Army; died in 1907 at Leesburg, Texas .

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

- WILLIAM SHANNON CARLOCK, (Tennessee), served in Confederate Army; died in service at Chattanooga, Jan. 25, 1863; (son Benj. ★ Lakin, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); Pvt. Co. "H", 25th Tenn. Inf. (Lindsley's Mil. Annals of Tenn., p. 410).
- JOHN ALLEN ROBERTS, (Tennessee), served as soldier in Confederate Army; father Ex-Gov. Albert Houston Roberts of Tenn. (great-grandson of Job Carlock, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)
- JAMES JACKSON CARLOCK, (Arkansas), (son Cornelius, son John, George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.); enlisted in 9th Ark. Regt. Confederate Army at age of 16 years; served all through war; taken prisoner Battle of Tenn. Dec. 15, 1864; taken to Camp Douglas, Chicago, staying to end of war.
- GILDEROY SETTLES, (Illinois), husband Penina Alice Tracy, daughter of Anna Carlock, enlisted in 1865 in Co. "I", 3rd Illinois Cav., Union Army; he is also the son of Ruth Carlock (daughter of Abraham, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).
- DAVID JACKSON SETTLES, (Illinois), first husband of Arminda Tracy, daughter of Anna Carlock, killed in the Civil War; he ★ was a son of Ruth Carlock and a brother of Gilderoy Settles; Union Army soldier.
- JAMES SKILES, (Illinois), Union soldier; husband Cynthia Asberine Tracy, (daughter of Anna Carlock, Abraham, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).
- THOMAS CANE TRACY, (Illinois), Union Army, (son Anna Carlock, Abraham, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); pvt. Co. "I", 64th Ill. Vol. Inf.; lived in Schuyler and Fulton Counties, Ill.
- WILLIAM CARLOCK ALLEN, (Indiana), volunteer Co. "F", 30th Ind. Reg., Union Army; died of sunstroke on march in Alabama; (son ★ of Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).
- OTIS D. ALLEN, JR., (Indiana), volunteer Co. "F", 30th Ind. Reg., Union Army; died in Louisville, Ky.; (son of Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)
- WILLIAM VANCE CARLOCK, (Mississippi), father of John C. Carlock, Goldwaith, Texas; served in Company "E", 32nd Miss. Inf., Lowery's Brigade, Claiborne's Div. Tenn. Army; born in 1833; came to Texas 1879; admitted to Texas Confederate Home, April 1, 1914; died Nov. 14, 1915; buried in State Cemetery; (son of Jacob, Jr., of Missouri, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).
- MOSES CARLOCK II, (Arkansas), (son of John, Moses I, Hanchrist ★ —War 1776, David of Va.); served in Confederate Army; killed in action in 1863.
- WILLIAM CARLOCK, (Arkansas), (son of John, Moses, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Confederate Army.
- DAVID CROCKETT CARLOCK, (Arkansas), (son of John, Moses, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served four years in Confederate Army; served under Col. Tige Cabel and Gen. Sterling "Pap" Price.
- CORP. JOHN ANDREW CARLOCK, (Kansas), (son of John, son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); still

CIVIL WAR HONOR ROLL

living at 89 years; res. Paducah, Tex.; served in Union Army in 2nd Kans. Cavalry. (See story "Brother Against Brother").

TWINS { REV. ALBERT BENJAMIN CARLOCK, (Arkansas), (twin son John, Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Confederate Army.
NELSON JOSEPH CARLOCK, (Arkansas), (twin son John, Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Confederate Army.

REUBEN PHILLIPS, (Arkansas), husband of Elizabeth Carlock (daughter of John, son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); killed in action as soldier in Confederate Army.

JOHN McSPADDEN CARLOCK, (Tennessee), served in Confederate Army; did his duty as he saw it—but in relating his fighting to his children was sure he never killed anybody and was glad of it, knowing as he did that he had many close relatives on both sides; (son of Job, son of Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).

ABRAHAM DEPEW CARLOCK, (New York), (son of Abraham Depew Carlock, Sr., descendant of John Christian Carlock who arrived in America in 1710); brother of Sarah Frances (Fannie) Carlock of New York City.

ANDREW HARROLD, (Illinois), brother of Jonathan P. Harrold, father of Mrs. Marion Pomeroy Carlock of Los Angeles, Calif.; served in 107th Ill. Vol. Inf. from 1862 to 1865.

JOHN HENRY JUDY, (Illinois), enlisted in April 1864 in Company "D", 145th Ill. Vol. Inf. under the command of General Schofield; served mostly in Mo.; son of Daniel Hatfield Judy, grandfather of Marion Pomeroy Carlock, the publisher.

OSCAR CARLOCK, (———), died Old Soldiers Home, Kansas; (no other data available at date of publication of this book).

JOB GUTHRIE CARLOCK, (Tennessee), (third son of Job, Hanchrist War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted as volunteer; while in service he was wounded and contracted typhoid fever; was invalided home for treatment but died in service Nov. 22, 1861.

SAMUEL DOUGLAS, Federal soldier; killed in action during Civil War; (no other data available at time this book went to press).

HENRY C. CARLOCK, (Ohio), Co. "E", 113th Ohio Vol. Inf. 14th Army Corps; wounded at Chickamauga, Ga., Sept. 20, 1863; mustered out May 17, 1864; father of Floyd D. Carlock; died in 1899; (descendant of Conrad Carlock of New Jersey who arrived in America in 1710).

WILLIAM THOMAS CARLOCK, (Kentucky), (son George Washington, son of John—War 1812, Lemuel, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served 52nd Ky. Inf. in 1862; served until close of war.

SAMUEL GREEN CARLOCK, (Arkansas), was Confederate soldier and was killed in action at Ft. Donaldson, Tenn. in 1862; he was the father of Marcus DeWitt Carlock of Winnsboro, Tex.; serving with Wheeler's Cavalry when killed; (son of John of No. Carolina, Alabama, George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.).

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ABRAHAM WEDDLE, (Tennessee), lived in the South and was forced into the Army of the Confederacy; (he was the son of Nancy Carlock Weddle, daughter of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).

DEWITT CLINTON WEDDLE, (Tennessee), lived in the South and was forced into the Army of the Confederacy; he was killed in action
★ against his Northern relatives; (he was the son of Nancy Carlock Weddle, daughter of Abraham Carlock—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.).

JAMES MONROE CARLOCK, (Missouri), son of Lemuel Lewis, son of Isaac of Missouri, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted Sept. 13, 1864 in Co. "D", 15th Reg. Mo. Vol. Cav.; discharged June 30, 1865, at Springfield, Mo.; Union Army; was at Sedalia at time of Marmaduke's raid; still living at age of 82 years.

JOSIAH L. BROWN, (Illinois), (son of Mahala Carlock Brown, daughter of Reuben Carlock—War 1812, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Co. "C", 33rd Reg. Ill. Vol. Inf.

JAMES SAMUEL CARLOCK, (Illinois), (son of George Osborn Carlock, son of Isaac of Illinois—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Union Army from DeWitt Co., Ill.

LEONARD ROSS TRACY, (Illinois), (son of Lyman Tracy and Ann (Carlock) Tracy, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in Union Army.

HOUSTON MONTGOMERY FITE, (Georgia), (son of Nancy Carlock, d. Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served in
★ Confederate Army; killed in action at Battle of Fredericksburg Va., May 26, 1863.

DAVID D. NAUGLE, (New Jersey), (son of Harriet Carlock Naugle, descendant of the New York and New Jersey Carlocks who arrived in America in 1710); enlisted in the Civil War at Hackensack, N. J.; was a private, Co. "B", 22nd Regiment New Jersey Volunteer Inf.

BERNARD J. NAUGLE, (New Jersey), (son of Harriet Carlock Naugle, descendant of the New York and New Jersey Carlocks who arrived in America in 1710); enlisted in Co. "A", 22nd Regiment N. J. Vol. Inf.

JOHN D. NAUGLE (New Jersey), (son of Harriet Carlock Naugle, descendant of the New York and New Jersey Carlocks, who arrived in America in 1710); enlisted in Civil War at Hackensack, N. J.; Co. "D", 22nd Reg. N. J. Vol. Inf.

SAMUEL W. WALLACE, (Texas), (son of Isabelle Carlock, daughter Samuel, son of George—War 1776, No. Car., son of Frederick, David of Va.); joined Confederate Army in 1861 at age of 17 years, Roberts' Regiment, Magruder's Army; exchanged into General Terry's Scouts; through entire Louisiana campaign and came out of Mo. with Gen. "Pap" Price in 1865.

CIVIL WAR LETTERS AWAITING DELIVERY IN 1929

From September, 1929, issue of Arkansas Democrat

Nineteen musty letters written by Confederate veterans of Arkansas from Camp Chase military prison, Columbus, O., during the Civil War, have been turned over to headquarters of the Ohio division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for delivery after a delay of 64 years, it was announced by Mrs. John F. Weinmann, president of the Arkansas division of the organization.

Mrs. Weinmann has just received a list of the letters from Mrs. Albert Sidney Porter, 14724 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, O., president of the Ohio division, and they are to be delivered to persons to whom they are addressed or relatives of the addressees.

The authors of the old letters were prisoners of war at the time they were written and were being held at the military prison, where hundreds of Confederate soldiers languished and died during the conflict between the North and the South. The list follows:

- A. D. Black, to Mrs. C. M. Black, Dorchiatt;
- J. W. Edmonston, to Mrs. Mary Ann Edmonston, Campabellon, Greene County;
- H. A. Gregory, to Mrs. Martha Gregory, Turin, Saline County;
- J. C. Hubbard, 40th Regiment Provisional Army, to M. R. Marshall, DeWitt;
- J. D. Hudson to Noah Hudson, Westville, Dale County;
- Lieut. S. P. Inks to Mrs. Susan Hagood, Van Buren;
- L. F. Manney to W. A. McClung, Cherry Grove;
- L. F. Manney to Mrs. N. A. Manney, no address, envelope missing;
- Lieut. W. C. Osborne to M. Osborne, Little Rock;
- Second Bvt. Lieut. E. A. Poe to Mrs. Martha Poe, Belfast;
- Lieut. I. B. Rogers to E. A. Rogers, Troy;
- J. M. Sanders to Mrs. J. M. Sanders, Rockport;
- Lieut. W. R. Selvidge to Mrs. R. A. Selvidge, Falcon, Columbia County;
- Lieut. W. R. Selvidge to T. T. Carlock, (Thomas Tillman Carlock, son of John, George—War 1776 of North Carolina, Frederick, David of Va.), Falcon;*
- N. M. Shepherd to Mrs. Dolly Shepherd (wife) Mary Green, Saline County;
- R. M. Walker to Mrs. S. S. Walker, Palestine, Columbia County;
- Claibourn Watkins to George C. Watkins, Little Rock;
- J. K. Whitfield to Mrs. J. K. Whitfield, Camden;
- F. M. Whitaker to Jesse Whitaker, Monticello.



SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR AND PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION HONOR ROLL

DR. JOHN FRANKLIN JONES, husband Vera Adda Carlock (daughter Francis Richard Carlock, son of Jacob, Abraham, Hanchrist, David), surgeon in U. S. Army in Philippines; served in Philippine Islands and lated in U. S.

SGT. THOMAS JACKSON CARLOCK (son of James Jackson, Cornelius, John, George, Frederick, David), served in Spanish-American War; mustered out at San Francisco, Calif.; commissioned U. S. Marshal and sent back to Manila where he was a Treasury guard.

SGT. CHARLES H. PEARSALL, husband of Effie Leonia Carlock, daughter Henry Nelson Carlock (son of George Maklin, son of Jacob of Ohio); enlisted June 14, 1898, C. "F", 3rd Ill. Vol. Inf.; trained at Chickamauga, Ga.; sailed for Porto Rico with Gen. Nelson A. Miles Division; landed July 16 after shelling Spanish fortress; after peace, guard duty until Dec. 23, 1898; discharged Jan. 26, 1899.

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK (the publisher; son of Madison P., Abraham Willard, Abraham, Hanchrist, David), Private Troop "G", First Ill. Vol. Cavalry, Bloomington, Ill.; served at Springfield, Ill.; Chickamauga, Georgia and Fort Sheridan, Ill.; under orders in campaign against Porto Rico when protocol was signed ending the war. Later served in Philippine Insurrection in Hospital Corps, United States Army; enlisted in Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14, 1900; served at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; Angel Island Training School, San Francisco, Calif; Manila and Corregidor Island, Philippine Islands; discharged by way of favor by Special Order signed by General Nelson A. Miles, Jan. 29, 1901, at Corregidor Island, P. I.

WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK (brother of the publisher), served full period of war as private with Troop "F", 8th Cavalry, U. S. A.; served during period of military training in the West and South; advanced to Troop Clerk; mobilized under General Carpenter at Huntsville, Ala., for service in Cuba when the protocol was signed. (See World War Red Cross Roll.)

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR TROOP ROSTERS

WILLIE BARNARD ARTIS, husband of Daisy Alice Carlock, daughter John Franklin Carlock, (son of Winton, Reuben, Abraham, Hanchrist, David), 3 yrs., 4 mo., in U. S. Cav.; 2 yrs. and 8 mos. of this in the Philippines.

OSCAR LEE CARLOCK (son of James Jackson, Cornelius, John, George, Frederick, David), served in Spanish-American War from Kansas; he died July 4, 1928, in the Old Soldiers' Home, Kansas.

JOHN OTIS YOUNG, son of Janette Minerva Allen (daughter Miriam Carlock, Abraham, Hanchrist, David), served about 3 yrs. in the Philippine Islands.

JOSEPH SMITH FANCHER, served during Spanish-American War; no other data known. (Descendant of Isaac Carlock of Mo.)

ROBERT E. ALEXANDER, husband of Margaret Alpha McPherson, Kansas City, Mo., Private in Co. "G", 158th Ind. Inf.; served 15 mo.; (wife granddaughter of Mary Ann Carlock Cornelison, d. of John Landis Carlock, son of Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

DOUGLAS MINOR SMITH, Alpine, Tenn.; volunteer in Capt. Cordell Hull's Co. and served in Porto Rico; Capt. Hull, now U.S. Congressman from 4th Tenn. Dist. said: "Douglas Minor Smith was the best man in my Company;" he was son of Kathy Johnson, d. of Matilda Carlock, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR—1898

COMPILED BY BRIGADIER GENERAL J. N. REECE
ADJUTANT GENERAL STATE OF ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS

TROOP "G" FIRST ILLINOIS CAVALRY

CAPTAIN		1898	1898	
Edward L. Butler.....	Bloomington	April 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
FIRST LIEUT.				
Charles M. Beam.....	Bloomington	April 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
2ND LIEUT.				
Thomas W. Tipton.....	Bloomington	April 26	May 20	Resigned Aug. 8, 1898
				S.O. No. 185
Chris C. Taylor.....	Bloomington	May 18	May 20	Trans. from Troop B
				M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
FIRST SGT.				
Thomas A. Shea.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
				as Private
Q. M. SGT.				
Ben. Winslow.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. 1st Sgt. 8-28-'98
				M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
SERGEANTS				
Lute E. Hayes.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Thomas Saul.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
			May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Alfred L. Barker.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26		as Private

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

CORPORALS

Donald D. McIntyre.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Sgt. July 1, '98 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
William F. Cowley.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Nov. 3, 1898
Frank F. Becker.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Olin W. Patterson.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Howard R. Brinton.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Oscar T. Jackman.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 28, 1898

MUSICIAN

Charles F. Fantz.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Q. M. Sgt. 8-28-'98 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
-----------------------	-------------	---------	--------	--

SADDLER

Charles F. Schmidt.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
-------------------------	-------------	---------	--------	--------------------

WAGONER

Theodore G. Keegan.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898 as Private
-------------------------	-------------	---------	--------	----------------------------------

PRIVATEs

Adams, William A.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Bradley, Albert.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Beem, Frederick.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Died 7-28-'98, Chickamauga, Ga.
Brown, Walter C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 28, 1898
Barnes, Leon T.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Bowman, Edward.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Bryan, Graty A.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Corp. 8-24-'98 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Cunningham, C. M.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Carlock, Marion P. (Pub.)	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Dunk, William R.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Trumpeter 7-1-'98 M.O. Oct. 28, 1898
Daniel, Cele Y.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Durant, William L.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Deuchler, William G.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Wagoner 8-1-'98 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Deane, George H.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
David, Harry K.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Ethell, Ora C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Fisher, Ira W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Trumpeter 6-1-'98, M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Faulk, Clarkson.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Garris, John W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Hill, Owen C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Hatfield, Charles.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Higgins, Frank R.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Harrison, Bert O.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Deserted 8-12-'98 at Camp Thomas, Ga.
Hamblin, George W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Hicks, William H.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Haller, Charles C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Disch. 5-25-'98, disabil.
Jones, Mannie.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 28, 1898
Krueger, Gustav P.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Kelsey, George A.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Kilgore, Christian B.....	Bloomington	May 10	May 20	Prom. Sgt. 7-1-1898 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Kinning, Fred.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Kaufer, Chris J.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Loveless, Tony.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Littell, Edward B.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Died 6-11-1898, Springfield
Largent, Ira.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Lantz, James B.....	Bloomington	May 10	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Langley, Elmer E.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Long, Omer E.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Lindstrom, Oscar J.....	Bloomington	May 10	May 20	Prom. Sgt. 7-1-1898 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Moore, Lawson D.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR TROOP ROSTER

Morine, Mangus M.....	Bloomington	May 10	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Minser, Marion C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
McClure, William A.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Nutt, Edward C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Nelson, Victor.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Peek, Andrew W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Porter, William S.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Penn, Joseph M.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Powell, Ertha W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Roberts, Mack.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Rathman, Edward G.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Ruehl, Max C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Riddle, Charles A.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Rogers, Clifton H.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Reaugh, William H.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Seiple, William W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Schuckers, Louis C.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Skinner, Guy W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Steere, Charles W.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Snyder, Leslie J.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Saul, W. Allie.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Smith, Orson R.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Smith, Charles R.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Stites, Harold B.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Corp. 7-1-1898 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Waite, Harry M.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	Prom. Corp. 7-1-1898 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Winningham, Hiram T.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Wells, Augustus B.....	Bloomington	Apr. 26	May 20	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
RECRUITS				
Bowen, William.....	Bloomington	June 20	June 20	Tr. from Troop K. 7-11-1898, Deserted Aug. 12, 1898
Bone, William G.....	Saybrook	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Cannon, Charles B.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Empey, Samuel K.....	Augusta	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Hamilton, Birt.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Hudson, Bert G.....	Anchor	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Hartman, Elmer H.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Hoffa, John H.....	Bowling Green	June 18	June 18	Prom. Farrier 8-1-'98 M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Johnson, Frank W.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Leef, Robert M.....	Omega	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Mooberry, Chester W.....	Anchor	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Morris, Henry D.....	Anchor	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Mueller, Arnold H.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Nickerson, Henry A.....	Omega	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Pennock, George H.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Rayburn, Harry.....	Normal	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Reynods, Christopher.....	Danvers	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Smith, Elmer B.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Snyder, Ernest R.....	McLain	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898
Sohn, Ralph L.....	Saybrook	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 28, 1898
Staub, Frederick C.....	Bloomington	June 18	June 18	M.O. Oct. 11, 1898





—Photo by Royal H. Carlock.
World War Division, Arlington National Cemetery

WORLD WAR HONOR ROLL

★INDICATES KILLED IN ACTION OR DIED IN SERVICE

MAJOR JOHN BRUCE CARLOCK, Pittsburgh, Pa., (great-great-great-grandson of Hanchrist Carlock—War 1776), commissioned Captain of Engineers, National Army, August 12, 1917; sailed for France Dec. 26, 1917; commanded Company "B" 30th Engineers; commanded 2nd Battalion 1st Gas Regiment; engaged in many battles; commanded 1st Gas Regiment; awarded "CROIX DE GUERRE" by France; discharged as Major C. W. S. Mar. 13, 1919. (See story "Gas and Flame Hero").

MAJOR FLOYD DALE CARLOCK, (Ohio), United States Army; (descendant of Conrad Carlock who arrived in America in 1710); commissioned 2nd Lieut. Infy. Feb. 11, 1911; commissioned 1st Lieut. of Infy. July 1, 1916; commissioned Captain of Infy. May 15, 1917; commissioned Major of National Army June 8, 1918; commissioned Major of Infy. U. S. Army, July 1, 1920; present station, Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, New York. (See biography for complete data).

MAJOR MAURICE McVEY ROBERTS, of Nashville, Tenn. (son of Ex-Gov. A. H. Roberts, great-grandson of Job Carlock, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); volunteer; saw service in trenches in France; totally disabled by reason of his war service. (See biography of Ex-Governor Albert Houston Roberts).

WORLD WAR HONOR ROLL

- MAJOR WILLIAM PATTON FITE, of Muskogee, Okla., (son Francis Bartow, Henderson Wesley, son of Nancy Carlock, daughter of Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served as surgeon with rank of Captain in medical corps, 36th Div., promoted to Major at close of World War and sent to Sarbonne Univ., Paris, after Armistice was signed; Pres. State Board of Examiners of Oklahoma.
- CAPT. ROBERT LEE CARLOCK, JR., Fort Worth, Texas, (descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri); enlisted as private in Troop "L", 1st Texas Cavalry, Texas Natl. Guard, June 10, 1917; promoted to grade of Sergeant; commissioned 1st Lieut. Cavalry, T. N. G.; assigned to Troop "G" 1st Texas Cavalry; Aug. 5, 1917, mustered into Federal service; promoted to grade of Captain of Artillery; ordered overseas and served in France; discharged at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 17, 1919; son of Hon. R. L. Carlock, Sr. (See genealogical data for complete service).
- CAPT. ELBERT CLARK, M. D., (son of Maggie Ann Carlock, daughter of Cornelius, John, George—War 1776, Frederick, David); organized an ambulance corps in Chicago and volunteered for service in World War; stationed at Camp Deck, New Jersey, entire period of War.
- CAPT. FRED WELLS, of Denver, Colo., (son of Abraham Jefferson Wells, son of Susannah Carlock, daughter of George O., Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); in regular army ten years; rank of Captain in World War; quartermaster captain U.S.S. Mount Vernon for three years; resigned at close of war on account of ill health.
- DR. JOHN FRANKLIN JONES, Peoria, Ill., rank unknown; (husband of Vera Adda Carlock, daughter Francis Richard Carlock, Jacob of Illinois, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); surgeon in U. S. Army in Philippines and served in Philippine Islands and later in the United States; served in the Marine Service during the World War and was on the ocean two years; honorably discharged upon resignation in both services.
- LIEUT. E. BARTOW FITE, of Seattle, Wash., (son Francis Bartow, Henderson Wesley, son of Nancy Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served throughout World War; commissioned First Lieut. and went overseas as aide to Gen'l Sturgis of 87th Div., later transferred to 80th Div.; selected from his Div. and sent to Oxford, England, Christ Church Univ., after Armistice was signed.
- LIEUT. JAMES CARLOCK BREWER, killed in action, June 11, 1918, Belleau Wood, France; (son of Mary Anne Olive (Carlock) ★ Brewer and grandson of Rev. Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock of Virginia, son of Asahel, Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David).
- LIEUT. WILLIAM CUMMINGS CARLOCK, of Oklahoma City, Okla. (son of John Lambkin, Isaac Newton, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted Oct. 3, 1917; assigned to 27th Co. 7th Regt. 166th Dep. Brig., Camp Lewis; appointed sergeant Nov. 1, 1917 and 1st Sergeant July 19, 1918; appointed 2nd Lieut. of

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Infy. at Camp Pike, Oct. 15, 1918, and assigned to 165th Depot Brig. at Camp Travis; honorably discharged there on the 16th day of April, 1919.

LIEUT. JOHN HENRY WELLS, Denver, Colo., (son of Abraham Jefferson Wells, son of Susannah Carlock, daughter of George O., Abraham—War of 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); officer in Co. "I" ———; served throughout World War.

LIEUT PAUL CAPPS, husband of Sarah Deane Roberts, (daughter of Ex-Gov. A. H. Roberts, great-grandson Job Carlock, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); volunteer soldier in World War; r. Nashville, Tenn.

LIEUT. PAUL HOUSER ROGERS, of Boston, Mass., (husband of Lael Maera Carlock, daughter Lyman Judy, Madison P., Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); was overseas with 122nd Field Artillery in December, 1917, and remained in France until close of war.

LIEUT. WILLARD GADDIS GOODMAN, (son of L. Belle Goodman, daughter Lucinda Carlock Gaddis, daughter Isaac Carlock of Illinois—War 1812; Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted in aviation branch; in charge military camp, Lexington, Va. in summer of 1917; now First Lieut. of Reserves; received commission after Armistice was signed.

LIEUT. HARRY SMITH WOOLLEY, of New York, (great-grandson of Harriet Carlock Naugle); enlisted and served in the 7th Regiment of New York City shortly after American entry and served until close of War; received a commission.

WILLIAM ROBERT LEE SMITH, JR., Norfolk, Va., Naval Aviator, rank unknown. No other data furnished; (descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri).

ALFRED TATE SMITH, Naval Aviator, rank unknown. No other data furnished; (descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri).

SGT. HORACE LEROY CARLOCK, Sedalia, Mo., (son Madison P., Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); formerly soldier in 31st Company Coast Artillery Corps U. S. A. at Fort Caswell, N. C.; enlisted July 4, 1908, discharged July 4, 1911, as first class gunner; enlisted June 14, 1917, in Headquarters Co., 140th Infy., 35th Div. National Army; served in trenches forty-five days without relief; in battle of Vosges Mts., St. Mihiel and All-American Drive through Muese-Argonne; discharged May 14, 1919; (brother of publisher—see special war story: "Out of the Jaws of Death" in this book).

SGT. WILLIAM ARTHUR CARLOCK, Etowah, Tenn., (descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri, son Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted Jan. 30, 1915, 1st Sgt. Company 4, Feb. 1, 1917; Sgt. Company 9, June 8, 1918; in service on Mexican Border 1916-17; in training at Camp Sevier, S. C. during winter 1917-18; sailed from U. S. May 11, 1918; arrived Liverpool, Eng. May 23, 1918; served with A. E. F. in France, England and Belgium from May 23, 1918 to Mar. 18, 1919; Ypres Aug. 1st to Aug. 4th, 1918, Zellibeke Lake Aug. 7 to 9, 1918; Zellibeke Lake, Aug. 31 to

WORLD WAR HONOR ROLL

Sept. 2, 1918; Bellicourt Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, 1918; Ponchaux Oct. 5 to 7, 1918; wounded Oct. 7, 1918; discharged at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., April 16, 1919.

SGT. PARKER ELMO PUSEY, of Illinois, (son Margery Carlock, daughter Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—★ War 1776, David); elec. sgt. Headquarters Co., 57th Artillery C. A. C.; battles: St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne campaign; was wounded and gassed in the Argonne and died from his wounds.

SGT. JAMES PINCKNEY McDONALD, JR., served in 30th Div. 105 Supply train Co. "D"; 12 months in France as supply and mess sergeant; carried ammunition and supplies to front line; (son of James Pinckney McDonald, son of Elizabeth David Jones, daughter Theophilus David Jones, husband Sarah Ann Kimbrough, daughter Rev. Bradley Kimbrough, son of Eunice Carlock, daughter Hanchrist—War 1776, David).

CORP. ALBERT A. CARLOCK, Etowah, Tenn., (descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri, son of Hanchrist—War 1776, David); ★ served in World War, having same military record as that of his brother, William Arthur Carlock, they having served alongside of each other in the same command and participated in the same engagements; killed in action while storming the Hindenburg line at Ponchaux, France, Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. JESSE EDWARD CARLOCK, Portland, Ore., (son of Henry Nelson, George Maklin, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in 162nd U. S. Infy.; in 1914 on Mexican Border; went overseas in 1917 with same detachment; promoted to corporal; torpedoed off English coast—in water 30 minutes; served in conducting duties between England and France and later in charge of Royal Albert Docks for supplies in London; discharged June, 1919, at Camp Merritt, N. J. (See story: "Sunk by the Submarines").

CORP. FRANK LEA, (son of Sarah Sedella Barbara Carlock, daughter of Isaac Newton Franklin Carlock, descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri, son of Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in Battery "E", 66th Reg. C. A. C.

CORP. THOMAS JEFFERSON GRIFFITH, (son of Harriett Lenora Carlock, daughter of Henry, son George O., Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); in action in France, Co. "B", 40th Div. 158th Reg. A. E. F.

CORP. CHARLES MORRIS CARLOCK, (son of Thomas Green Carlock, descendant of George Carlock—War 1776); in U. S. Army from May 6, 1918 to Aug. 14, 1919; served in Rainbow Div., also in Motor Supply Train No. 415, Truck Co. 451; 1st and 3rd Army Corps; in France and with Army of Occupation on Rhine.

CORP. GEORGE EDMUND CARLOCK, (son of Jesse Edmund, George Hiram, George Maklin, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served overseas in 8th Balloon Corps for 18 months.

JOHN PICKENS CARLOCK, Etowah, Tenn., (descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri, son of Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted in regular army at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Feb. 3, 1915; assigned to 27th Infy., Texas City, Texas; ordered to Philippine Islands;

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

sailed from Galveston, Texas, Sept. 7, 1915, via Panama, there until Jan. 25, 1916; arrived in Philippines March 4, 1916; served there until Nov. 13, 1917; ordered back to U. S. A. on detail guard to bring German prisoners; arrived at San Francisco Dec. 16, 1917; assigned to 62nd Infy., 8th Div. at Camp Fremont, Calif. Feb. 10, 1918; served there until Sept. 2, 1918; assigned to 31st Infy. U. S. A.; in battle with Red Guards, Mikey, Siberia, May 21-23, 1919, and at Nova Neyhai, June 25, 1919; sailed from Siberia Feb. 14, 1920, via Philippines, arrived there Feb. 22, 1920; ordered back to U. S. A. for discharge; discharged at Fort McDowell, Calif., May 19, 1920.

JAY J. CARLOCK, of Idaho, (son of Henry Carlock, John Jackson, Reuben—War 1812, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served as private from June 25, 1918 to Feb. 15, 1919, 15th Co. 4th Bat. 164 Depot Brigade, Camp Pike, Ark.

CECIL FULTON CARLOCK, Boyce, Ky., (son of Jonathan Smith Carlock, George Washington Carlock, son of John—War 1812, Lemuel, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in Co. "G", 9th Ammunition Train, Camp McClellan, Ala.

ALBERT V. BIRKY, (husband of Iola Fern Carlock, daughter Emery, son of Reuben Amos, Winton, Reuben—War 1812, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in Aviation service, 6th Air Park; was overseas 18 months.

EDWARD HALSELL FITE, of Muskogee, Okla., (son Francis Bartow, Henderson Wesley, son of Nancy Carlock, daughter of Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); volunteered for service in World War and was sent from Univ. of Virginia to Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lee, Va.; was ready for commission when Armistice was signed.

WILLIAM CARLOCK PUSEY, of Decatur, Ill., (son of Margery Carlock, daughter Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); 1st Class Private Battery "B", 5th trench artillery C. A. C.; first class army unit unattached to any div.; reserve near Belfort but never reached front line; overseas Sept. 20, 1918 to Jan. 11, 1919.

ROYAL H. CARLOCK, of Indiana, (descendant of Conrad Carlock who arrived in America in 1710); served eight and one-half months in 472nd Engineers at Washington, D. C.; June 1918-1919 as master engineer, Junior Grade; r. now Washington, D. C.

FRED. W. CARLOCK, (descendant of James Calvin Carlock, Eber, George Carlock—War 1776, North Carolina); enlisted at St. Louis, Mo. Apr., 1917 in Signal Reserve Corps; served in Co. "E" 6th Reserve and later in Co. "E" 410th Telegraph BH.; went through two officers' training schools at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas. as instructor; sailed from New York in July, 1918; landed at Brest, France; built communication lines between Brest and Saint Nazaire, France; after Armistice attended A. E. F. University in France; discharged at Camp Taylor, Ky.

ALBERT BRUCE CARLOCK, Tacoma, Wash., (son of Albert Benjamin Carlock, twin son of John, son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted as private Oct. 6, 1917; 91st Div.

WORLD WAR HONOR ROLL

348th Field Artillery in France on detached service unassigned; 38 days of action in St. Mihiel and Muese-Argonne Sectors; went to Germany after Armistice in Army of Occupation; discharged with service of distinction and Character Excellent Apr. 21, 1919, at Ft. Lewis, Wash.; was cited for bravery in action and awarded French war medal.

NEIL WELLS, Denver, Colo., (son of Abraham Jefferson Wells, son of Susannah Carlock, daughter George O., Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served during World War.

WILLIAM CARLOCK, (son of John James, son of Henry, George O., Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in France during World War.

WAYNE CARLOCK, (grandson of Uriah Carlock, son of Henry, George O., Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); killed on the battlefields of France; he is buried on French soil.

FRANK CARLOCK, (grandson of Uriah Carlock, son Henry, George O., Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served through World War.

GILBERT HENRY VAN ORTWICK, (son Penina Alice Moore, daughter Mary Ann Tracy, daughter Anna Carlock, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted as private at Camp Lewis, Wash. June 25, 1918; trans. to M. Co. 160th Infy.; later trans. "B" Co. 112th Infy.; 28th Div.; in active service on line 45 days.

HARRY CHESTER CORNELISON, (great-great-grandson of John Landis Carlock, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted in 4th Co., 1st Battalion, 164th Depot Brigade and served through World War.

WILLIAM HENRY LAWRENCE, (great-grandson of John Landis Carlock, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in U. S. Navy through World War.

MELVIN ROBERT SPRINGS, (great-grandson of John Landis Carlock, Jacob, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); 1st class Pvt. Co. "A" 82nd Field Artillery, U. S. Army, Fort Bliss, Texas, 1914-1919.

RALPH RUFUS SPRINGS, (great-grandson of John Landis Carlock, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); private Co. "F", 157th Infy., Colorado National Guard, Boulder, Colo., 1917-18.

WALTER FRANKLIN SPRINGS, (great-grandson of John Landis Carlock, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); 1st Class Pvt. U. S. Army Air Service, 28th Bombardment Squadron, Camp Nicholas, Pasay, Manila, Philippine Islands, Jan. 1922 to Dec. 1923.

CARLOCK PRESLEY BLEDSOE, (descendant of Job Carlock, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); volunteered 6th Reg. 140 Infy. Band; enlisted Cape Girardeau, Mo. June 21, 1917; trans. to 128 F. A. Band, St. Louis, Mo.; was messenger at front; called Aug. 5, 1917; sailed in May, 1918; Verdun, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne Forest, at capture Verguis Hill; 128 F. A. was in 35th Div.; trans. March, 1919 to Central Records Office, Bourges, France;

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

discharged Aug. 9, 1919, Camp Mills, N. Y.; while in 128 F. A. served under Col. Frank Rumbold of St. Louis, Mo.

GEORGE HATTON COFFEY, (husband of Lillie Ernest Patterson, daughter Eliza Alice Carlock, daughter of Job Guthrie, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); veteran of World War; war record unknown, company and regiment not shown; resides Livingston, Tenn.

WILLIAM ANDERSON MOORE, (husband of Verda Lavelle Patterson, daughter Eliza Alice Carlock Patterson, daughter Job Guthrie, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); war record, company and regiment unknown; r. Memphis, Tenn.

LEANDER SETTLES, of Illinois, (son of Gilderoy Settles, son of Ruth Carlock, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); 45th Co. of D. O. Reg. of Infy.; enlisted Nov. 25, 1918; honorably discharged from Ill. Reserve Militia by reason of M. O. of company per S. O. No. 12, dated Feb. 6, 1922.

RALPH CLINTON FISHER, (son of Julia Carlock Fisher and great-great-grandson of John Landis Carlock, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); enlisted at Navy Recruiting Station, Portland, Ore. June 15, 1917, as Hospital Apprentice; sent to U. S. Training Station, San Francisco; trans. to Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash. Dec. 31, 1917; trans. to Dunwoody Training Schools, Minneapolis, Minn. Mar. 31, 1918; on U.S.S. Alabama June 30, 1918 to Oct. 14, 1918; died on Hospital Ship, Mercy, Oct. 17, 1918 of influenza.

ANDREW JACKSON CARLOCK, of Texas, (son of John C. Carlock, William Vance, Jacob, Jr., Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in the Sand Storm Division.

ROY CARLOCK, (son of William, John C., William Vance, Jacob, Jr., Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served during World War; record unknown.

JOHN HENRY CARLOCK, of Louisiana, (descendant of George Carlock—War 1776, North Carolina); 17 months in World War overseas; arrived in France in April, 1917 and was in reserve until July; went in the Chateau-Thierry sector; was gassed and in hospital 33 days when he returned with his outfit; was wounded in the Argonne forest; at present time is air mechanic, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

FRANKLIN MARION CANTRELL, (son of Parthena Arminta Carlock, daughter James Chism, Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); went overseas with 548 Motor Transport Co., headquarters, Brest, France; served from Sept. 1, 1918 to Nov. 14, 1919.

JAMES CANTRELL CARLOCK, (son of Parthena Arminta Carlock, daughter James Chism, Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); overseas with 118th Eng.; later with 146 T. C. Co.; overseas from Sept. 4, 1918 to July 7, 1919.

FRANK FERRELL ALLEN, of Indiana, (son Franklin Pearce Allen, son Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served overseas; record unknown.

WORLD WAR HONOR ROLL

LLOYD ALLEN PEET, (son Eliza Caroline Slutman, daughter Phebe Mariah Allen, daughter Miriam Carlock, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in Battery "D", 143rd Field Artillery.

DOAN MARCELLUS CARLOCK, of Illinois, (son of Richard Orville Carlock, James Marcellus, James Madison, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); 1st class radio operator in U. S. Navy for two years.

HARLEY BURTRUM SALZMAN, (son of Nora Carlock, grandson of John Franklin Carlock, Winton, Reuben—War 1812, Abraham
★ —War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); 164th Ambulance Train Co. 116, Sanitary Train 41st Div.; died in France from Pneumonia, Jan. 25, 1918.

CLARENCE JAY SHANNON, (great-grandson of John Landis Carlock, Jacob, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); private first class quartermaster corps; enlisted April 12, 1918; served on detached service at Ft. Logan, Colo., Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida and Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La.; was honorably discharged Feb. 10, 1919.

EARL THORNTON CARLOCK, of Florida, (son of John Lambkin, Isaac Newton, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served 18 months in France as photographer in Aviation Corps, 3rd Army, 55th Service Co.; after Armistice traveled over France, Belgium and Germany making pictures for Allied Governments.

HOLTON CARLOCK MOUNTJOY, (son of Rosalie Jane Carlock, wife of Thomas Mountjoy, grandson of Madison P. Carlock, son Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); 161st Depot Brigade Band, Camp Grant, Ill., Sept., 1918 to Dec., 1918; r. Glendale, Calif.

JOE C. CHAMBLISS, (son of Mrs. Dorcas Chambliss, daughter Margaret Catherine Fancher, daughter James Fancher, husband Elizabeth Carlock, daughter Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); served in World War; was wounded in battle; r. Sacramento, Calif.

FRANK ANDREWS GADDIS, of Nebraska, (son of George Douglas Gaddis, son Lucinda Carlock, daughter of Isaac of Ill.—War
★ 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); volunteer in 149 Light Artillery, Rainbow Div.; bombed by German airplane squadron; was wounded at Chateau Thierry; left hand almost off from piece of explosive; killed in airplane accident in 1929.

GEORGE READ CARLOCK, of Illinois, (son of Alvin Winton, Winton, Reuben—War 1812, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War
★ 1776, David); died in Paris, France, in 1918; in service of Red Cross as French interpreter.

VERN PATCHEN LALICKER, (son of Ella W. Patchen, daughter of Cynthia Clarcy Carlock, daughter of Jacob, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); in World War; no other records known.

GUY LALICKER, (son of Ella W. Patchen, daughter of Cynthia Clarcy Carlock, daughter of Jacob, son of Abraham—War 1812, Han-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

christ—War 1776, David); served in World War; no other records known.

HARRY CARLOCK, enrolled in Naval Reserve as Seaman 2nd class May 8, 1917, at New York, N. Y.; reported for active duty Sept. 29, 1917; released from active duty on Aug. 11, 1919; discharged May 7, 1921.

HERBERT DAVID CARLOCK, enlisted as Apprentice Seaman April 9, 1913; was discharged May 3, 1917, as 1st Musician from U.S.S. "Pueblo"; enrolled in Fleet Naval Reserve June 22, 1917; reported for active duty June 25, 1917; released from active duty as bandmaster April 1, 1919; discharged June 21, 1919.

JUSTIN CARLOCK, enlisted as Hospital Apprentice, 2nd class, on May 7, 1918; was discharged Aug. 16, 1919, as Pharmacist's Mate third class from Navy Demobilization Station, St. Louis, Mo.

CLINTON DEWITT CARLOCK, (son of George W., Madison P., Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David); in U. S. Marine Corps 1918.

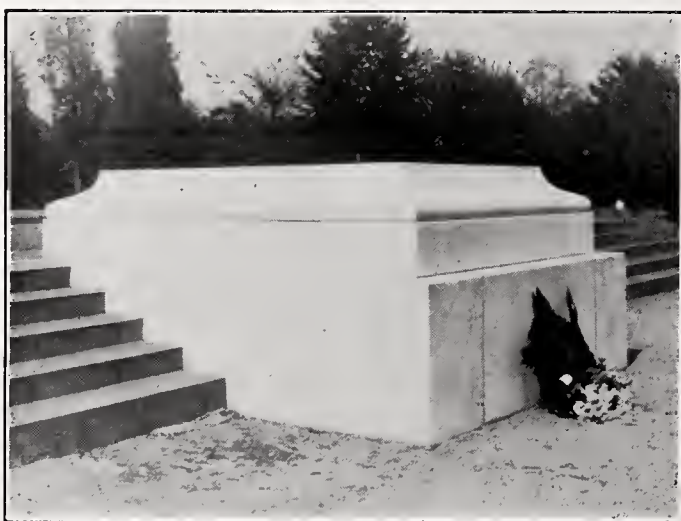
ANDREW HENRY CARLOCK, of New York, (son of Andrew Henry, Abraham, Abraham, Jeremiah); served in the World War; no record as to company, regiment, etc., known.

MILTON NEWMAN WOOLLEY, of New York, (great-grandson of Harriett Carlock Naugle); enlisted and served in the Navy in the World War 1917 or soon after the American entry and served until the close of the War.

T. G. CARLOCK, served in World War; last report in U. S. Vet. Hospital, Muskogee, Okla.; (no other data available).

NATHANIEL C. MILLARD, served as private in Co. "A", 316th Eng. from Apr. 26, 1918 to May 3, 1919. (No other data available).

CHARLES PAUL CARLOCK, served in World War. (No other data available).



—Photo by Royal H. Carlock.

*Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, World War,
Arlington National Cemetery*

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

OSCAR J. PAYNE, served in World War. (No other data available).

PAUL FANCHER, served in World War. (No other data available).
Descendant of Isaac Carlock of Missouri.

PRICE CLINTON CARLOCK, served in World War. (No other data available).

ARCHIE GLADNEY HOYL, U. S. Navy; served in World War. (No other data available).

DATA RECEIVED TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY AS TO RANK

CAPT. JOHN ADRIAN MITCHELL, of Cookeville, Tenn., son of Richard Laken Mitchell, son of Frances Marena Bates, daughter of Matilda Carlock, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted Co. "C", 2nd Tenn. Infy., July 4, 1917; com. 2nd Lieut. July 23, 1917; trained at Camp Sevier, Greeneville, So. Car.; served in France with Co. "C", 119th Infy., 13th Div., A.E.F.; decorated with Distinguished Service Cross for meritorious service on Hindenburg line Sept. 29, 1918; promoted 1st Lieut. 119th Infy. Nov. 5, 1918; discharged Apr., 1919; appointed 1st Lieut. Infy. O.R.C. May, 1921; promoted to Capt. Infy. O.R.C. Feb., 1924; commanded Troop "A" 109th. Cav., Tenn. Natl. Guard, Jan., 1927—Dec., 1928; now Capt. Reserve Corps.

LIEUT. HENRY RAY COX, of Henry, Tenn., (son of John Bryson, son of Frances Marena Bates, daughter of Matilda Carlock, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted as cadet Air Service Nov. 30, 1917; attended School Military Aeronautics Univ. Ill. Jan. 16—Apr. 13, 1918; com. 2nd Lieut. Air Service at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. Aug. 3, 1918; completed advanced training Langley Field, Hampton, Va. and Taliaferre Field, Ft. Worth, Tex.; dis. Jan 19, 1919.



WORLD WAR RED CROSS HONOR ROLL

★ *Indicates died in service.*

WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK (son Madison P., Abraham Willard, Abraham, Hanchrist, David), during the World War served as Captain in Red Cross Division, U. S. General Hospital, Colonia, N. J. and as Major in full charge of Red Cross Division of U. S. Hospital, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

★ GEORGE READ CARLOCK, (son of Alvin Winton, Winton, Reuben, Abraham, Hanchrist, David), was in Red Cross service in France as French interpreter; he died in Paris, France, in 1918.

Publisher's Note:—There are no doubt other patriotic men and women who served in the American Red Cross service during the World War but no additional data was available.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ROBERT LEE COX, St. Louis, Mo., (son of John Bryson, son of Frances Marena Bates, daughter of Matilda Carlock, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enlisted in U.S. Navy at Nashville, Tenn. July, 1918 and stationed at Naval Base, San Diego, Calif.; after World War was honorably discharged.

RICHARD OSBY MITCHELL, Byrdstown, Tenn., (son of Robert Harvey, son Frances Marena Bates, daughter of Matilda Carlock, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); served a short time and died from disease contracted in service.



IN SERVICE OF UNITED STATES ARMY AND UNITED STATES NAVY OTHER THAN WAR HONOR ROLLS

MAJOR FLOYD D. CARLOCK (Ohio), commissioned Major of Infantry U. S. Army, July 1, 1920; present station, Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, New York. (See World War Honor Roll for complete military service and data.)

CAPT. WILLIAM CONYERS FITE of Georgia, (son Augustus Warren, Henderson Wesley, son of Nancy Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); captain in U. S. Navy 1929; no other data.

LIEUT. HOUSTON BARTOW FITE, of Tahlequah, Okla., (son Dr. Richard Lafayette, Henderson Wesley, son of Nancy Carlock, daughter of Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); Lieut. U. S. Navy 1929.

LIEUT. WILLARD BURTON CARLOCK (Illinois), (son of Willard Lee, son of Philip, son of Winton); U. S. Army Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; appointed U. S. Military Academy by Rep. Frank H. Funk, 17th Ill. District; entered U. S. M. A. July 2, 1923; graduated and commissioned 2nd Lieut. of Infy. by Pres. Coolidge June 14, 1927; stationed Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; assigned to 2nd U. S. Infy.

LIEUT. KENNETH LYNN CARLOCK (Illinois), (son of Richard Orville); enlisted in 120th Observation Squadron, air service, 45th Div., May 30, 1923; Oct. 1st was made Private first class and company clerk; Jan. 1, 1924, was promoted to Corporal and on March 17, 1924, was promoted to staff Sergeant and administration Sergeant of 45th Div., Aug. 17, 1924; was discharged and commissioned 2nd Lieutenant; made recruiting officer and asst. Adjutant of 45th Div. Air Service; resigned May 25, 1925.

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

- HERBERT DAVID CARLOCK (Texas), (son Isaac David, James Chism, Isaac, Hanchrist, David), enlisted as Apprentice Seaman on April 9, 1913, at Dallas, Texas; was discharged May 3, 1917, as 1st Musician from the U.S.S. "Pueblo." Enrolled in the Fleet Naval Reserve on June 22, 1917, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; reported for active duty on June 25, 1917, at the Naval Station, New Orleans, La.; released from active duty as Bandmaster April 1, 1919, from the receiving ship at New Orleans, La.; discharged June 21, 1921, from the Eighth Naval District.
- ROBERT ELMER CARLOCK (Indiana) enlisted as Apprentice Seaman on Nov. 4, 1926, at Indianapolis, Ind., and is still in the service, attached to the U.S.S. "Colorado."
- LEWIS CARLOCK (Texas) enlisted as Apprentice Seaman on Jan. 3, 1911, at Dallas, Tex., and was discharged on Nov. 14, 1911, as apprentice seaman from the U.S.S. "Philadelphia."
- HARRY CARLOCK (New York) enrolled in Naval Reserve as Seaman 2nd class on May 8, 1917; reported for active duty Sept. 29, 1917; released from active duty Aug. 11, 1919; discharged May 7, 1921.
- RICHARD LAWRENCE CARLOCK (Illinois), (son Claude Byron, Richard Lee, John Goodpasture, Abraham Willard, Abraham, Hanchrist, David), in U. S. Navy at present time, enlisted as apprentice seaman Jan. 18, 1924, at Chicago, Ill.; attached to U.S.S. "Marblehead."
- RAYMOND B. CARLOCK (Murphysboro, Ill.) served four years in U. S. Navy; enlisted June 20, 1919, at St. Louis, Mo., and was discharged June 19, 1923, as Seaman 1st class from U.S.S. "Mississippi."
- CARL CYRENUS CARLOCK (Texas), (son of Thomas Tillman Carlock, Jr., son Thomas Tillman, son of John), served in the U. S. Navy 1903-1913 and honorably discharged.
- DOAN MARCELLUS CARLOCK (Illinois) enlisted as Apprentice Seaman on Sept. 24, 1917, at Peoria, Ill., and was discharged June 26, 1919, as electrician 2nd class from the District Detail Office, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
- JOHN H. CARLOCK (Louisiana) in U. S. Army, 43rd Squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, 1929.
- WALTER FRANKLYN SPRINGS (Colorado), Private 1st Class, U. S. Army Air Service, 28th Bombardment Squadron, Camp Nichols, Pasay, Manila, P. I., Jan. 1923, to Dec. 1923; Pvt. 157th Inf. Co. 'F', Colo. Natl. Guard, May 1924 to May 1925; Pvt. U. S. Marine Corps, enlisted Aug. 7, 1929, for 4 yrs.; Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.
- HAROLD CLIFFORD NEGLEY, grandson of Abraham Jefferson Wells, served in U. S. Navy 1929; U.S.S. "Colorado," San Pedro, Calif.; musician and band leader; composed official ship song adopted by the ship.
- GILBERT F. WELKER (son Melissa Davis, daughter of Alice Carlock), enlisted in U. S. Navy Radio School Mar. 6, 1923, and served four years when he re-enlisted for 2 years more.
- HUGH BOATRIGHT, in U. S. Navy, U.S.S. "Holland," San Diego, Calif.

ODE TO THE SPIRIT OF VIRGINIA

Virginia, turning proudly from her past,
With soul elate
And eager eyes steadfast,
Looks forward to her fate.
There is a challenge in that honored past
To every ardent and aspiring son,
That gives him summons, like a bugle blast,
To high adventures soon to be begun,
New battles to be won,
Nature has lavished on her bounteous fields,
Deep, commerce-sheltering bays and teeming shores,
And the tall, mothering mountain range that yields
The largess of its ores.
Broad rivers winding seaward from her hills
By busy cities glide,
And in their sweep provide
Potential power for a thousand mills.
Good fortune stocked her with a rugged race
That toward all dangers that beset her land
Turned ever an undaunted face,
A daring hand.
Since the first white man landed on her beach,
The sacred doctrine of the Rights of Man
Was hers to teach,
Was hers to plan.
Her breast is scarred in every war for Right.
Her fields are red
With blood she shed
Against Oppression's might.
The old heroic faces,
Whose spirits brood above the hallowed places—
Mount Vernon, Stratford, Monticello's Hill—
Call to us still,
Lest we forget
The spirit of Virginia, which is yet
Full of that high, enthusiastic hope
That can with Fortune and Occasion cope.
O, Spirit of Virginia, with your knightly blade,
On all true shoulders lay your accolade,
And bid each son arise,
New purpose in his heart,
New fire in his eyes,
Resolved to see Virginia play her part
In that high place the gods for her did plan,—
The Van!

—*Thomas Lomax Hunter.*

OLD AGE HONOR ROLL

A LIST OF OUR PEOPLE, INCLUDING THEIR WIVES AND HUSBANDS, WHO
HAVE LIVED TO THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 80 YEARS OR MORE

★INDICATES NOW LIVING

DAVID CARLOCK, age 84 yrs.; b. near Franco-German border, 1679; d. Augusta Co., Va., 1763; arrived in America from Palatinate, Germany via Holland in 1725-27; father of Hanchrist, Frederick, Caroline (Starnes), Conrad and Catherine (Whitman) of Virginia.

HANCHRIST (JOHN CHRISTIAN) CARLOCK, age 88 yrs. (son of David of Va.) b. 1715 in Holland, d. 1802-3 in Smyth Co., Va.; father of Lemuel, Elizabeth (Koon), Abraham, Isaac, Eunice (Kimbrough), Moses, Jacob, Job and Mary (Polly Jackson). Hanchrist served in the War of 1776.

SARAH (WHITMAN) CARLOCK, age 93-103 yrs. (2nd wife of Hanchrist Carlock of Va. and daughter of Charles and Sarah Whitman of Va.) b. 1730, d. 1833-43 in Ill.

CONRAD CARLOCK, age 86 yrs.; b. 1723, d. Smyth Co., Va. 1811; (son of David of Va.) Served in the War of 1776.

GEORGE CARLOCK, age 85 yrs., b. in Shenandoah Valley, Va. 1740, d. Mecklenburg, No. Carolina 1815, (son Frederick, David of Va.) George served in the War of 1776.

ISAAC CARLOCK of Mo., age 85-90 yrs.; (son Hanchrist, David of Va.) b. 1765-67 in Va., d. 1853-55 in Mo. May have been twin brother of Abraham Carlock of Ill.

EUNICE (CARLOCK) KIMBROUGH of Tenn., age 86 yrs.; b. Oct. 24, 1770 in Va., d. in Tenn. (daughter Hanchrist, David of Va.; 3rd wife of Rev. Duke Kimbrough of Tenn.) See her picture in this book.

REV. DUKE KIMBROUGH of Tenn., age 86 yrs.; b. Nov. 19, 1762; d. Sept. 21, 1849 (husband of Eunice Carlock, daughter of Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); see portrait in this book.

TWINS {	GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK of Mo., age 81 yrs., (twin son of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Apr. 7, 1800, in Hampshire Co., Va.; d. in Gentry Co., Mo. (See his picture in this book with his twin brother.)
	ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK of Ill., age 84 yrs., (twin son of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Apr. 7, 1800, in Hampshire Co., Va.; d. Feb. 19, 1884, near Carlock, Ill. (See his picture in this book with his twin brother.)

MARY R. (GOODPASTURE) CARLOCK of Ill., age 88 yrs., (wife of Abraham Willard, Abraham, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Va.) b. Jan. 24, 1805 in Overton Co., Tenn., d. near Carlock, Ill. Apr. 26, 1893; daughter of John and Margery (Bryan) Goodpasture of Tenn. (See her picture with her husband in this book).

JOHN GOODPASTURE of Tenn., age 86 yrs. (father of Mary R. Goodpasture Carlock, wife of Abraham Willard, Abraham, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) d. 1864 in Tenn.

AMY (JONES) CARLOCK of Ill., age 94 yrs., (wife of Reuben, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. June 13, 1797 in Va., d. Apr. 17, 1891 near Carlock, Ill.; daughter of Isaac and Rachel Osborn Jones.

WINTON CARLOCK of Carlock, Ill., age 95 yrs. (son Reuben, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Apr. 28, 1819 Overton Co., Tenn., d. Jan. 7, 1914 Carlock, Ill.; one of greatest pioneer hunters and a most remarkable man. (See his picture in this book).

MAHALA (CARLOCK) BROWN of Ill., age 90 yrs.; (daughter Reuben, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Nov. 12, 1817 Overton Co., Tenn., d. Feb. 12, 1908; wife of Reuben Carlock Brown.

JOHN JACKSON CARLOCK of Minn., age 87 yrs.; (son Reuben, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. McLean Co., Ill. Nov. 24, 1829, d. Los Angeles, Calif. May 1, 1917. (See his picture and biography in this book).

JANE (CARLOCK) SMITH of Ga., age 82 yrs., (daughter Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. in Tenn. 1802, d. in Ga. 1884; wife of John W. Smith.

ELIZABETH (CARLOCK) FANCHER of Ark., age 91 yrs.; (daughter Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Mar. 18, 1800, d. 1891; wife of James Fancher. (See picture in this book).

NANCY (CARLOCK) FITE of Ga., age 88 yrs., (daughter Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Mar. 30, 1801 in Va., d. Sept. 13, 1889 near Resaca, Ga., wife of Peter Fite.

PETER FITE of Resaca, Ga., age 96 yrs.; (husband Nancy Carlock, daughter Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

MARY (POLLY CARLOCK) HOYL of Mo., age 88 yrs.; (daughter Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Dec. 17, 1810 in Tenn., d. Jan. 6, 1898 in Dade Co., Mo.; wife of Peter Hoyl.

WILLIAM JACKSON CARLOCK of Fulton Co., Ill., age 88 yrs.; (youngest child of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Oct. 1, 1823, d. Apr. 3, 1911. (See full page photo in this book). He is related to both Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee.

JOHN EDWARD CARLOCK of Ill., age 82 yrs.; (son Wm. Jackson, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Nov. 22, 1847, d. June 13, 1929.

GEORGE MAKLIN CARLOCK of Mo., age 83 yrs.; (son Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. July 4, 1812, Ky.; d. 1895 in Washington State. (See picture in this book).

OLD AGE HONOR ROLL

MARY ELIZABETH (CARLOCK) BARRY of Denton, Tex., age 82 yrs.; wife of Franklin D. Barry (daughter of Job Guthrie Carlock, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

CORNELIUS CARLOCK of Ark., age 82 yrs.; (son of John of No. Car-Ala., George—War 1776, No. Car., Frederick, David of Va.) d. Ashley Co., Ark. 1891.

REBECCA (BRILHART) LINDSEY CARLOCK of Ark., age 81 yrs.; (was widow when she became 2nd wife of Cornelius Carlock, son of John of No. Car.-Ala., George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.) d. 1903, Ashley Co., Ark.

CATHERINE (CARLOCK) LYTLE HAMMOND of Ohio, age 92 yrs.; (daughter Washington B. Carlock descendant of Conrad Carlock of New Jersey who arrived in New Jersey in 1710) married 1st Thomas Boyd Lytle, 2nd ——— Hammond; b. Sparta, N. J., d. Marysville, Ohio.

PATSY ANN (CARLOCK) OLEPHANT of Ky., age 83 yrs.; (daughter Geo. Washington Carlock of Ky., John—War 1812 Ky., Lemuel, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) d. Allen Co., Ky.

GEORGE W. McGUIRE of Ky., age 85 yrs.; (son of Catherine “Katy” Carlock, daughter John—War 1812 Ky., Lemuel, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

WILLIAM THOMAS CARLOCK of Ky.-Tex., age 87 yrs.; (son Geo. Washington, John—War 1812 Ky., Lemuel, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

ELIZABETH (JOHNSON) CARLOCK of Tenn., age 82 yrs.; (2nd wife of Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); see picture of tombstone in this book; she was born May 19, 1794, d. Apr. 16, 1876.

BENJAMIN LAKIN CARLOCK of Tenn., age 83 yrs.; (youngest child of first wife of Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. May 2, 1814 in Overton Co., Va., d. Mar. 12, 1897. (See picture of Benj. Lakin Carlock and his wife in this book).

WILLIAM BRYAN CARLOCK of Ill., age 84 yrs.; (son Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Mar. 15, 1842 near Carlock, Ill., d. Mar. 6, 1928 Bloomington, Ill. (See his picture in this book).

MAHALA (CARLOCK) GADDIS of Carlock, Ill., age 88 yrs.; (daughter of Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Jan. 9, 1835 near Carlock, Ill., d. Jan. 23, 1923 at Carlock, Ill.; wife of Benjamin Gaddis. (See picture in this book).

SARAH (CARLOCK) CRANSTON of Santa Cruz, Calif., age 82 yrs.; (daughter of Abraham Willard, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Jan. 9, 1833 near Carlock, Ill., d. May 11, 1915; m. 1st Henry J. Allen, 2nd Rignald D. Marley, 3rd Geo. Cranston. (See her picture in this book).

DAVID CROCKETT CARLOCK of Ark., age 87 yrs.; (son of John of Ark., Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Feb. 12, 1839, d. May 12, 1913.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

- MARY (CHAPPELL) SHERRILL CARLOCK of Madison Co., Ark., age 86 yrs.; (wife of David Crockett, son of John, only son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Jan. 28, 1841 in Tenn., d. Nov. 6, 1926.
- EWING WASHINGTON CARLOCK, age over 80 yrs. at death; (descendant of Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) No other data furnished.
- SARAH ANN (CARLOCK) BUCKNER, age 88 yrs.; (daughter Jane Carlock Smith, daughter Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. 1827, d. 1915.
- JAMES CARLOCK, Dadeville, Mo. died past 80 yrs. (descendant Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) No other data furnished.
- SARAH JULIA (CARLOCK) PAGE of Colorado-Tex., died at past 80 yrs.; (descendant John Carlock of No. Car.-Ala., George—War 1776, Frederick, David of Va.) No other data furnished.
- ADAM BAKER CARLOCK of California, age 89 yrs.; (son Geo. Maklin, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Feb. 18, 1833 in Darke Co., Ohio, d. 1921 in Portland, Ore. (see picture in this book and story of his overland trip to California in 1852).
- NANCY JANE (CARLOCK) WILSON, age 89 yrs.; (descendant of Isaac Carlock of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) No other data furnished.
- JAMES K. POLK FANCHER, Carroll Co., Ark., age 84 yrs.; (son of Elizabeth Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Oct. 13, 1842, d. 1926-27; (see his picture and biography in this book).
- ALFRED TATE SMITH, age 85 yrs.; (son of Jane Carlock Smith, daughter Isaac Carlock of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Nov. 7, 1821, d. Feb. 25, 1907.
- LEE SMITH, age 86 yrs.; (son of Jane Carlock Smith, daughter Isaac Carlock of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Jan. 11, 1824, d. Jan. 30, 1910.
- WILLIAM RILEY WEDDLE of Illinois died at age 93 yrs.; (son of Nancy Carlock, daughter of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) only living man in 1910 who could locate the grave of Abraham Carlock—War 1812 so that the U. S. Government tombstone could be placed thereon; Wm. Riley Weddle b. May 20, 1829.
- CAROLINE ELIZABETH (CHRISTOPHER) CARLOCK of New York City, age 81 yrs.; (wife of Abraham DePew, Lewis, son of John who is descended from Johann Christian Carlock who arrived near Ft. Lee, N. J. in 1710) b. June 4, 1826, d. Mar. 14, 1907; mother of Sarah Frances (Fannie) Carlock of New York City. (See photos of husband and daughter in this book).
- RAYMOND CARLOCK of New York-New Jersey branch; died at past 90 years; (son of Jacob of N. J., son of John descendant of Johann Christian Carlock who arrived near Ft. Lee, N. J. in 1710.

OLD AGE HONOR ROLL

HANNAH (THROCKMORTON) CARLOCK of New York-New Jersey line, age 83 yrs.; (wife of Wm. Henry, Jacob, John descendant of Johann Christian Carlock who arrived near Ft. Lee, N. J. in 1710) b. May 21, 1841, d. Sept. 11, 1924.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK of New York-New Jersey line, age 89 yrs.; (son of Abraham of New York-New Jersey, Jeremiah descendant of the New York and New Jersey Carlocks who arrived in New Jersey and New York in 1710) b. 1825, d. 1914.

EMMA M. CARLOCK of New York-New Jersey line, age 80 yrs., (daughter Abraham, son of Abraham, Jeremiah descendant of the New York-New Jersey Carlocks who arrived in New York and New Jersey in 1710) b. 1846, Dec. 12, 1927.

CYNTHIA CLARICE CARLOCK, age 83 yrs.; (daughter James Madison descendant of Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Sept. 26, 1841, d. Jan. 9, 1924. No other data furnished.

JAMES ASBURY CARLOCK of Nebraska, age 82 yrs.; (son John Landis, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Oct. 14, 1841, d. Mar. 27, 1924; father of Anna Constance Carlock Hoig of Pullman, Wash. (See pictures and biography in this book).

MARTHA SUSAN CARLOCK of —, age 83 yrs.; (daughter of —) b. Feb. 2, 1844, d. Nov. 26, 1927. No other data furnished.

LEONARD ROSS TRACY of Ill., age 82 yrs.; (son Lyman Tracy husband of Ann Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Oct. 11, 1827, d. Feb. 21, 1910; (see picture in this book).

MARY ANN (TRACY) MOORE of Ill., age 82 yrs.; (daughter of Ann Carlock Tracy, daughter of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Apr. 4, 1830, d. May 3, 1912, wife of Willis Moore soldier of the Black Hawk War and reputed mess-mate of Abraham Lincoln; Mary Ann Tracy Moore is the mother of Minerva Jane Moore of Wyo.

SAMUEL A. WELLS of Idaho, age 85 yrs.; (son of Susannah Carlock, daughter of Geo. Osborn, twin son of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Aug. 23, 1843, d. Jan. 1, 1927, Emmett, Idaho.

MARGARET (CARLOCK) STROUD of Madison Co., Ark., age 93 yrs.; (daughter of John only son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. June 22, 1836, d. Apr. 6, 1929; wife of James Stroud.

THOMAS CARLOCK of Ashley Co., Ark., age 80 yrs.; (son of Cornelius, John of No. Car.-Ala., George—War 1776, No. Car., Frederick, David of Va.) no other data furnished.

MARY JANE (POLLY CARLOCK) BROWN of Illinois, age 91 yrs.; (twin daughter of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Nov. 27, 1802, d. July 21, 1893; wife of Uriah Brown father of Abraham Carlock Brown of So. Pasadena Calif. who is living at the age of 90 yrs.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

JACOB CARLOCK of California, age 84 yrs.: (son of George Maklin, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. 1837, d. 1921. No other data furnished.

ANNIE E. (GOULD) BASSETT of Peoria, Ill., age 82 yrs.; (2nd wife of Judge Mark M. Bassett, son Abigail Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) See photos and story: "Thru the Tunnel at Libby Prison" in this book; she was b. Aug. 8, 1847, d. June 9, 1924.

MARTHA (WHITAKER) KIMBROUGH of Mulberry, Tenn., age 88 yrs.; (wife of Bradley Kimbrough, son of Eunice Carlock, daughter Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Feb., 1803, d. Mar. 27, 1891; (see her husband's picture in this book; also photos of Eunice Carlock and Rev. Duke Kimbrough).

WILLIAM ISHAM BURNETT of Tulare, Calif., age 86 yrs.; (husband of Martha Ann Carter, daughter of Elizabeth Carlock, daughter Geo. Maklin, son Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Dec. 26, 1843, d. Aug. 5, 1929.

JOHN (CHRISTIAN) CARLOCK of Madison Co., Ark., age 83 yrs.; (only son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist (John Christian)—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Sept. 24, 1806, d. 1889; only Carlock thought to have been named in honor of the great Hanchrist (John Christian) Carlock of the Revolution.

WILLIAM CARLOCK of Huntsville, Ark., age 94 yrs.; (son of John of Ark., only son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Oct. 19, 1833, d. 1927.

HANNAH (STEPHENS) CARLOCK of No. Carolina-Texas, age 92 yrs.; (wife of Thomas Tillman, son of John, No. Car.-Ala., George—War 1776, No. Car., Frederick, David of Va.) m. in 1831 but b. and d. dates unknown; great aunt of Hon. David R. Houston, Sec. of Agriculture under Pres. Wilson.

JAMES JACKSON CARLOCK of Colorado-Texas, age 84 years; (son Cornelius, John, No. Car.-Ala., George—War 1776, No. Car., Frederick, David of Va.) b. Sept. 8, 1844, d. Aug. 18, 1898.

THOMAS LITTLETON of Union Co., Ill., age past 90 yrs. at death; lived at Ullin, Ill.; father of Isabelle (Littleton) Carlock, wife of James Calvin Carlock, son of Eber (Ebenezer), son of George—War 1776, No. Car., Frederick, David of Va.)

WILLIAM VANCE CARLOCK of Texas, age 83 yrs.; (son of Jacob, Jr. of Mo., Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. unknown, d. Old Soldiers' Home, Austin, Texas Nov. 14, 1915; father of John C. Carlock of Goldwaithe, Texas.

JACOB JUDY of Atlanta, Ill., age 96 yrs.; (son of Jacob Judy of Greene Co., Ohio) brother of Daniel Hatfield Judy, maternal grandfather of the publisher of this book.

WILLIAM CARLOCK, (New Jersey), age 83 years; b. May 3, 1835; d. Jan. 7, 1918; (son of John D., descendant of the Colonial Carlocks of New York and New Jersey who arrived in America in 1710); res. Paterson, N. J.

OLD AGE HONOR ROLL

WILLIAM STEARNS, (Ky.), age 86; b. Dec. 6, 1814; d. Feb. 21, 1901; (son of Conrad Stearns, son of Adam Stearns, son of Frederick Stearns, husband of Caroline Carlock, sister of Hanchrist, daughter of David of Va.) In Colonial days in Virginia this name was also spelled "Starnes." (See "Oldest Known Records.") Conrad Stearns emigrated from Washington Co., Va., about 1818 to Pulaski Co., Ky., where many descendants now reside near Somerset.

FRANZO K. CRAWFORD, (Mo.), age 81 years; (husband Sarah Eliza Wheeler, daughter Asenath Carlock, Isaac, Hanchrist, David), b. Mar. 18, 1844; d. Dec. 16, 1925.

★BELOW ARE SHOWN CARLOCKS AND CARLOCK RELATIVES
NOW LIVING



★THOMAS LEWIS EATON, *born May 1, 1837; age 92 years.*

★MARTHA JANE (CARLOCK) EATON, *born Dec. 29, 1844; age 85 years.*

★THOMAS LEWIS EATON of Nashville, Tenn., age 92 yrs.: (husband of Martha Jane Carlock, daughter Job Guthrie, Job, Hanchrist —War 1776, David of Va.) b. May 1, 1837; has good health, active, clear mind; he and his wife attend church every Sunday, taking part in the religious work.

★MARTHA JANE (CARLOCK) EATON of Nashville, Tenn., age 85 yrs.; b. 1844; (daughter of Job Guthrie Carlock, Job, Hanchrist —War 1776, David of Va.) recently celebrated with her husband their 60th wedding anniversary; she is well, active, clear mind and memory, writes all her own letters and does almost everything that young people can do; wife of Thomas Lewis Eaton.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

- ★GILDEROY SETTLES of Rushville, Ill., age 92 yrs.; (son of Ruth Carlock, daughter of Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) large land owner and goes up town every nice day to look personally after his property and business affairs; says if he had a cane he would not know what to do with it; (see his five generations photo and biography in this book).
- ★SARAH (NAUGLE) TAYLOR of Westwood, New Jersey, age 91 yrs.; (daughter Harriet Carlock, daughter Jeremiah, descendant of the New York-New Jersey Carlocks who arrived near Ft. Lee, N. J. in 1710) b. Sept. 29, 1838; widow of Richard Taylor.
- ★HENRIETTA (FANCHER) DICKSON of Seymour, Tex., age 91 yrs.; (daughter of Elizabeth Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Jan. 23, 1838; widow of Robert Temple Dickson, Civil War Surgeon.
- ★ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN, 807 Meridian St., So. Pasadena, Calif., age 90 yrs.; (son Mary Jane "Polly Carlock," daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Nov. 18, 1839; his mother was known as "Aunt Pop;" husband of Mahala (Phillips) Brown now 88 yrs. old; both are active, have clear minds and memories; the most lovable characters the publisher has had the privilege to know; (see photos and biography in this book).
- ★MAHALA (PHILLIPS) BROWN of So. Pasadena, Calif., age 88 yrs.; (wife of Abraham Carlock Brown, son of Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) See her photo with her husband in this book.
- ★JOHN ANDREW CARLOCK of Paducah, Tex., age 88 yrs.; (son of John of Ark., only son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Mar. 29, 1841; active but does not hear well; told his son Edmond Albert who has assisted the publisher in compiling data for this book—that we were just a bunch of "nuts"; in order to get his picture his son had to "hog-tie" him and almost force him to the photographer's studio; see his photo and his story: "Brother Against Brother" in this book.
- ★EMMA CALISTA (CUMMINGS) CARLOCK of San Francisco, Calif., age 88 yrs.; (widow of Wm. Ervin Carlock, son of George Maklin, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) lives with her son Gilbert Robb Carlock; she was b. Sept. 6, 1841.
- ★NANCY ELIZABETH (CARLOCK) WYLIE JONES of Pittsburg, Tex., age 88 yrs.; (daughter of Thomas Tillman Carlock, John of No. Car.-Ala., George—War 1776, No. Car., Frederick, David of Va.) m. 1st Tayley Wylie, m. 2nd N. E. Jones.
- ★MARY ELIZABETH (CARLOCK) KNOX of Colton, Calif., age 87 yrs.; (daughter of James Chism Carlock, Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Nov. 16, 1842; widow of Joseph Scott Knox.

OLD AGE HONOR ROLL

- ★SARAH EMALINE (CARLOCK) ROBERTS of Columbus, Kas., age 87 yrs.; (daughter of Benj. Lakin Carlock, son of Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Dec. 14, 1842; widow of John Allen Roberts; mother of Ex-Gov. Albert Houston Roberts of Nashville, Tenn.
- ★NANCY HELEN (CARLOCK) GROVES of Hermleigh, Tex., age 86 yrs.; (daughter of George Washington Carlock of Allen Co., Ky., son of John—War 1812, Ky., Lemuel, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Aug. 19, 1843; widow of Benj. Franklin Groves.
- ★LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK of Bristol, Va., age 84 yrs.; (son Asahel, Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Feb. 18, 1845; has been slightly crippled for some years due to accident but is active, clear mind and memory—looks after all his personal business and correspondence; see his photo and his story: "The Greatest Thrill of My Life and Digging Out of a Northern Prison" in this book; he is a retired Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
- ★MISSOURI (McCART) CARLOCK of Bloomington, Ill., age 83 yrs.; (widow of Wm Bryan, Abraham Willard, twin son Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. May 20, 1846.
- ★GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK of Gentry, Mo., age 84 yrs.; (son Henry, only son of George Osborn, twin son Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. June 26, 1845; active, clear mind and memory, handles all his personal business and correspondence; (see his picture and biography in this book).
- ★JEANETTE MINERVA (ALLEN) YOUNG of Noble Co., Ind., age 84 yrs.; (daughter of Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Oct. 18, 1845; widow of Hiram H. Young; (see picture with her two sisters in this book).
- ★PHEBE MARIAH (ALLEN) SLUTMAN of Redondo Beach, Calif., age 81 yrs.; (daughter of Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Mar. 20, 1848; wife of Henry Slutman, age 83 yrs. Both are as alive and active as kittens.
- ★HENRY SLUTMAN of Redondo Beach, Calif., age 83 yrs.; (husband of Phebe Mariah Allen, daughter Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) he and his wife come to Los Angeles often and call on the publisher. He was b. Jan. 21, 1846.
- ★SARAH ISABEL (WELLS) MILLER of Coal Springs, So. Dak., age 83 yrs.; (daughter of Susannah Carlock, only daughter of George Osborn, twin son Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. 1846; widow of George A. Miller.
- ★WILLIAM ROBERT LEE SMITH of Norfolk, Va., age 83 yrs.; (son of Alfred Tate Smith, son of Jane Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. July 28, 1846;

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

retired minister; well, active, mind and memory clear as a bell; handles all his own personal business and correspondence. (See photo and biography in this book).

- ★JOHN HENRY JUDY of Bloomington, Ill., age 83 yrs.; (son of Daniel Hatfield Judy, son of Jacob of Greene Co., Ohio, descendant of the Judy family which came to Virginia from Switzerland) b. Nov. 7, 1846; younger brother of the mother of the publisher; fair health, mind and memory clear; made trip to California from Illinois in 1928.
- ★MARY ELINORE (ALCORN) CARLOCK of Browning, Ill., age 83 yrs.; (widow of James Marcellus Carlock, son of James Madison, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. July 24, 1846 at Hartford, Pike Co., Ill. She is the mother of Richard Orville Carlock, Bayliss, Ill. (See their pictures in this book).
- ★ISAAC DAVID CARLOCK of McMinn Co., Tenn. and San Antonio, Tex., age 83 yrs.; (son James Chism, Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Dec. 13, 1846; lives with his daughter in San Antonio, Tex.
- ★SUSAN CAROLINE (CARLOCK) PATTY of ———, age past 80 yrs.; (daughter of ———, son of Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) no other data furnished.
- ★LUCINDA JANE (CARLOCK) EVERETTE of Madison Co., Ark., age 82 yrs., (daughter John, only son of Moses—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. July 25, 1847; widow of Wm. Darrette Everett.
- ★GUSTAVUS TAYLOR FITE of Calhoun, Ga., age 82 yrs.; (son of Nancy Carlock, daughter of Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Feb. 27, 1847; active, mind and memory clear as a bell, drives his own auto anywhere at any time—he's just a kid grown up.
- ★MARTHA CORDELIA (KIMBROUGH) THOMISON of Fayetteville, Tenn., age 86 yrs.; (daughter of Bradley Kimbrough, son of Eunice Carlock, daughter of Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. July 9, 1843; widow of John Bailey Thomison.
- ★SARAH ELIZABETH (GENTRY) CARLOCK LONG of Sherman, Tex., age 81 yrs.; (m. first William Baker Carlock, son of Job Guthrie, Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Dec. 27, 1848 in Tenn; m. 2nd S. L. Long.
- ★WILLIAM HENRY STANTON of Social Circle, Ga., age 82 yrs.; (husband of Lilla Gideon Fite, daughter of Jacob Alexander Fite, son of Nancy Carlock, daughter Isaac of Mo., Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Aug. 12, 1847; retired capitalist; Sgt. Co. "K", 10th Ga. Infy., Confederate Army—See Civil War Roll.
- ★MAGGIE ANN (CARLOCK) CLARK of Waldo, Ark., age 82 yrs., (daughter of Cornelius Carlock, son John of No. Car.-Ala., George—War 1776, No. Car., Frederick, David of Va.) b. 1847; widow of Dr. Andrew Franklin Clark.

OLD AGE HONOR ROLL

- ★**TEMPERANCE (CARLOCK) THORP** of Alexandria, Ohio, age 84 yrs., (daughter of Washington B. Carlock, descendant of the New Jersey Carlocks who arrived in America in 1710; b. Jan. 24, 1845 in Sparta, N. J.
- ★**NANCY CAROLINE (FORBES) CARLOCK** of Bakersfield, Calif., age 80 years; (widow of George Hiram Carlock, son George Maklin, Jacob of Ohio, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.) b. Aug. 23, 1849.
- ★**SUSAN CAROLINE (CARLOCK) PATTY** of ———; age past 80 yrs;
- ★**JAMES MADISON CARLOCK** of Greenfield, Mo., age 83 yrs. (son of Asahel, Isaac, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.); enjoys fair health; active in mind and body; b. Dec. 29, 1846.
- ★**JAMES MONROE CARLOCK**, of Walnut Grove, Mo., age 82 yrs.; (son Lemuel Lewis, Isaac, Hanchrist, David) ,b. Oct. 25, 1847; active and in good health; had big birthday party in 1929 at his farm home; publisher too busy on book to go; mammoth cake had 82 candles.

Publisher's Note—There are no doubt a few other Carlocks and Carlock relatives who lived to be 80 years or more and some may be now living above this age. It has been a tremendous task to secure the above records and it is our hope that the information published will prove interesting to our people.



JULY FOURTH BIRTH ROLL

- GEORGE MAKLIN CARLOCK** (Ohio-Missouri), b. July 4, 1812; d. in Washington in 1895; (son Jacob, Hanchrist, David).
- MARY CELESTA ALLEN** (Indiana), b. July 4, 1850; (daughter Miriam Carlock, daughter Abraham, Hanchrist, David).
- MADISON WILSON GADDIS** (Illinois), b. July 4, 1854; d. May 18, 1876; (son of Mahala Carlock, daughter Abraham Willard Carlock, son Abraham, Hanchrist, David).
- CAROLINE BASSETT CARLOCK** (Illinois), b. July 4, 1866; (wife of John Edward Carlock, son of William Jackson, Abraham, Hanchrist, David).
- HON. ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS** (Tennessee), b. July 4, 1868; (Governor of Tennessee 1919-1921); great-grandson of Job Carlock of Tennessee, son of Hanchrist, son of David.
- JAMES HARRIS WILSON** (Georgia), b. July 4, 1909; (son Minnie May Harris, daughter Nancy V. Byrom, Julina Harvey Fite, Nancy Carlock, daughter Isaac, Hanchrist, David).

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

HARRY GOODMAN BABB (Illinois), b. July 4, 1914; (son Lulu Goodman, daughter Lydia Belle Gaddis, Lucinda Carlock, Isaac, Abraham, Hanchrist, David).

CECIL BRYAN HOYL, JR. (Tennessee), b. July 4, 1919; (son Cecil Bryan Hoyl, Shelby Hoyl, David Laken Hoyl, Mary (Polly) Carlock, daughter of Isaac, Hanchrist, David).



CHRISTMAS BIRTH ROLL

JOB GUTHRIE CARLOCK (Tennessee), b. Dec. 25, 1823; (son of Job and Elizabeth (Johnson) Carlock, son of Hanchrist, David).

WILLIAM DARRETT EVERETT (Arkansas), b. Dec. 25, 1838; (husband of Lucinda Jane Carlock, daughter of John Christian Carlock, son of Moses, Hanchrist, David).

ALIMER WILBUR HOIG (Illinois), b. Dec. 25, 1861; husband of Anna Constance Carlock, daughter of James Asbury and Sophinah (McAdams) Carlock, son John Landis, Jacob, Hanchrist, David).

MARY ELLA BELLE CARLOCK (New York), b. Dec. 25, 1861; (wife of Harry Clay, son of Abraham Depew, Lewis, John, Hanchrist, Johann Christian Carlock of New York).

ELTON BROWN (Illinois), b. Dec. 25, 1874; (son of Thomas Leonard Brown, son Mahala Carlock, daughter of Reuben, son of Abraham, Hanchrist, David).

THOMAS HILL KIMBROUGH (Tennessee), b. Dec. 25, 1875; (son James Birch Kimbrough, Duke Whitman Kimbrough, son of Eunice Carlock, daughter of Hanchrist, David).

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK (Illinois-California), publisher of Carlock Book, b. Dec. 25, 1880 (son Madison P., Abraham Willard, Abraham, Hanchrist, David).

HATTIE CARLOCK (Tennessee), b. Dec. 25, 1896; (daughter Rev. Columbus Kirk Carlock, Gallatin, Tenn., son of Job Guthrie, Job, Hanchrist, David).

EDWARD SETTLES MELBY (Illinois), b. Dec. 25, 1899; (son Flora Settles, daughter Penina Alice Tracy, daughter Anna Carlock, daughter Abraham, Hanchrist, David).

DONALD LOUIS PATTERSON (Iowa), b. Dec. 25, 1908; (son Neva Pricilla Patterson, daughter Horace Leroy Carlock, Madison P., son of Abraham Willard, Abraham, Hanchrist, David).

OLD AGE HONOR ROLL

LEONARD LESTER HURST, JR., (Illinois), b. Dec. 25, 1919; (son of Leonard Lester Hurst, son of Winnie Susan King, daughter Mary Jane Brown, Mahala Carlock, daughter of Reuben, Abraham, Hanchrist, David).

GEORGE EDWARD FANCHER (Arkansas), b. Dec. 25, 1920; (son of Joseph Smith Fancher, James Polk Knox Fancher, Elizabeth Carlock, daughter Isaac, Hanchrist, David).

FREDERICK HENRY CARLOCK (Idaho), b. Dec. 25, 1925; (son of Daniel K. Carlock, Henry Carlock, John Jackson, Reuben, Abraham, Hanchrist, David).

TWIN BIRTH RECORD

FEW FAMILIES IN AMERICA CAN BOAST AS MANY TWINS

(Photos published of those furnished by relatives.)

DOUBLE SET

GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK, b. Apr. 7, 1800; d. Jan. 2, 1881, in Missouri.

ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK, b. Apr. 7, 1800; d. Feb. 19, 1884, in Illinois. (Grandfather of the Publisher Carlock Book.)

(See pictures of these twins in biographical section of this book.)

MARY JANE (POLLY) CARLOCK (BROWN), b. Nov. 27, 1802; d. July 21, 1893.

CATHARINE (KATIE) CARLOCK (ROBBINS), b. Nov. 27, 1802; d. —.

Children of Abraham Carlock of Illinois, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

(See photo of Abraham Carlock Brown and his mother, Mary Jane (Polly Carlock) Brown, in biographical section of this book.)

JOHN CARLOCK, b. May 6, 1801; buried St. Paul's Churchyard, New York City.

ANN CARLOCK, b. May 6, 1801; buried Trinity Churchyard, New York City.

Children of William Carlock and Margaret Stimson Carlock, descendants of the New York and New Jersey Carlocks who came to America in 1710.

FRANCIS MARION CARLOCK, b. 1845; d. — in California.

MARY CARLOCK, b. 1845; d. — in California.

Children of George Maklin Carlock, son of Jacob, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

HON. NELSON JOSEPH CARLOCK, b. Apr. 9, 1849; d. Aug. 15, 1916, in Arkansas.

REV. ALBERT BENJAMIN CARLOCK, b. Apr. 9, 1849; d. Apr. 19, 1928, in Arkansas.

Sons of John Carlock, son of Moses, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

(See photos in biographical section of this book.)

(From Record of Saddle River Cemetery, Saddle River, N. J.)

RACHEL ELLEN CARLOUGH, twin daughter of David and Maria Carlough; d. May 19, 1850, age 1 yr., 7 mo., 12 days; descendant of the New York and New Jersey Carlocks who came to America in 1710.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

HERBERT NAUGLE, b. 1868; d. ———.

HARVEY NAUGLE, b. 1868; d. ———.

Sons of David D. Naugle, son of Harriet Carlock, daughter Jeremiah Carlock, descendant of the New York and New Jersey Carlocks who came to America in 1710.

TWINS born Feb. 17, 1877, to Mary Jane Brown King, daughter of Mahala Carlock, daughter of Reuben; died in infancy; Reuben son of Abraham Carlock of Illinois, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

DILLARD ALVIN CARLOCK, b. Oct. 13, 1881; r. Osakis, Minn.

DAISY CARLOCK (ARTIS), b. Oct. 13, 1881; r. Inglewood, Calif.

Children of John Franklin Carlock, son of Winton, son of Reuben, son of Abraham, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

DOUBLE SET

DELZINA CARLOCK, b. Dec. 1, 1882.

ALZINA CARLOCK, b. Dec. 1, 1882.

MAMIE CARLOCK, b. May 1, 1894.

MACIE CARLOCK, b. May 1, 1894.

Daughters of Millard Carlock, son of John Jackson Carlock, son of Reuben, son of Abraham of Illinois, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

RICHARD JEFFERSON MILLER, b. June 23, 1883; r. Thunder Hawk, So. Dak.

GRACE GERTRUDE MILLER BRAMMER, b. June 23, 1883; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak.

Children of Sarah Isabel Wells, daughter Susannah Carlock, daughter George O. Carlock, son of Abraham Carlock of Illinois, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War of 1776, David of Va.

MAMIE ADELIA CARLOCK, b. Jan. 29, 1887.

AMIE AMANDA CARLOCK, b. Jan. 29, 1887; d. Feb. 1, 1887.

Daughters of James Madison Carlock, son of Asahel, son of Isaac Carlock of Missouri, son of Hanchrist, War 1776, David of Va.

IRA BENJAMIN CARLOCK, b. Oct. 16, 1891; r. Glendale, Calif.

MYRA E. CARLOCK, b. Oct. 16, 1891.

Children of Benjamin Franklin Carlock of Paris Crossing, Ind., son of Tunis House Carlock, descendant of Conrad Carlock of New Jersey, who arrived in America in 1710.

(See pictures in this book.)

CLYDE CASTER, b. May 28, 1895; d. 1897.

CAREY CASTER, b. May 28, 1895; d. 1897.

Children of Matilda Mitchell, daughter Arminda Tracy, daughter Anna Carlock, daughter of Abraham Carlock of Illinois, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

TWIN BIRTH RECORDS

ELSIE MYRTLE BLAND, b. 1906.

EDITH MAY BLAND, b. 1906.

Daughters of Elizabeth Brierly Bland, granddaughter of Mary Carlock Brierly, daughter of Thomas Tillman Carlock, son of John, son of George Carlock, War 1776, No. Carolina, Frederick, David of Va.

RUTH CARLOCK, b. Sept. 5, 1908; m. Edward Richardson.

ROY CARLOCK, b. Sept. 5, 1908.

Children of James Allison Carlock, son of David Crockett Carlock, son of John, son of Moses, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War of 1776, David of Va.

JUDITH CARLOCK, b. June 18, 1910.

FRANCES CARLOCK, b. June 18, 1910.

Daughters of Frank Hubbard Carlock, son of Alvin Winton, son of Winton, son of Reuben, son of Abraham of Illinois, son of Hanchrist, War 1776, David of Va.

DOUBLE SET {

HAZEL ALDEAN BRAMMER, b. May 3, 1911; d. Feb. 4, 1913.

HERALD BRAMMER, b. May 3, 1911; d. May 3, 1911.

GRACE BRAMMER, b. April 7, 1917; d. April 8, 1917.

GLADYS BRAMMER, b. April 7, 1917; d. April 8, 1917.

Children of Grace Gertrude Miller, twin daughter of Sarah Isabel Wells, daughter of Susannah Carlock, daughter of George O. Carlock, son of Abraham Carlock of Illinois, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

CATHERINE ELEANORE ROACH, b. Feb. 2, 1911.

ANNA EVELYN ROACH, b. Feb. 2, 1911.

Daughters of Sallie Elizabeth Millard, daughter Asenath Catherine Carlock, daughter of Isaac Carlock of Missouri, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

JOHN NELSON CARLOCK, b. Mch. 13, 1918.

WILLIAM ALBERT CARLOCK, b. Mch. 13, 1918.

Sons of John Chester Carlock, son of Nelson Joseph, twin brother of Albert Benjamin Carlock, sons of John, son of Moses, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.



BETTIE JANE CARLOCK, b. 1920.

MARY ANN CARLOCK, b. 1920.

Daughters of William Jesse Carlock, son of Albert Benjamin, twin brother of Joseph Nelson, sons of John Christian, son of Moses, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

JAMES CARLOCK CAMPBELL, b. Nov. 18, 1922.

JOHN WHITFIELD CAMPBELL, b. Nov. 18, 1922.

Sons of Linnie Eugene Carlock, daughter John Chism, James Chism, son of Isaac Carlock of Missouri, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War of 1776, David of Va.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ALICE LOUISE PEEBLES, b. June 28, 1925.
BLANCHE LOUISA PEEBLES, b. June 28,
1925.

Daughters of John Jackson Peebles and
Velma Delle (Wince) Peebles; they
are the grandchildren of Carrie
Blanche Carlock (Wince), daughter of
Henry C. Carlock, son of Washington
B., son of William, descendant of Con-
rad Carlock of New Jersey, who came
to America in 1710.



MINNIE BELL CARLOCK, b. Mar. 13, 1926; d. Feb. 27, 1929.
MARY NELL CARLOCK, b. Mar. 13, 1926.

Daughters of John Robert Carlock, son of John C., son of William
Vance, son of Jacob, Jr., of Missouri; son of Jacob of Ohio,
son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776, David of Va.

JOHN POLK FANCHER, b. Nov. 1, 1926.
RUTH FANCHER, b. Nov. 1, 1926.

Children of John Polk Fancher, son Joseph Smith Fancher, James
Knox Polk Fancher, Elizabeth Carlock, daughter of Isaac
Carlock of Missouri, son of Hanchrist Carlock, War 1776,
David of Va.

DATA RECEIVED TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY AS TO AGE

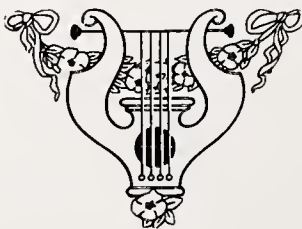
JAMES M. COX, b. Feb. 4, 1866; r. Carthage, Tenn.
JOHN B. COX, b. Feb. 4, 1866; r. St. Louis, Mo.

Twin sons of Frances Marena (Bates) Mitchell-Cox, d. of Matilda
Carlock, d. of Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

TWIN SONS, b. —; d. in infancy, Knoxville, Tenn. Sons of
Joseph Elijah Mitchell, son of Richard Laken, son of Frances
Marena (Bates) Mitchell-Cox, daughter of Matilda Carlock,
daughter of Job, Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.)

ELIZABETH FERN MITCHELL, b. Sept. 21, 1929.
JAMES ROBERT MITCHELL, b. Sept. 21, 1929.

Children of James Robt. Mitchell, son of Richard Laken, son of
Frances Marena Bates, daughter of Matilda Carlock, Job,
Hanchrist—War 1776, David of Va.



ANECDOTES AND JOKES OF CARLOCK FAMILIES

"Nonsense Now and Then Is Relished by the Best of Men."—Anon.

JUDGE ELIAS CARLOCK'S DECISION



The earliest Carlocks known in America were found among those German "Palatines" who came into New York State under General Robert Hunter in the year 1710. Later some of these Germans moved to the Schoharie and Mohawk River valleys where the Carlock men (then Gerlach) helped to found the villages (dorfs) and set up a stable government. In an authoritative work entitled *The Frontiersmen of New York*, by Jephtha R. Simms, we find three of our original Carlocks recorded, the name having become partly anglicized to Garlock, as follows: John Christian Garlock, Theobold Garlock and Elias Garlock. Their names appear in company with twenty-four others as participants in a certain land patent known as the Stone Arabia Patent, wherein these twenty-seven men secured an Indian title to 12,700 acres of virgin land.

The Garlocks were leaders among these Germans: John Christian Garlock was the founder of the dorf; Elias Garlock, unquestionably a very near relation, was the town Judge, or Justice. Simms reports a "sage, legal decision of Justice Elias Garlock"—Vol. I, Page 164—which, he says, is too good to pass over. It appears that the Town Constable had brought in a case before the Judge, some quarrel between the plaintiff and the defendant which was rather an unique one. After listening very attentively to the story, first of the plaintiff and then of the defendant, Judge Garlock was in a quandary, for both the plaintiff and the defendant had made out a strong case, winning the Judge's confidence. We opine that the Judge's decision will crack with mirth most any serious, Carlock face: It was as follows: "*Der blandiff and derfendur bote has reght (recht), zo I dezides; an pe dunder, der Koonshtoopple moosh bay de kosht.*" (The plaintiff and the defendant both are right—so I decide; and by thunder the constable must pay the costs). There will be little argument about the Judge's nationality. He is listed as the only Justice-of-the-Peace at Schoharie, New York.

ONE ON THE "OLD DEMOCRAT"

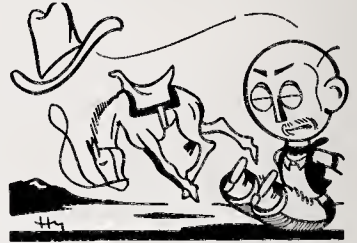
Grandfather Abraham Willard Carlock who lived in White Oak Township, near Carlock, Illinois, was known all over Illinois as "The Old Democrat" and his home was always open to those of his own political faith. However, he was not so cordial toward his opponents whom he usually

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

sent to his Republican neighbor, a Mr. Stevens. The one exception was Abraham Lincoln who made it a habit to stop over night with "The Old Democrat" when passing through his part of the State to attend court. One very good story was told on grandfather by Hon. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, the late Vice-President of the United States, and his brother Thomas Stevenson. They were on business near the Carlock homestead. They were on horseback and darkness was fast approaching. It was drizzling rain and as they passed grandfather's home, they deemed it best to turn in. They rode up near the house and called out: "Can you put us up for the night?" Back without hesitation came the answer: "Be you Democrats?" "Yes," they said and "The Old Democrat" invited them in and grandmother served them a hot meal. A little later in the evening, came another voice out of the darkness: "Hey—can you put us up for the night?" "Be you Democrats?" asked the voice inside. "No—I'll be damned if we are," came the answer. "You had better go down the road to old man Stevens—he will put you up," came the sharp reply of our ancestor.

HOW TO BREAK A COLT TO RIDE

Many of the relatives and neighbors in Logan County, Illinois, will remember Old "Nick" Burch, the "Pekin Hill Dutchman" who lived near the Sugar Creek Bridge. The writer's older brothers were fishing and swimming one day at the Creek when they noticed the old German and his son, young "Nick," trying to break a colt. The colt had been jumping and bucking but the German was holding his own fairly well. He said to his son who had a "hair lip": "Now Neek you go up mit the road and ven I cum along mit the colt, you shump oud und say Boo! mit your mouth. Dis vay ve make him good colt." Young "Neek" did as he was told with a vengeance. His father came cantering along on the colt in a most agreeable manner. Just as he came opposite where "Neek" Jr. was hid in the bushes, the concealed boy sprang out on all fours and in the wildest possible manner yelled "Boo! Boo!" The colt was greatly frightened and threw the old man clear over its head and he landed squarely on his shoulder, knocking him senseless. Young "Neek" ran crying for home and the author's brothers, Howard and John, rushed up thinking the German had been killed or badly injured. They blew in his mouth and worked over him for some minutes, when he partly came to and opened his eyes. Looking up in his dazed condition at one brother whom he thought was his own son, he said: "Oh, Neek, Neek—you boo'd too damn hard."



THE IMMORTAL "J. N."—TIME 1890



Nearly all of the older people living in the middle West will remember the tall, weird, white-haired traveler known as "The Immortal J. N." He had been a brilliant lawyer and the counsellor for some large railroads when his mind gave way. His real name was J. N. Free, of Ohio. He traveled on all railroads without charge and all who knew him, including leading hotels, never refused him free meals and lodging. Many times when the author

FAMILY ANECDOTES AND JOKES

was a small boy, J. N. would walk from Atlanta or Lincoln to our home and while he was very peculiar, our parents knew he was harmless and they always took him in. He would remain a day or two and then move on. Some deep, unsolved mystery seemed to be preying on his mind, and he was always saying that "the veil will soon be lifted." He looked more like a minister or man of the spirit than he did a lawyer.

On one occasion when he happened to spend the night at one of the hotels in Bloomington, a new clerk was at the desk who had never heard of the Immortal J. N. When the immortal one prepared to leave, the clerk said: "J. N., haven't you forgotten something?" The immortal traveler said, "No, I have my carpet bag, everything is with me." "But," said the clerk, "you have not paid for your lodging and meals." J. N. was as amazed as the clerk and he said: "Young man, I go everywhere without charge, I never pay for lodging and meals; I attract people wherever I go; it is an advertisement for railroads to carry me and for hotels to put me up." The young clerk could not see it that way and fearing censure from his employer he said: "J. N., I am willing to knock off *half the bill*." The Immortal J. N. with a twinkle in his eye and with a dozen guests watching the fun said: "My boy, I shall be just as liberal as you—I *shall knock off the other half*." And, carpet bag in hand, he walked forth to freedom. By this time the crowd was in an uproar of mirth and some kind friend tipped off the young hotel clerk that it was all right to let the Immortal J. N. go without charge.

A CARLOCK'S ELECTION REPORT

The old ancestors have always been known for their religious devotion and absolute honesty. In one of the Counties of Texas, the political candidates who sought office had thirty days in which to file with the County Clerk an account of the expenses of the campaign. One old Carlock (whose name I shall not mention here) being very truthful, filed his report which read as follows:—

"Lost 1349 hours' sleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an oppo-

nent. Donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to County barbecues. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses and \$5.00 in cash. Kissed 126 babies; put up four stoves; kindled 14 fires; walked 4,076 miles; shook hands with 9,508 people; told 10,101 lies and talked enough to make in print 1,000 volumes; attended sixteen revivals; contributed \$50.00 to Foreign missions; made love to nine widows, five grass, four sod; hugged forty-nine old maids; got dog bit 39 times and was only elected by 53 majority."



"Hugged 49 Old Maids"

TRANSMIGRATION OF SOULS

Epenetus Carlock, from one of the North Carolina branches of the Carlock family, operated between 1840 and 1850 a general store and tavern in a little inland village known as Carlocksville in Rutherford County, Tennessee. Like all of the old Carlock pioneers he was deeply religious.

but in some way he had been converted to the belief in the Transmigration of Souls. His theory was that hundreds or perhaps many thousands of years after death we return to this earth in a much better state. To all guests who would listen he preached this religion. On one occasion two traveling men arrived who thought they would humor the old fellow and they agreed with him in all things. After they had listened to his theory one evening until late at night, they bade him good-night and retired. "Ep," as he was known in those parts, was so excited over the conversion of the men that he talked about it almost all night to his faithful wife, Nancy. When morning came and the drummers had finished a good hot breakfast, the time of leaving arrived and, carrying out their preconceived plans to play a practical joke on Epenetus, they said: "Ep, we're a little short of change this morning but we will pay you when we return in six thousand years." "Ep" was flustered for a moment, although he saw plainly the intent of the joke. However, he quickly made up his mind that he would counter them with one better, so he looked them straight in the eye with a very serious expression and said:—"See here, you're the same heathens who stayed with me 6,000 years ago and went off without paying; you don't get off again; you've got to pay me this time."

NEGRO BOY CATCHES WILD TURKEYS

A Carlock pioneer who emigrated from Illinois to Arkansas told this story to a group of relatives whom he was visiting in another state. This man who stood very high in his community is now dead and we shall not mention his name. Suffice to say, he enjoyed a good joke and could tell many. He stated that in the old days in Arkansas there were many wild turkeys and they became so tame that early of mornings and late of evenings they would fly to the open corn cribs and help themselves to the corn. Mr. Carlock gave a home to a bright little negro boy named "Mose." Now Mose was not only blind in one eye, but he was also very deaf. It was the greatest ambition of Mose to catch one of these wild turkeys. He tried to trap them, he stalked them, he did everything possible for him to do, yet he failed. Early one morning he caught sight of two giant gobblers and one hen quietly feeding from the top rail of the corn crib. His desire now for one of these wild turkeys was uncontrollable. He crept up on the far side of the crib out of sight of the turkeys, then when he reached it he quietly and carefully slipped around on the other side directly under the giant wild toms. With a tremendous effort, this little negro boy jumped upward and grabbed one leg of each gobbler. Immediately the turkeys took flight, taking Mose upward with them, but the lad held on. Higher and higher the wild gobblers carried him but he was too frightened to let go. At this juncture, his master saw his difficulty and ran into the barnyard and looking upward called in his loudest voice for Mose to let go of one gobbler and try and save himself. After shouting himself hoarse, making motions and all kinds of signs, Mose understood. The negro boy let loose of one gobbler; the other trying desperately to fly and get away acted as a parachute and brought little Mose down to the ground in safety. They enjoyed the roasted bird, but it is needless to say that Mose ceased to use this method for securing a wild turkey dinner.



“UNCLE” TOMMY ADAMS AND THE BUMBLE FIGHT—TIME 1880

This story is told by an older brother of the author, John Abraham Carlock of Atlanta, Illinois. The scene of this terrific battle was on the old Eminence Township farm of our father, Madison P. Carlock. “Uncle” Tommy Adams was an old time Irishman with an Irish brogue. He and his wife worked at times for our parents. They owned a small farm about two miles west of father’s home. Here is John Abraham’s story: “We were cutting oats in a field east of the old orchard. Father was



“Our brave Ginerel.”

on a self-dumping rake, the first to come to Eminence Township. There were no self-binders at this time. Two older brothers, Tommy and myself were doing the binding by hand. We finished the field to the southeast corner of the orchard where the oats were very heavy and here we found the largest nest of bumblebees we had ever seen. We all decided that they must be killed out before we could continue with our work.

“ ‘Uncle’ Tommy Adams was a great lover of history. Father used to loan him books on the Life of Napoleon. Horace, a younger brother, was the water boy and was using father’s old cattle mare ‘Lady,’ a pacer and easy rider. My next eldest brother, George, who was a born leader of men, offered to take charge of the battle. He quickly—and wisely too—proposed to ‘Uncle’ Tommy, my eldest brother Howard and myself, that he (George) should be the ‘General’ and ride Lady into battle and the rest of us could be the foot soldiers. He would play the part of Napoleon. This immediately caught ‘Uncle’ Tommy’s fancy and we all agreed that we should fight until the last bumblebee was exterminated. ‘Uncle’ Tommy’s blood would fairly boil when anybody talked Napoleon or war to him. Fighting was his element. So we formed in battle line, with Tommy in the lead of Howard and myself with George, the ‘General,’ on old ‘Lady’ a short distance in advance of all of us. When we reached the bumblebees’ nest, George according to pre-arranged plans yelled ‘FIRE!’ and ‘Uncle’ Tommy eager for battle jumped on to the nest with both feet and the bees came out in furious columns. They were mostly the small black kind that knew how to fight and sting. Tommy began stamping on the nest and slashing with his hat around his head. By this time Howard and I were in the thick of the fray but the bees kept coming out. The bees by this time had located the ‘General’ on the little bay mare and when they began to sting old ‘Lady’ they set her almost crazy and the ‘General’ was bewildered, too, and ready to seek a more comfortable climate. He gave his heels to his mount and away he went over the harvest field with a swarm of bumblebees at the horse’s tail. The ‘General’ did not return. He was nursing his own wounds. ‘Uncle’ Tommy was the first to notice George’s escape and he stopped fighting long enough to call out with a wave of his hand: *‘In St. Patrick’s name, look at our brave Ginerel!’* Then the battle went on. Howard and I soon grasped the opportunity to back off a little because we had been stung unmercifully and we were very tired. Although we had killed hundreds, we finally deserted, yet we remained nearby to rub our aches and pains away.

“Tommy Adams was not the deserting kind; he believed in fighting to the death. It took him at least thirty minutes to clean out the nest. He never let up until the last bee lay dead. ‘Uncle’ Tommy had long, curly hair in which were dozens of dead and dying bumblebees. His shirt and pant legs were full of the dead and the dying. They had stung, bayonetted

and torpedoed 'Uncle' Tommy—yet he fought a winning battle. At the finish he was a mass of bumps and he swelled up like Barnum and Bailey's fat boy. The poison from the many stings made him sick and we helped him to reach the house. George had informed Tommy's wife, Mary, of the battle and she was ready to render first aid. She combed the bees from Tommy's hair and took him into a bedroom to get them out of his clothes and to examine his wounds. Everywhere were marks of the enemy's warfare. His ears, eyes and every vital part of his body had been a target. After looking her husband over carefully and treating his many hurts, Mary with big tears in her eyes and with an expression of great mental anguish said in her best Irish brogue: 'My Tommy is a ruined mon.' And so ended one of the greatest bumblebee fights in the history of Illinois."

UNCLE WINTON CARLOCK'S THIRD HONEYMOON



This story is vouched for by the publisher's cousin, William Clifton Carlock of Bloomington, Illinois. In offering the tale for the Carlock book, he states: "Uncle Winton Carlock was a picturesque character of huge build physically and possessed a very fine sense of humor. He was one of the greatest hunters of wild game of the early Illinois settlers. It is said that he personally killed hundreds of deer, bears, buffaloes, elk, antelope, wolves and other game in the woods and on the prairies of Illinois as well as in the far West. He was an expert shot. It was a delight to hear him relate these tales of prowess with the old flint-lock. Now Uncle Winton was married three times, the last marriage being celebrated when he was past eighty years of age and his bride was a spinster of sixty-seven. He had known her when she was a little girl. He met her after his second wife died, and after a short courtship they were married at Eureka, Illinois. They came back to Carlock, Illinois, right after the ceremony to reside at Uncle Winton's home. The little village was agog over the marriage of a man as old as Uncle Winton, and some of the town 'wags' wanted to pull off a little charivari, but more conservative heads discouraged this as not proper in Uncle Winton's case. However, many insisted that they pull off some kind of a joke on the newlyweds and they all agreed that this would not be out of place. Therefore one of the jokesters called Uncle Winton on the telephone about 2 A. M. after the wedding and spoke about as follows: 'Uncle Winton, some official at Eureka has just called on the long distance telephone and you must come down right away for they have a very important message for you.' The great hunter dressed hurriedly and came down to the corner drug store below the telephone office. When he arrived one of the 'wags' spoke up and said: 'Uncle Winton, Eureka called and said that the only honorable thing for you to do is to immediately bring your wife back before living with her, because the marriage license through some error was made out wrong and you are not legally married.' Uncle Winton evidently knew that a joke was being perpetrated and his keen sense of humor asserted itself at once. 'Boys,' he replied, 'I greatly appreciate the solicitude of the Eureka official to protect my wife's honor and your apparent great interest in this purely domestic matter, but you will have to call Eureka back and inform him that he 'phoned me just a leetle bit too late'." He then turned and walked out of the drug store, his huge frame chuckling with mirth.

WILLOW OIL—A SURE CURE FOR "SPRING FEVER"



The late Judge Lyman Judy Carlock and his brother Horace, sons of Madison P. Carlock, are the subjects of this little story. Lyman in his youth was studious, and had his stakes set for a college education and a career. Naturally he did not relish manual labor. Horace, while slightly older, was the Judge's understudy—he was his so-called "shadow." Whatever Lyman suggested was law to Horace. Now it so happened that one day these boys, then about fourteen and sixteen years old respectively, were working in a field south-east of the old Eminence home, filling in dirt on a string of tile that had just been laid. It was a hot, steaming, spring day, the ground being soaked with water from a recent rain. Lyman had read a great deal and was familiar with many subjects which were not so clear to his brother Horace. The Judge was always thinking up something for Horace to do—and invariably these stunts got both boys into difficulties.

Lyman knew the meaning of "Spring fever," but it was a new term to Horace. The boys had become rather tired of filling in the ditch and had dreams of playing "hookey" on the job and of slipping away for a swim in Sugar Creek about two miles away. Lyman, seeing his father coming on a tour of inspection, poked Horace with his spade and said: "Horace, here comes Pa; when he gets here, act very sick; tell him we have the *spring fever* and can't work any more today." While Horace did not know at that time the usual significance of the term, he was wise enough to detect that it might mean a way of escape from this particular job. Father was walking slowly along the east side of the old orchard which was bordered with a row of big willow trees with many new sprouts about the size of a buggy whip or larger. When he came near, as it was his custom to warn his workers, he called out: "You boy-ees!" Like a rattler, he never struck without due warning. He was always fair; when approaching he always gave his boys a chance. Lyman and Horace were both leaning on their spades and feigning sickness and exhaustion. As father arrived near the ditch, Lyman nudged Horace and whispered, "Now's your chance—tell him we have *spring fever* and can't work any more today."

Horace fell into the trap. He straightened up and in his new position of authority said: "Pa, Lyman and I are too sick to work; we have spring fever." "Spring fever, eh!" said the father. He never spoke another word but with an expression of outraged feelings, he walked slowly back to the willows and cut a very fine sprout about eight feet long. The boys watched him like a hawk. They began to sense trouble and were trembling with fear. When father returned to the ditch with the willow sprout carried in a menacing way, there was a twinkle of fire in his eye as he said: "Well, sons, how are you feeling now?" Both the "sick" boys spoke in unison and assured their father that they were quite well—just feeling fine. Father said: "Make the dirt fly, make the dirt fly," and hurried away, his frame shaking lightly with mirth. The author has many times experienced a sudden cure by the use of "hickory oil," but this is the first time to his knowledge that such sudden relief has been secured from the mere "odor" of "Willow Oil."

EMINENCE SCHOOL IN 1890, LOGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS



TOP ROW—Clara Sumner, Nellie Gaddis, Katie Burch, Florence Neiswanger; Emmet Huff, teacher; Dale Bruner, Archie Applegate, Wayne Carlock, Will Robinson.
 CENTER ROW—Willie Beath (the clown), Laura Neiswanger, Clifford Gaddis, Robert Gaddis, Marion Huber; Marion Carlock, publisher; Deene Bruner, Pearl Hoop, Pearl Miller, Fern Rhodes.
 BOTTOM ROW—Maggie Burch, Arthur Applegate, Lee Miller, Earl Campbell, Fern Robinson, Anna Applegate, Daisy Sumner, Grace Carlock, Ella Hoop, Dell Rhodes, Peter Burch.

FRANK APPLGATE'S LUNCHEON IN PARIS



FRANK G. APPLGATE

The family of Albert Applegate lived just a short distance west of the old Madison P. Carlock home, in Eminence Township, Logan County, Illinois. Frank Applegate, the subject of this story, was the author's boyhood chum—a boney, overgrown, lanky, happy-go-lucky fellow. Nothing ever worried him. He was always hungry but just as happy and contented with an empty stomach apparently as he was when it was full of food. When he was sixteen he was over six feet tall and at that age he wore a number eleven shoe. Like all of his brothers and sisters, Frank started poor—but ended up with plenty of this world's goods. He is now one of the best known artists and archaeologists in America and dwells at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

This story of the Luncheon in Paris comes from Frank's own pen, so we know it is true. When he was a young man, he worked his way on a ship to Europe one summer vacation

with the idea of walking all over the Continent. After hiking over England, Holland and Belgium, Frank struck Paris like a prairie storm. Physically, Frank is a fairly good combination of Daniel Boone and Buffalo Bill. He likes nothing better than to wear a big sombrero, heavy leather belt six inches wide ornamented with silver, and cowboy boots on his feet. He loves to get out among the Indians and search through some old prehistoric caves or ancient burial grounds.

In Paris he attracted no little attention because of his peculiar dress but this didn't bother Frank. He went his way, taking in all the sights and learning all that he could. Now it so happened that one day about noon Frank strolled into one of the famous parks in Paris. Hundreds of happy people were enjoying the beauties of nature. Some were playing games, others were grouped under the beautiful trees and some were apparently preparing for lunch. Over in one part of the park, Frank noted a booth where many French men, women and children were lined up purchasing paper sacks which he thought contained food. Frank was hungry. His stomach was simply clamoring for food. He fell in line, in due time reached the counter and made his purchase of a nice big sack which he thought was to give him so much pleasure.

Then he hurried to a nearby tree, fixed himself comfortably on the velvet-like green and prepared to enjoy his French luncheon. He already had dreams of French pastry, spiced meats and other delicacies. He

FAMILY ANECDOTES AND JOKES

opened the sack and a look of extreme disappointment came over his face. An expression of chagrin soon changed to disgust. The sack did not contain food at all—but it did contain a quantity of good quality, pulverized, goat manure. These French people had been buying it for their flowers. Now Frank Applegate, the well-known artist, always shuns crowds lined up in public parks.

“I’LL NEVER LOVE ANOTHER COUNTRY!”

A STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR



PVT. JAMES
ASBURY
CARLOCK
Union Army 1862

This anecdote will cause a ripple of laughter among the Union Army veterans as well as those from the South. In fact every man who has ever served his country in war time should appreciate this story to the fullest extent. The main points of the story came to the publisher from Constance Carlock Hoig of Washington State, author of *John Landis Carlock and Descendants* and other manuscripts printed elsewhere in this book. She is the daughter of James Asbury Carlock (deceased), the Illinois soldier whose heroic deeds are on file in the War Department of the United States.

During the time of his service in the Union Army, he was the buddy of the youth who was the star actor of this story. It seems that this young man who had enlisted in the Northern Army on the top wave of enthusiasm generated by eloquent recruiting officers, found that poor food, short rations and bad water disturbed his alimentary system; sleeping on the bare ground gave him colds and rheumatism; marching thru Dixie wearied him beyond description and altogether *war was hell*.

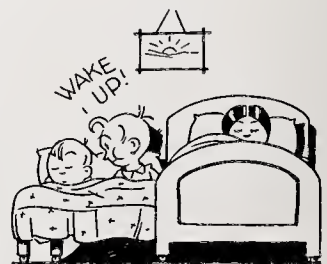
One day while on a forced march as he stumbled along on an empty stomach, Pvt. Carlock heard him mumbling: “I love my country, dammit, *I do love my country*. I’ll fight for my country, I’ll bleed for my country, *I’ll die for my country*, but if ever I get home again I swear, by doggies, **I’LL NEVER LOVE ANOTHER COUNTRY.”**

“LET THE STEAMBOAT GO TO HELL!”

A STORY OF THE ILLINOIS RIVER

This story is offered by Leander Settles, son of Gilderoy Settles whose brief biography appears elsewhere in this book. Likewise there appears in the book a biography of Judge Mark M. Bassett of Peoria, Illinois, whose famous story of “Digging out of Libby Prison” is one of the features of this publication.

Judge Mark M. Bassett and Gilderoy Settles were first cousins, Judge Bassett being the son of Abigail Carlock and Gilderoy Settles the son of Ruth Carlock, these girls



being sisters and the daughters of Abraham Carlock. Mark and Gilderoy—always shortened to “Gilda” in his youth—were of the same age and Mark always spoke of them as having been “trundle-bed trash” together. Gilderoy lived with his parents near the bank of the Illinois River and—like the conductor of a double-deck motor bus who requested a lady to proceed up the steps as *legs* were no *treat* to him—a steamboat was neither a sight nor an attraction to him. However, it was a novelty to Mark to see one, and especially so at night.

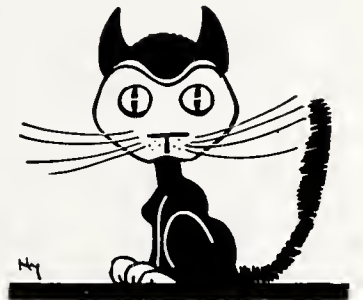
So one night Mark was visiting his little cousin, Gilda, at their home by the river, and along late at night while the lads were soundly sleeping there came a steamboat swishing and puffing. Mark woke up immediately and, in the dream-like setting, the thing was a joy to behold. So he began calling to his cousin as he nudged him, “Gilda —Gilda—wake up! . . . Gilda, get up, get up—a steamboat is coming!” Finally, Gilda rolled over, rubbing his eyes, and got a drift of what it was all about. “Gilda, get up!” cried Mark, excitedly, “It’s a steamboat!” “Oh, lay down and go to sleep,” said Gilda, “and let the steamboat *go to hell!*”

It is a bit sad to relate that Gilda’s mother overheard the remark and, while it brought tears to her eyes but feeling compelled to do so, she led Gilda for a little walk to the old familiar *cherry tree* promptly the next morning. However, as long as Judge Bassett lived he never tired of telling this yarn, and he always enjoyed a big laugh over it every time he related it.

THE CAT AND THE MUSH

A STORY OF THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS

John McSpadden Carlock, son of Job Carlock, was a lover of good clean jokes and enjoyed telling, before his death, one put over on John L. Beveridge when the latter was Governor of Illinois. Governor Beveridge and John McSpadden had been playmates and school chums, both having attended at the same time John L. Dillard School which Job Carlock helped to found on Alpine Mountain in Overton County, Tennessee. After Beveridge had moved away and later had risen to be the great State of Illinois’ chief Executive, in 1873, he came back to Tennessee to renew his acquaintance with the old haunts, and to visit with his old friends and school mates. When he went to visit one of the boys, Joe Bates by name, father of Fletcher Bates, a little surprise had been prepared for him. Governor Beveridge, of course, did not expect to find all of the boys on the same financial or social plane, and naturally was ready to meet all in that spirit of comradeship which denies distinctions. When supper time came, Joe Bates touched the arm of His Excellency, the Governor, and said, “let us go in to supper.” He then led his guest-of-honor, with the others, into a plain room where a great bowl of steaming mush rested in the center upon the floor, with sufficient spoons at hand for each guest to have one. As there were no chairs, they sat upon the floor as best they could, forming a circle about the bowl of mush, when Joe with spoon in hand said: “Gentlemen, help yourselves.” At this juncture a hungry cat came along and stuck its nose into the mush. For a moment there was deep silence and consternation, and when this had reached the breaking point, Joe Bates brought his spoon



down upon the cat's head driving both into the mush. Immediately the room was in an uproar and it was some time before the laughter subsided. "Come on," he said, "let's find some supper." He then, very much to their relief, led them into the dining room where a sumptuous repast and feast of good things awaited them.

"A VERY UNIQUE CITY"



A. Montgomery, the world-famous "farmer artist," who painted corn so realistically that horses tried to eat it and pumpkins that made the pigs grunt with joy, was a Logan County, Illinois, product.

He was the brother of Warrick and Ransom Montgomery who lived near the publisher's boyhood home. In fact the writer's father, locally known as Uncle "Mat" Carlock, did as much as anybody to rear them—giving them work and helping the family all he could. The artist always claimed that his birthplace was unknown because he was born in a tent—and since the family moved about in the early days from place to place so often no exact place of birth could honestly be given.

A. Montgomery was the typical "stage farmer type." Whether it was natural or put on is not known—but it helped his business to play the part of the "farmer artist" with old clothes, and wheat or hay sticking out of his boots and hair. Sometimes he carried onions, carrots and other vegetables in such a manner that they protruded from his pockets. On reaching a town he would place his paintings all about the railway station waiting-room, leading hotel lobbies and other places. When he left town he gathered them up—and there is no record that he ever lost a painting.

One time when he visited the publisher he was invited to one of the town club luncheons and he was urged to tell them a good story. *He did.* Here it is: "When I was in Boston some years ago, the Chamber of Commerce officials showed me over the town including Bunker Hill and other historic points of interest. When the sight-seeing was over one of the proud officials said: 'Montgomery, don't you think we have a very unique city?' I scratched my head—dropping out a few straws of hay and said: 'Let me see—yes, you have a *very* unique city. My Latin tells me that '*un*' comes from unum meaning one and '*ique*' from equine meaning horse (one-horse). Yes, gentlemen, you have a very *unique* city.' They all had a good laugh and agreed I was right."

Montgomery was married the second time to the sister of Flint, the hypnotist, and with his family lived in Los Angeles until his death a few years ago. His farm paintings are known all over America where they hang in banks and homes. At the Paris Exposition his corn and pumpkin scenes took the First Prize in their class. Several fine specimens hang in the publisher's home.



THE QUESTION ANSWERED

“IF A MAN DIE SHALL HE LIVE AGAIN?”

*By Annie E. Bassett, wife of *Judge Mark M. Bassett, Peoria, Ill.
(Both Deceased)*

A storm on the ocean,
A stone on the track,
An awful explosion,
A step on a tack,
A slide on the mountain,
A cyclone surprise,
A taint in the fountain,
A bolt from the skies,
A blow in the shadow,
A shot in the dark,
A fang in the meadow,
A lunge of the barque,
A fever's slow wasting,
A rheum in the blood,
An error in tasting,
A fire or a flood,
The lack of a penny,
A stroke of the sun,—
The ways,—they are many;
The end,—it is one.
The prospect is certain,
On land or on wave,
Death uplifts a curtain
And opens a grave.
The sod closes over
The face of our friend,—
But where is the lover?
And is this the end?
Here all that was mortal
In features and form,—
Each bone, nerve and muscle
Is perfect and norm,
The marvelous structures
Of eye and of brain,—
All things of the body
Intact still remain;
But the eye's loving glances,
The voice and the touch;
Where are they? where are they?
We miss them so much!

Aye, "Ashes to ashes,"
 And "Dust unto dust;"
 For nature conserveth
 What she holds in trust;
 Again to her keeping
 The clay we return,—
 Our loss and our weeping
 Are not her concern.
 The wonderful body
 So perfectly made,
 On spirit foundations
 Was skillfully laid,
 Each part to part fitting—
 The seen and unseen—
 And the spirit in flitting
 Has left its machine
 To sure dissolution.
 These mortal remains
 By the spirit were moulded,
 The spirit retains
 Its form and affections
 In a universe where
 All things are of spirit:
 Earth, sky, sea, and air,
 The world within this world,
 The life and the cause
 Of all things in nature,
 By unchanging laws.

A world not less real
 Than love that mourns loss,
 But the longed for ideal,
 The gold without dross.
 Some day when God's wisdom
 Shall see we are fit
 To make the transition,
 His love will permit
 Our blessed reunion;
 And, as we are known
 Shall we know each other;
 No longer alone,
 No distance to journey,
 No ages to wait,
 When He sends His angel
 To open the gate;
 The loved and the loving
 Shall gather again
 In a region where parting
 Can never give pain.

The whole world weeps with us;
 Wide-sown are the seeds
 Of death and of sorrow.
 Each soul hath its needs

THE QUESTION ANSWERED

Of the regeneration
Life's woes will insure
To all in temptation
Who faithful endure.
Our friend has not perished,
For him still goes on
The life that we cherished
In a fullness unknown
In this world of dull senses.
No longer he sees
Earth's shallow pretenses,
But heaven's verities;
For he loved the eternal
And heavenly things,
And blessings supernal
Such love ever brings.
When we shall be like him
And meet face to face,
No power can part us
In the soul's dwelling place.

*Judge Mark M. Bassett was the son of Abigail Carlock,
daughter of Abraham Carlock of Illinois.

Biographies and Genealogy

The publisher has endeavored to be absolutely fair in this book to all members of the Carlock family and connecting families. It has been no easy task to secure the data for the following biographies and genealogical records. Rare old photographs, as well as those of the present day, were even more difficult to secure. Many families, for one reason or another, failed to furnish the necessary information and photographs. The publisher must not be held responsible for any omissions.

After all material had been secured, the next problem was to work out a system whereby no favoritism would be shown to any branch of the family. The writer decided that the only fair way was to publish biographies and genealogical records *in the order the original ancestor or progenitor reached America and then to take their descendants in proper order, according to dates of birth*. This method has been followed rigidly with very few exceptions.

If any errors are noted, they should be immediately corrected with a fine pen and the publisher notified at once.

SARAH FRANCES ("FANNIE") CARLOCK OF NEW YORK

BUSINESS WOMAN OF NEW YORK CITY, WITH ENVIABLE RECORD, A
DESCENDANT IN DIRECT LINE FROM THE FIRST CARLOCK
OFFICIALLY RECORDED IN AMERICA



"FANNIE" CARLOCK
Daughter of Abraham DePew
New York City

Geographically, there are two great branches spreading from the Carlock Tree in America, from each of which has grown a fruitful progeny making up at present the many hundreds of lineage descendants in this land bearing the Carlock name. The first recorded progenitors were those New York and New Jersey Carlocks (Gerlachs), John Christian and Conrad, who came with the German, Dutch, Swiss and French Huguenot immigrants and who settled on both sides of the Hudson River at the close of the seventeenth and at the beginning of the eighteenth century; the second were the Virginia and North Carolina Carlocks of whom the earliest recorded is David.

To Sarah Frances ("Fannie") Carlock, of New York City, must be given credit for preserving what has now proven to be a dependable tradition in reference to the origin of the

Carlocks in America. Fannie insists—at the date of this publication—as she has always insisted, backed by reputable tradition, that all of the Carlocks in the United States have descended from three original brothers who immigrated to this country with those early German, Dutch and French Huguenot settlers. The two branches above referred to are the two major and original localities in the colonies where the Carlocks settled and where the Carlock name was first to be recorded—a situation which confused both ourselves and our expert genealogists in an effort to trace the Carlock lineage back to an original trunk, or stem. Exhaustive search, and research, has revealed the fact that the two separated geographical divisions noted do not presage two separate families as was at first thought might be probable. On the contrary, the two great geographical branches have resolved themselves into *three literal* branches arising from a single stem, thus authoritatively substantiating Fannie Carlocks' tradition and contention. These three branches are three orig-

SARAH FRANCES ("FANNIE") CARLOCK

inal brothers, as the earliest records now unquestionably prove, and first appearing in the colonies as follows: in New Jersey, Conrad Gerlach, later anglicized and recorded, Conrad Carlock; in New York, Johann Krist (Christian or Christopher) Gerlach, later recorded as John Christian Carlock (also Carlock); in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, David Carlock (Gerlach).

Sarah Frances ("Fannie") Carlock, the subject of this sketch, was born in West 13th Street, New York, an old part of the present city known as



ABRAHAM DEPEW CARLOCK
New York City

Greenwich Village, and is the daughter and youngest child of Abraham Depew and Caroline E. (Christopher) Carlock. Her father was known in those days as a "mason and builder," a business the same as is usually designated in these times as "contractor," or as "contractor and builder." He contracted at that time for a great deal of city work, had a large number of friends and was known as a kind and good man, as well as a tender and considerate husband and father. He was born March 29, 1820; married to Caroline E. Christopher of Staten Island June 2, 1844, and died March 6, 1885, in his 65th year. His father, our subject's grandfather, was Lewis Carlock who was a direct descendant of the original John Christian Carlock, of the three brothers, one of the first recorded Carlocks in America, who spoke the German tongue at the time of immigration and who are named as "German" settlers.

Nearly all of these early Carlocks were raised in the Dutch Reformed Faith, even to as late a day as that of our subject's father, Abraham Depew Carlock, although the latter and his family united with the Jane Street (New York) Methodist Church prior to his death. Fannie Carlock relates an interesting episode in the life of her forefather, Johann Christian Carlock (Gerlach), which although traditionally handed down is nevertheless so tenaciously held as to warrant conviction of its truth. At the time of the religious persecution and attempted flight of the French Huguenots, Holland was the rendezvous of many fugitives escaping from the ravages along the entire Franco-German border. With Queene Anne exhibiting her charitable plans for aiding the German "Palatines" and others among these refugees, every possible effort was made by the exiles to take advantage of these proffers in order to reach England and, latterly, the New World about which so much was heralded at this time. It is not likely that the original Carlocks (Gerlachs) shipped together or at the same time; some of the brothers may have preceded others in the great confusion and separation of families; thus frantic efforts were made not only to escape the ruthless hand of Louis XIV, but also to be included in that band voyaging toward the western world. Thus tradition has it that while a company of French Huguenots were preparing to sail (either from Rotterdam or Amsterdam), Johann Gerlach (Carlock) gained access to the boat, hid

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

himself in a hogshead aboard ship and thus as a stowaway made good his escape, eventually landing at New York harbor. This is the story, as Fannie Carlock tells it and believes it, of how John Carlock, her ancestor, reached America.

To the union of Abraham Depew Carlock and Caroline E. Christopher eight children were born as follows: Harriet Elmena, Abraham Depew, Jr., George Washington, Henry Clay ("Harry"), Caroline Elizabeth, William Alonzo, Walter Milton and Sarah Frances ("Fannie").

At the time these children received their education there were no High Schools in New York. Fannie, the youngest, the subject of this sketch, graduated from the Greenwich Avenue School and successfully passed her examination to enter Normal School or Hunter College but, owing to a strong leaning toward a business life, did not extend her education. From a young girl of fourteen, Fannie has been an active worker in the Methodist Church, particularly as a singer and at one time as an organist. All her life she has been devoted to the growth of valued institutions and has helped in the development of a noble citizenship. Being the youngest of the family, the care of her aged mother fell to her lot, a burden which she willingly and lovingly assumed to the day of the latter's death at the age of eighty-one, foregoing all other desires and side-tracking all other considerations in life. At an early age she entered the employ of the Butterick Publishing Company with whom she has rendered faithful service for many years; at this writing she continues to be one of their departmental managers, and stands high and in an honored position among her associates and friends.

"For we are the same our fathers have been,
We see the same sights our fathers have seen;
We drink the same stream and view the same sun
And run the same course our fathers have run."

—Wm. Knox.



MAJOR FLOYD DALE CARLOCK, U. S. ARMY

UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER, PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE, AND
ABLE INSTRUCTOR AND TACTICIAN, A DESCENDANT IN DIRECT LINE
FROM CONRAD CARLOCK, PROGENITOR OF THE NEW JERSEY
CARLOCKS OF REVOLUTIONARY FAME AND OF THE
WAR OF 1812.



MAJOR FLOYD DALE CARLOCK
United States Army

In studying the growth and development of the Carlock Tree in America, we find a strong and virile branch emanating from the State of New Jersey, the original center of which was located in Bergen County, just a little north and across the Hudson River from New York City. As early as 1710 we find a Conrad Gerlach (Carlock) recorded as present with the 3000 German Palatines coming in under Governor Hunter, State of New York; the same name again recorded as Coenraad Gerlag, in 1712, in the records of the Old Dutch Church, New York; and latterly, in the year 1720, as Conrad Carlock (also Gerlag and Gerlach) in the official records of Hackensack, Bergen County, New Jersey, where he had settled with his family. From these early Carlocks, centering around Conrad, have descended a large and fertile progeny in New Jersey, among whom are found many of the more substantial citizens

of that State. It is as one of the capable and distinguished representatives of this branch of the Carlock Family that we are happy to record the name of the subject of this sketch.

Washington B. Carlock, the great-great-grandson of Conrad Carlock (Gerlach)—the latter the forbear of the New York-New Jersey branch of the Carlock Family, who emigrated to New York from the Palatinate in 1710 under Governor Hunter of New York—was born May 8, 1808, near Ramapo, New Jersey, the son of William and Sarah Ann (Miller) Carlock. His father was killed in the War 1812 at the time Washington, his son, was only five years old. The latter, therefore, was able to transmit little information and very few traditions of the family. Soon after the War of 1812, his mother moved to Sparta, New Jersey, marrying Jerry

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Riker, and lived until the year 1854, nearly half a century after the death of William Carlock, her first husband.

In 1831, Washington B. married Lydia Jane Ellyea, and they lived in New Jersey until 1850 where he was engaged in the production of wrought iron. In 1850, he moved with his family to Licking County, Ohio, where he engaged first in farming and then in the flour milling business which he successfully conducted until his death in 1875.

Henry C. Carlock, the son of Washington B., was born in May, 1838, at Sparta, New Jersey, where he spent his boyhood days with his father and mother. In 1850 he accompanied his parents to Ohio and lived with them. He enlisted in the Civil War as a member of the 113th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in 1862. He was seriously wounded Sept. 20, 1863, as a member of Granger's Corps, in its charge at the Battle of Chickamauga, which saved the army of the Cumberland. He was discharged from the Army on account of disability, on his birthday in 1864.

From the time of his discharge he was associated with his father in the flour milling business until the latter's death in 1875. From that time until his own death in 1899 he was associated with his brother Shedrick in carrying on the same business. In 1874, he married Malinda Helser who was a most worthy, loyal and loving wife and mother, surviving him for eighteen years when she died at the age of seventy-four.

Floyd Dale Carlock, the youngest son of Henry C. and Malinda Carlock, was born at Alexandria, Ohio, April 1, 1887, and spent his boyhood days there. He attended the public and high school, graduating from Doane Academy at Granville. He attended Denison University at Granville, Ohio, as a member of the Class of 1911. In February, 1911, however, he accepted a commission in the United States Regular Army and is now a Major of Infantry.

His first service was with the Maneuver Division of 1911 at San Antonio, Texas. He then served in the Philippine Islands for three years as a Second Lieutenant of the 13th Infantry. From his return to the United States until the World War he served on the Mexican border and in Mexico as a Lieutenant in the 17th Infantry, taking part in the Mexican Punitive Expedition of 1916. The summer, fall and winter of 1917-18 were spent in training and he was sent as a member of the advanced detachments of the Fourth Division (39th Inf.) in April of 1918 to France where he served until July, 1919, as a Major, first as an instructor at the A. E. F. School of the Line, and then as a member of the G-5 Sec. of General Headquarters. He was cited by General Pershing for his work at Langres and witnessed some of the heaviest fighting on the front.

Upon his return to the United States he was detailed for duty as an instructor at the Infantry School (Fort Benning, Georgia) during the period 1919-22; in 1922 he was assigned to duty with the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah, and soon afterwards was assigned for duty with the R. O. T. C. as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the State College of Washington during the period 1923-27. He graduated from the General Staff School in 1928 and his name was placed on the General Staff eligible list. He has since been serving with the 28th Infantry stationed at Madison Barracks, New York.

He was promoted First Lieutenant on July 1, 1916; Captain, May 15, 1917; Major, National Army June 8, 1918; Major, Regular Army, July 1, 1920.

On September 1, 1923, he was married to Miss May Horine of Atlanta, Georgia, to which union a son, Floyd Dale, Jr., was born October 9, 1924, and a daughter, Mary Louise, May 4, 1926.

LYDIA BELLE GADDIS GOODMAN OF ILLINOIS

GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK. GRANDDAUGHTER OF
HIS ELDEST SON, ISAAC CARLOCK, SOLDIER IN THE WAR OF 1812.
ONE OF THE LEADING WOMEN OF ILLINOIS

Lydia Belle Gaddis Goodman was born May 1, 1863, seven miles east of Clinton, Dewitt County, Illinois, in the log cabin home of her pioneer parents, Abel Gaddis and Lucinda Carlock Gaddis.

She attended the district school and high school at Watseka, the Grand Prairie Seminary at Onarga, Illinois, and the Northern Indiana Normal School, afterwards known as the University of Valparaiso, Indiana.

Her father died in 1878, and in April of that same year she received her first certificate to teach, being not quite fifteen years of age. Thereafter, her attendance at school was confined almost entirely to the summer months. She taught seven years. For her first year of teaching she received \$18.00 per month and paid \$2.00 a week for board. For the next school year she received \$16.00 per month and boarded at home, but later on she was made principal of the school at Iroquois, Illinois, and received \$50.00 per month, which was the highest salary paid to teachers at that time. An uncle is said to have remarked concerning this, "What can she do with so much money?"

On April 2, 1885, she was married to Francis L. Goodman, a young farmer of Peoria County, Illinois, and in 1888 moved to Champaign County, where her husband shortly afterward became a grain dealer, but since 1900 they have lived in Champaign, Illinois. There are three children, Lulu Goodman, wife of Harry C. Babb, of Bondville, Illinois, Byne Frances Goodman, wife of Doctor E. L. Cavenee, of Champaign, and Willard G. Goodman, of Bondville.

Mrs. Goodman is one of the leading workers for temperance in the state. She has just completed sixteen years of service as treasurer of the Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She was seven years presi-



LYDIA BELLE GADDIS GOODMAN
Champaign, Illinois

dent of the Champaign union and one year president of the Champaign County union. Closely allied with this service for the cause of temperance was her work for suffrage before the passage of the 19th amendment. Since that time she has worked to further interest in an intelligent electorate. In connection with this, she served three years as chairman of the Civil Service Department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been parliamentarian for the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Illinois at two annual conventions, has served for two years as corresponding secretary, two years as treasurer and four years as parliamentarian of the Champaign and Urbana Woman's Club, and this is the third year that she has acted as parliamentarian for the Champaign Woman's Club. Also, she has been two years treasurer of the Champaign County League of Women Voters. Along with these activities she held the office of Most Excellent Chief of the Champaign Chapter of Pythian Sisters.

Besides filling these important offices, Mrs. Goodman is a member of the Daughters of the War of 1812, Champaign Business and Professional Woman's Club, National Civil Service Reform League, American Political Science Association, Home Bureau, Friends of the Legion, Champaign Chamber of Commerce, and League of Women Voters. She is affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Goodman is the author of the *Illinois Voters' Handbook*, which is now in its fifth edition.

(Much of this material was taken from a sketch of Mrs. Goodman's life which appeared in *Who's Who in Illinois Women-Makers of History*, by Agnes Geneva and Gertrude Marcelle Gilman, published in Chicago in 1927).

"As the long train of ages glide away, the sons of men,
The youth in life's green spring and he who goes
In the full strength of years, matron and maid,
The bowed with age, the infant in smiles
And beauty of its innocent age cut off,—
Shall, one by one, be gathered to thy side,
By those who in their turn shall follow them."

—Bryant



REUBEN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

SOLDIER IN THE WAR OF 1812

Second Son of Abraham Carlock



REUBEN CARLOCK

Reuben Carlock, born October 13, 1795, in the State of Virginia, was the second son of Abraham and Abigail Osborn Carlock. He moved with his parents to near Livingston, Overton County, Tennessee, in the year 1803. His father took part in the War of 1812, and Reuben with his older brother Isaac entered the War for the second time near its close, so that all three took part in the Battle of New Orleans under General Jackson. It is said that the father, Abraham Carlock, brought back a red coat of a British soldier as a souvenir of that war.

Reuben was married on December 25, 1816, to Amy Jones, born June 13, 1797, who was the daughter of Isaac and Rachel Ausburn Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived for a time in McLean County, Illinois, and are buried in an old cemetery at Dry Grove in that county. Reuben Carlock with his family,

which included at that time his wife and three children, moved to Dry Grove in McLean County, Illinois, in the year 1827. His father Abraham had come to Illinois in 1816 and had settled in Morgan County, on Indian Creek, at a point south of Virginia which is located in Cass County.

About 1831 Reuben moved his family to White Oak Grove which later became a part of Woodford County and is about two miles from the present town of Carlock, McLean County, Illinois. At a later date and probably before the Civil War a trading point and postoffice was established at a place about two miles east of their home and called Oak Grove. This town remained until shortly after the railroad was built from Bloomington to Peoria when the present town of Carlock was started.

Reuben's younger brother Abraham Willard moved to Morgan County, Illinois, in 1827 and came to White Oak Grove about two years later. Reuben and Abraham Willard settled on adjoining farms. Dwellings they erected in an early day on these farms are still there and regularly used for dwelling purposes.

Reuben fought against the Indians in the Black Hawk War of 1832 in

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Illinois. In 1849 he made a trip with his brother George Osborn overland to California in company with *Josiah Moore* whose wife was Minervia Brown—a daughter of Polly Carlock Brown, a sister of Reuben—and *Philip Brown* whose wife was Fanny Gaddis, a sister of the wife of Reuben's son Winton. During the trip out Josiah Moore became sick and his companions thought he would not recover so they constructed a box for his burial, but he fooled them and the box was not required. After varied experiences the party returned home by water via Central America. Reuben had \$2500.00 in gold to reward him for the trip, and George Osborn saved a similar sum, but the amount saved by the other companions from their efforts at gold digging was stolen from them on the homeward journey.

In 1836 a Christian church was organized in their community, Reuben and his wife being charter members; this congregation, about the year 1890, moved to Carlock.

Four children of this family grew to maturity: Mahala, who married Reuben C. Brown; Winton, who married Lydia Gaddis; Mahila, who married James W. Brown; and John J., who married Susan Allen. All four left numerous descendants.

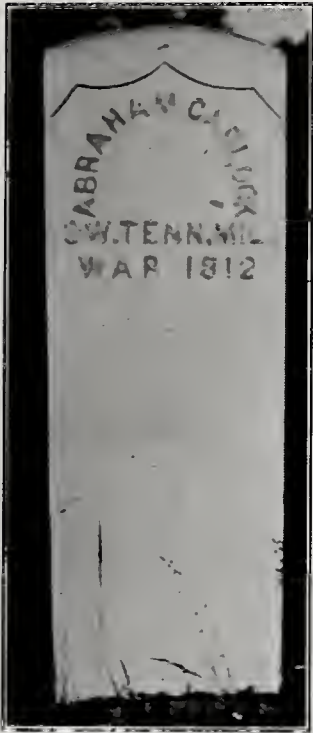
Reuben Carlock was a true pioneer and had a sturdy character which enabled him to perform a large part in the development of that section of Illinois in which he lived. He was a man of religious nature and was well respected by his fellows. He died April 17, 1854. His wife, "Aunt Amy" as she was called, survived him many years and made her home at the old homestead while she lived. She was a skillful mid-wife and made herself a very useful member of the community in the early days. She lived to be almost ninety-four years of age, passing away April 17, 1891.

Both Reuben Carlock and his wife "Aunt Amy" are buried in the old cemetery north of Carlock in Woodford County. At the county line on the road from Carlock to the cemetery is placed a Lincoln marker stating that Abraham Lincoln passed that way when making his trips from Bloomington to Metamora. (See pictures of his old home and his tombstone on another page).

Sleep, soldiers! still honored rest
Your truth and valor wearing;
The bravest are the tenderest
The loving are the daring.

—Bayard Taylor.

TOMBSTONES OF PIONEER CARLOCKS OF ILLINOIS



ABRAHAM
CARLOCK

*War of 1812
b. Nov. 1, 1765
d. Feb. 14, 1843
Tombstone and
marker placed
on his grave
by the
United States
Government
in 1918 during
President Wilson's
second term.*



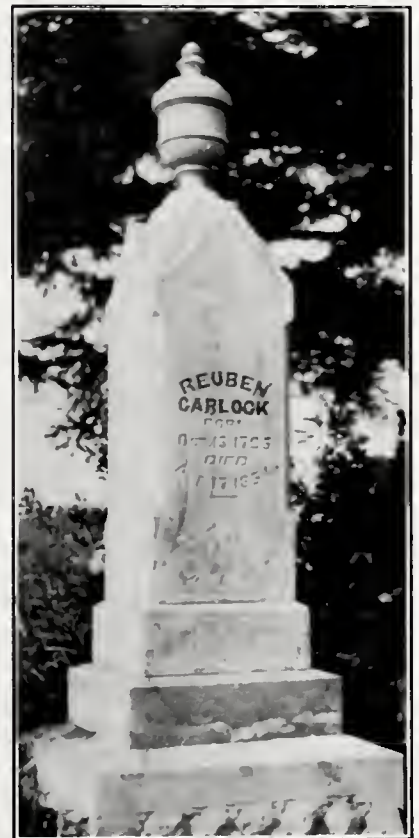
WINTON
CARLOCK

*b. Apr. 28, 1819
d. Jan. 7, 1914
Eldest son of
Reuben Carlock*



PARTISAN
CEMETERY

*Abraham Willard
Carlock is buried
in a "Political
or Partisan"
cemetery near
Carlock, Ill.
The epitaph on his
tombstone reads:
"Here sleeps the
old Democrat."
On one side all
Democrats
are buried and
on the other side
all Republicans.
They sleep in peace
together.*



REUBEN CARLOCK

*b. Oct. 13, 1795; d. Apr. 17, 1854
Second son of Abraham Carlock*

ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK
*b. Apr. 7, 1800; d. Feb. 19, 1884
Twin son of Abraham Carlock*

PIONEER OF McLEAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS



WINTON CARLOCK

Carlock, Illinois

Son of Reuben—War 1812, Abraham—War 1812, Hanchrist—War 1776.

Born April 28, 1819; died January 7, 1914. Age at death, 95. A remarkable Carlock. One of the greatest hunters in the history of Illinois.

WINTON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

PIONEER OF MCLEAN COUNTY

Winton Carlock was born near Livingston in Overton County, Tennessee, April 28, 1819. His parents were Reuben and Amy Jones Carlock. He moved with his parents to Dry Grove in McLean County, Illinois, in the year 1827. About four years later the family moved to White Oak Grove into what is now a part of Woodford County. At first they occupied a log cabin and this cabin is remembered by Winton's grandchildren, which when they saw it had been discarded as a dwelling and was used for storage purposes. About 1850 Reuben Carlock erected a frame dwelling which is located two miles northwest of the present town of Carlock, on a paved road, Route 9, which connects Bloomington and Peoria and passes through the town of Carlock. This house is still used for dwelling purposes.

After Winton grew to manhood he secured land adjoining his father's farm on which he built a home. At quite an early date he entered from the government the land on which the present town of Carlock was started, it being owned at the time by his son John F. Carlock. He later accumulated considerable land most of which he divided among his children. At the time of his death he owned 200 acres which included his own home and that of his parents.

Winton Carlock was first married to Lydia Gaddis, on July 14, 1842. She was born Dec. 18, 1820, in North Carolina and died April 20, 1869, in Woodford County, Illinois. To this union were born seven sons and one daughter, all of whom grew to maturity and married except Silas G. who died in infancy. They were named as follows: James Willis, Reuben Amos, John Franklin, Philip Marion, Silas G., George W., Alvin Winton, and Armedia Charity.

The subject of this article was married the second time November 30, 1871, to Mrs. Sarah Hill Murphy who was born October 11, 1833, in an eastern state and who lived until November 11, 1900.

He was married the third time, July 28, 1901, to Lizzie M. Long who was born in Woodford County, Illinois, March 29, 1837. She died July 23, 1911. Her parents were William and Nancy Tucker Long.

Winton Carlock was active in farming and in the raising and feeding of livestock. He was for a number of years Justice of the Peace and Supervisor for Kansas Township in Woodford County. As Justice of the Peace he performed a valuable service for his community in the way of hearing trials and adjusting differences in that vicinity.

In 1882 he left the farm and moved to Hudson, and from there to Carlock in 1892, and lived in the same house the remainder of his life. He assisted in establishing the first bank in Carlock in 1899 and was President of the Farmers Bank of Carlock for four years.

He was a great hunter, killing numerous deer and other game so plentiful in the early days in central Illinois. And after game became scarce in his own state he frequently made trips to Nebraska and Minnesota for the

SONS OF WINTON CARLOCK
(Photos taken about 1870)



JOHN FRANKLIN CARLOCK
b. Dec. 22, 1846
d. Sept. 8, 1916



JAMES WILLIS CARLOCK
b. June 8, 1843
d. Feb. 21, 1919



PHILIP MARION CARLOCK
b. Apr. 4, 1850
d. Jan. 27, 1884

purpose of big-game hunting. In his old age after his hunting days were over he made a map showing the spots where he remembered killing deer, covering about three townships. He had a remarkable memory and could recall details of happenings of many years before.

Winton was a lifelong member of the Christian Church and for many years an elder. In the days when regular preaching was not possible, he studied his Bible a great deal and could be depended upon to assist in the meeting with exhortation.

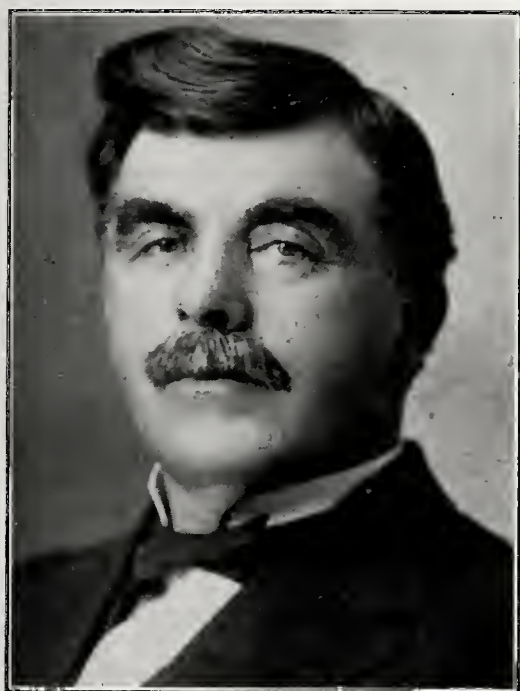
Winton Carlock's first wife and the mother of his children, Lydia Gaddis, was the daughter of James Gaddis and Piety Tucker Gaddis whose father was Thomas Tucker, a native of North Carolina. Thomas Tucker was born near Halifax in that state. He served in the Revolutionary War, later lived for several years in Indiana and died in the latter State. By reason of his service in the War of Independence all of the descendants of Winton Carlock are eligible to the double service honors of membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames, since they are likewise eligible to these Societies through the paternal side from Hanchrist Carlock.

Winton Carlock possessed some splendid traits of character which governed his life and which influenced the lives of his neighbors. He was upright and just in all his dealings; as a Justice his rulings were seldom appealed. He had the courage always to speak his convictions, and he was revered for this. He was a man who could pass judgment and criticism on his fellows and not incur their displeasure. This was because they knew he was sincere and undoubtedly right and had given the matter earnest thought before speaking. He had a fine mind and possessed great strength of character. He had the ability and determination to carry out his plans. He passed away January 7, 1914, being almost 95 years of age. His remains lie buried in the cemetery north of Carlock which is also the last resting place of his parents and of his Uncle Abraham Willard Carlock. His three wives are likewise buried on the same lot.

JOHN FRANKLIN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

FOUNDER OF THE TOWN OF CARLOCK

Great-Grandson of Abraham Carlock



JOHN FRANKLIN CARLOCK
Founder of Carlock, Illinois
Son of Winton Carlock

John Franklin Carlock was born December 22, 1846, in Woodford County, Illinois, about two miles northwest of the present town of Carlock which is in McLean County. He was the third son of Winton and Lydia (Gaddis) Carlock. Died Sept. 8, 1916, at Carlyle, Montana. Mr. Carlock married Julia Ann Stephens, daughter of Jesse Stephens, member of a pioneer family at Secor, Ill. She was born Sept. 7, 1842, died December 15, 1910, at Carlyle, Montana. Both are buried in the new cemetery north of Carlock, which is on the east side of the road and nearest of the two to Carlock. There is a Lincoln marker placed on this road where it crosses the line between McLean and Woodford counties. Both of these cemeteries are located in Woodford County.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlock were the parents of the following children: Cora Belle, married Timothy O'Leary.

Alpheus Byron, died at eighteen years of age, single. Nora Dell, married Emanuel E. Salzman. Lydia Ellen married Frank L. Belsley. Dillard Alvin married Edith Trunnel. Daisy Alice, twin of Dillard Alvin, married William B. Artis. John Franklin, Jr., married Hazel Cook.

Mr. Carlock farmed and raised stock and took up shipping hogs and cattle, continued to ship hogs about as long as he remained in Illinois. He owned 160 acres of land, one 80 acre tract on which original town of Carlock was platted, was located south of the hard road, Route 9, connecting Bloomington and Peoria. He was in business with his brother Alvin W. at Hudson, Ill., in the early eighties. They had a general store and sold farm implements and shipped livestock. During that time he still resided on his farm.

In 1886 the Lake Erie & Western R. R. Co. began grading across his farm in building an extension of their road from Bloomington to Peoria. The first trains were run the spring of 1889. A station was placed on his land and the newly created town was named *Carlock* in his honor. About

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

the time the town started he opened a lumber yard which he operated until it was sold to his nephew Elbert J. Carlock, about beginning of 1893. In spring 1892 he began dealing in hardware, buggies and farm implements and erected a two story frame building on the main business street of Carlock. This business was sold to his nephew Willard L. Carlock and R. L. Beshers about beginning of 1903. After this he was in the real estate business several years, then moved to Carlyle, Montana, in the spring of 1907. He with his sons Dillard Alvin and John F. Jr., and his son-in-law, William B. Artis, had entered homesteads in eastern Montana, in 1906. He acquired about a section of land in Montana and grazed cattle, developing a herd of pure bred Herefords. Following the death of his wife which occurred in 1910, he married again in Montana, to Mamie Ayers, Nov 28, 1912.



*Lincoln marker, near
Carlock cemetery.*

Mr. Carlock became affiliated with the Christian Church in early manhood and was one of the strongest supporters of the church in the later years prior to its removal from White Oak Grove to Carlock about 1890 and following that time he was Superintendent of the Sunday School for a time, and served as elder for a good many years.

After the building of the town, John F. Carlock's farm home was on a prominent corner of town and later after he had disposed of it, the house was moved to another lot and a fine church built by the Mennonite congregation on the corner the house had occupied, all those living having emigrated to other parts of the country.

It is to be noted that at the time this is written no descendant of John Franklin Carlock is a resident of Carlock or that vicinity.

Mr. Carlock was a man of great energy and positive convictions and played an important part in the building and development of the town which bears his name. He is remembered as a kind father and husband, a good neighbor, a true friend and a Christian man.

PHILIP MARION CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

GREAT GRANDSON OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK

Philip Marion Carlock was born April 4, 1850, in Kansas Township, Woodford County, Illinois. His father was Winton Carlock, grandson of Abraham Carlock the Illinois pioneer and soldier of the War of 1812, and his mother was Lydia Gaddis Carlock, granddaughter of Thomas Tucker of North Carolina, soldier of the Revolutionary War.

His birth place was Winton Carlock's homestead located about two miles northwest of the present town of Carlock. The early Post Office and trading point was Oak Grove situated about two miles east of their home and in McLean County.

Philip Marion Carlock was one of a family of eight children: James Willis, Reuben Amos and John Franklin being older than himself; Silas

BASKETBALL
TEAM,
CARLOCK,
ILLINOIS

SIX
CARLOCKS
ON THIS
TEAM



The Carlock Players: Raymond Carlock, son of Horace Burton, Sr.; Aubrey Carlock, son of Emery Carlock; Marion Francis Carlock, son of Harry George; Horace Burton Carlock, Jr., and Cecil Carlock, sons of Horace Burton, Sr.; Merle Carlock Stauffer, son of Mrs. Effie (Carlock) Stauffer.

LEADING BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE, CARLOCK, ILLINOIS



HORACE BURTON CARLOCK, SR., AND HIS WIFE, JULIA ANN (BEETZ) CARLOCK
Carlock, McLean County, Illinois
Son of Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴—War 1812, Abraham³—War 1812, Hanchrist²—
War 1776, David¹.

HORACE BURTON CARLOCK, SR., OF ILLINOIS

G., George W. and Alvin Winton being younger. His only sister, the youngest of the family, was Armedia Charity who was married to Daniel E. Denman in 1883.

He grew up on the farm receiving the usual common school education of his time. As a very young man he was tall and strong, but before becoming of age he had a severe spell of typhoid fever which weakened his constitution. About the same time several other members of the family had the same disease and their mother died.

The subject of this sketch was married February 27, 1873, to Sarah Jane Denman, daughter of Matthias and Elizabeth (Smith) Denman. She was born in Licking County, Ohio, October 22, 1848, coming to Illinois with her parents in 1852. She was a sister of Daniel E. Denman who later married her husband's only sister.

To Philip Marion and Sarah Jane (Denman) Carlock were born four children as follows: Horace Burton, Willard Lee, Effie Pearl and Harry George, the latter born in Minnesota. All four married and have lived at Carlock, Illinois, for several years except Willard Lee who moved to Shirley, McLean County, Illinois, in the spring of 1928. After Philip Marion's marriage they lived on a farm until February, 1879, when they moved to Hudson, Illinois. In the fall of 1880 on account of his failing health, they moved to Howard Lake, Minnesota.

During the time they lived in Hudson he was associated with his youngest brother, Alvin W., in conducting a general store. The business prospered and he seemed adapted to business life, but he had to sell out that he might find a more suitable climate.

Our subject became a member of the Christian Church at an early age and served as an elder for several years. He passed away January 27, 1884, at Howard Lake, Minnesota, and his remains are buried there. He was a religious man, able and honest, and just in all his dealings.

His wife married William A. Long March 23, 1901. Mr. Long was born January 15, 1843, and passed away May 19, 1921. Sarah Jane Denman (Carlock) Long survives at the age of eighty-one and lives at this writing at Carlock, Illinois.

HORACE BURTON CARLOCK, SR., OF ILLINOIS

GRANDSON OF WINTON CARLOCK, CARLOCK, ILL.

Horace Burton Carlock was born December 5th, 1873, near the present town of Carlock, Ill., in the house which was the home of his great-grandfather, Reuben Carlock, and which is located across the line in Woodford County, and is still in use as a farm dwelling. Horace Burton's grandfather was Winton Carlock who came to Dry Grove, McLean County, Ill., in 1827 from Tennessee with his parents. Four or five years later the family moved to White Oak Grove which when Woodford County was formed was in that county. The parents of the subject of this sketch were Philip Marion and Sarah J. (Denman) Carlock. The family lived three years in Howard Lake, Minnesota on account of the health of the father, who passed away there the spring of 1884. The mother, now Sarah J. Long, is living in Carlock at the age of eighty-one.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Following the death of his father in 1884, Mr. Carlock made his home for several years with his uncle and aunt, Daniel E. Denman and Armedia (Carlock) Denman, who resided on a farm near Carlock.

He attended school at Howard Lake, Minnesota, Crown Point School near Carlock, and the school at Valparaiso, Indiana. He left the farm at the age of sixteen and received his first business experience by working two years for Abraham Lantz in a general store at Oak Grove who was a pioneer merchant of that place, and operated the last store there. When Mr. Lantz transferred his operations to Carlock the summer of 1892 Oak Grove ceased to exist as a town after existing in the community as an inland town for a good many years. After the railroad was built and Carlock was started, the buildings were moved from Oak Grove to Carlock.

Mr. Carlock was engaged as clerk by his uncle John F. Carlock in the spring of 1892, first in his lumber yard and later in his hardware, buggy and farm implement business. In the fall of 1895 Horace Burton formed a partnership with his uncle Reuben A. Carlock and they took over the lumber business at the death of Reuben's son Elbert J. who had purchased the lumber yard about three years before. It was operated under the name R. A. Carlock & Co. for several years when Reuben's interest was purchased by William Anderson Long who was the stepfather of the subject of this sketch. In the fall of 1903 the lumber yard was incorporated under the name of Carlock-Long Lumber Co. which name is still unchanged. In 1904 John H. Stauffer purchased stock in the company and at the present time he is Secretary and Manager and Mr. Carlock is President and Treasurer.

In the fall of 1899 Mr. Carlock assisted Winton Carlock and Robert L. Beshers in organizing the first bank in Carlock. It was operated as a private bank four years then was incorporated in the fall of 1903 with a capital of \$25,000.00 and the stock was subscribed by a number of citizens of the community. The bank now has a surplus of \$35,000.00. When the bank was first started, Horace Burton was made cashier, Winton Carlock President and R. L. Beshers Vice-Pres. Mr. Carlock remained the cashier of the bank until spring of 1915, and again from 1921 about four years. During the time after 1915 while Mr. Carlock was not in the bank he assisted in looking after the railroad station at Carlock for a time during the war, was cashier of the Liberty State Bank of Bloomington for a year and a half, and conducted a fire insurance business. Since the beginning of 1925 he has devoted his time to the lumber business.

On November 30, 1899, Horace Burton Carlock was married to Julia Ann Beetz, born in 1880 at Bloomington, Ill., the daughter of John and Anna (Pape) Beetz, the father a native of Germany and the mother of St. Louis, Mo.

To this union were born the following children: Harry Charles, born Dec. 21, 1901; Cecil Marion, born May 9, 1903; Raymond Philip, born June 7, 1905; Horace Burton, Jr., born March 27, 1907.

The eldest, Harry C., graduated from Wesleyan University at Bloomington, is married to Ruth Opal King, and is instructor of Social Science and athletics in the High School at Hammond, Ill. Cecil M. received his degree from the State University at Normal and is instructor in Manual training in the High School at Henry, Ill. Raymond P. received a degree from the Wesleyan Law School and is Assistant Cashier of the Liberty State Bank of Bloomington, Ill. Horace Burton Jr. is a Senior at Normal

McLEAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, INSURANCE SPECIALIST



HARRY GEORGE CARLOCK

Carlock and Bloomington, Illinois

Typical American Business Executive

*Son of Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴—War 1812, Abraham³—War 1812, Hanchrist²—
War 1776, David¹.*

University, is captain of the track team, president of the Varsity Club, and active in various athletics and society matters on the campus. Raymond P. mentioned above is married to Fern Engel.

Mr. Carlock is a member of the Christian Church was made an officer of the church as a young man and still serves as Elder; was superintendent of the Sunday School for over twenty years. He also was appointed Postmaster during President Cleveland's second term and served two years.

HARRY GEORGE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AND ORGANIZER IN McLEAN COUNTY HONORS
THE TOWN THAT HONORS HIS NAME AND BRINGS CREDIT TO
THE ABRAHAM AND REUBEN CARLOCK LINES

The largest center in America honoring the Carlock name is located at Carlock, Illinois, in McLean County, where the descendants of Abraham and Reuben Carlock have builded an enduring monument to the Carlock genealogy. Most prominent among these now living descendants stands Harry George Carlock, son of Phillip Marion Carlock and grandson of Reuben, one of the leading business men of McLean County.

Harry George helped to organize and perfect the Carlock Light & Power Company which brought electric lights to the town as well as electric service to the entire surrounding community. He was a director of the Carlock Telephone Company and Secretary of this organization for a period of seven years, promoting better lines and extending the service to territories not heretofore reached by this corporation. He was instrumental in effecting the organization of the Carlock Community Chautauqua and has acted as its Secretary ever since its organization eleven years ago. He was one of the organizers of the Carlock Business Men's Club and has served as its Secretary for three years. Reaching outward from his town, he helped to organize the Bloomington Life Underwriters Association and has been its Secretary and one of its directors since its organization.

When the United States entered the World War, in order to serve his country, Harry George accepted the full Telegraph and Agency work for the New York Central Lines at Carlock and served them from 1917 to 1919. He was in all War Loan Drives, member and Treasurer of the Red Cross and was Chairman of the Labor Committee that aided the farmers who became handicapped through the loss of their workers.

He has always been interested in education and is ever lending first hand co-operation in both general and special school work. He is an active member in the Parent-Teachers' Society, an organization for the establishment of harmony in school and community life, and has served as its President for the past two years.

In Fraternal Orders he has been active. He is a member of the Odd Fellows in which he has served in all capacities including eight years as Representative to the Grand Lodge; further, during this time, as a member of the Legislative Committee he has acted as one of the State officers for a number of years. He is also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America in which order he has held various important

HARRY GEORGE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

positions. He is a Thirty-second Degree Mason, a member of The Mystic Shrine and of the Bloomington Shrine Club.

In politics, Harry George is affiliated with the Democratic Party though he leans to choosing men rather than to serving Party. In a precinct largely Republican he has been Precinct Committeeman for six years and Town Clerk for a period of fourteen years.

In religion he is a member of the Christian Church (Church of Christ) which he entered at an early age, in which he has taught a Bible Class for fifteen years, has been a leader of the Choir for ten years and an Elder and Deacon for a period of twenty years.

Harry George Carlock was born July 26, 1881, at Howard Lake, Minnesota, the son of Phillip Marion and Sarah J. (Denman) Carlock. His father passed away January 27, 1884, and shortly thereafter his mother moved with her children to Oak Grove, Illinois, the little inland town a mile and a half from the present site of Carlock. Harry obtained his education in the Carlock and Deer Creek, Illinois, schools. He left school, however, at the age of sixteen, worked on the farm for one year and then entered the employ of the Lake Erie and Western Railway Company as an apprentice telegraph operator. After six months he became relief operator, serving at various points on the Lake Erie System including Holder, Illinois, Ambia, Indiana, and Lafayette, Indiana, as well as in the office of the Superintendent of the Railway Company. His railway experience covered a period of seven years.

In the year 1906 Harry George embarked in the mercantile business at Carlock in association with his brother, Willard Lee. They operated a hardware, implement and automobile business for a period of twenty years and had the pleasure of selling the first automobile that was sold in the Carlock vicinity. Having had some experience in insurance work, he entered this field also in 1923, developing the business to such a successful extent that today he controls one of the outstanding agencies of central Illinois with offices at Carlock and Bloomington.

On October 21, 1903, Harry George Carlock was married to Frances E. Rodman of Holder, Illinois, to which union five children were born as follows: Marion Francis, Lee Delos, Virginia Madge, Harriet Genevieve and Donald Enyart. Marion Francis is now a senior in the Mechanical Engineering Department, University of Illinois, is a major in the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University and is a member of various fraternities. Lee Delos was affiliated with his father in the general insurance business for three years and is now in the Commerce College of the University of Illinois, specializing in insurance work. Virginia Madge is a Sophomore at Normal University, Normal, Illinois, in a Teachers' Training Course, specializing in Home Economics. Harriet Genevieve is a senior at Carlock High School and will enter College next year. Donald E. is a Freshman at High School this year.

With the exception of thirteen years, Harry George Carlock, our subject, has lived in the community that his forefathers helped to found, has been himself one of the latter builders and organizers of its valued institutions and is today the friend and lover of its people whom he endeavors faithfully to serve. He is the youngest member of a family of four children, being a brother of Horace Burton Carlock, of Willard Lee Carlock and of Effie Pearl Carlock Stauffer.

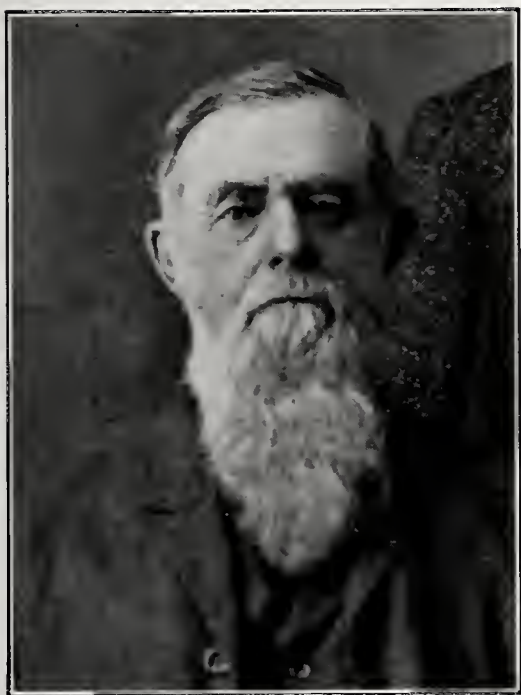


MILLARD CARLOCK, WIFE AND FAMILY, PAYNESVILLE, MINNESOTA

Photo taken in 1915. Family consists of twelve children, including two sets of twins. (Only ten are shown here.)
Mr. Carlock is the son of John Jackson Carlock, son of Reuben Carlock of Illinois.

JOHN JACKSON CARLOCK OF MINNESOTA

SON OF REUBEN CARLOCK, ILLINOIS PIONEER



JOHN JACKSON CARLOCK
Paynesville, Minn.

Grandson of Abraham Carlock

One of the unique figures in the Carlock Family of America was that of John Jackson Carlock familiarly known to all of his friends and relatives simply as "John J." He was a shrewd business man and prospered financially in several States, leaving when deceased considerable farm land and other valuable property in Minnesota, Montana and other places. He became a great traveler in his latter years and roamed repeatedly over the major portions of the United States, Canada and Old Mexico in all of which he found much to quicken his interest in the progress of mankind and its welfare.

John Jackson Carlock was born November 24, 1829, at Dry Grove (near the present town of Carlock), Illinois, the son of Reuben and Amy Jones Carlock. His parents who had come to McLean County in the year 1827 moved to White Oak Grove in Woodford County when John was two

years old. Here he received a common school education and engaged in farming and stock raising.

October 21, 1849, "John J." was married to Susan Allen. Twenty years later (1869) they moved to Iroquois County where they lived for a few years, removing in 1876 to Watseka, Illinois. Here "John J." conducted a lumber business and was also, for four years, interested in the manufacture of stoves. Four children were born to this union: Aaron, Henry, Millard and Phebe (the latter married to William E. Foreman).

In the fall of 1892 John Jackson Carlock and family moved to Paynesville, Minnesota, where he engaged in the real estate business and a few years later purchased an interest in a bank there of which he became Vice-President. He was also President of the firm, Boylan, Carlock and Company. Eventually he disposed of his interest in the banking business and began to enjoy his years of relaxation, residing a part of the time in California.

Susan Allen Carlock, his wife, died August 18, 1902. On June 30,



"John J." and his deer.

1912, "John J." was married a second time to Mrs. Mina Philipps. The later passed away April 21, 1917, and ten days later, following a severe attack of pneumonia, "John J." likewise passed on at their home in Los Angeles, California. His remains were taken back to Paynesville, Minnesota, where they lie buried.

Early in life John Jackson Carlock accepted the Bible as the Word of God and as his guide, and endeavored to live as near to its precepts as was possible. In his later years he gave considerable attention to religious matters and was identified with "The Church of God." He was a brother of Winton Carlock, of Mahala Carlock Brown and of Mahila Carlock Brown.

THAT SUN-BRIGHT CLIME

By

*Abraham Carlock Brown, South Pasadena, California
90 years old in 1929.*

Have you heard, have you heard of that Sun-bright clime—
Undimmed by sorrow, unhurt by time,
Where age hath no power o'er the fadeless frame
Where the eye is fire and the heart is flame,
Have you heard of that Sun-bright clime?

A river of water gushes there
Mid flowers of beauty strangely fair
And a thousand wings are hovering o'er.
The dazzling wave and the golden shore
That are seen in that Sun-bright clime.

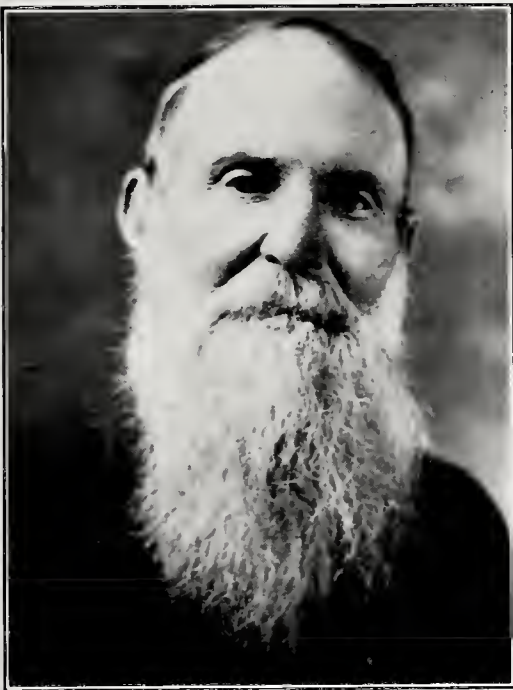
Millions of forms all clothed in white,
In garments of beauty clear and bright,
There dwell in their own immortal bowers
Mid fadeless hues of countless flowers
That bloom in that Sun-bright clime.

Ear hath not heard and eye hath not seen,
Their swelling songs and their changeless sheen
Their ensigns are waving, their banners unfurl,
O'er jasper walls and gates of pearl
That are fixed in that Sun-bright clime.

But far, far away is that sinless clime
Undimmed by sorrow unhurt by time,
Where amid all things bright and fair is given
The home of the just and it's name is Heaven,
The name of that Sun-bright clime.

GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK OF MISSOURI

EIGHTY-FOUR YEAR ACHIEVEMENT BY DESCENDANT OF GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK AND HENRY CARLOCK THE RESULT OF CLEAN LIVING, BOTH PHYSICALLY AND MORALLY.



GEORGE WM. CARLOCK

Reference has been made in this work to the twin sons of Abraham Carlock, viz—George Osborn Carlock and Abraham Willard Carlock. These two boy babies were born April 7, 1800, in Hampshire County, Virginia, (now in West Virginia) and according to tradition George Osborn was born first, thereby being the elder. Both lads when tiny babies successfully made the arduous expedition with their parents over the mountains into Overton County, Tennessee, later migrating to central Illinois where Abraham Willard remained and with his brother Reuben founded that thriving community of Carlocks at Carlock, Illinois, and where his remains rest today under the stone caption of "The Old Democrat." George Osborn, in the early Forties, removed with his family to Gentry County, Missouri, where he founded and left a fertile strain, resulting as at this date

in a progeny of innumerable Carlocks who form a substantial part of that county's citizenry.

Prior to his emigration to Missouri, George Osborn Carlock served as a soldier in the Black Hawk War in Illinois, in Captain M. L. Covell's Company of Mounted Rangers, later drawing a Land Warrant in that State. After settling in Missouri his daring spirit was again challenged by the discovery of gold in California; in company with his brother Reuben (from Illinois) he crossed the plains in an ox-drawn "Prairie Schooner" in the spring of '49, fighting Indians as well as wind and weather, reaching however the gold fields successfully and mining out a small fortune near Yuba City, California; he and Reuben then took passage on a sailing ship for Central America where they trekked from the Pacific to the Atlantic, fighting their way once more through Indians, wild animals and disease, reaching Bluefields, Nicaragua, where they again sailed for New Orleans and home. (See story of *The California Gold Rush of 1849*, in this work).

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

George Osborn Carlock was married to Elizabeth Cox from which union two children were born: Susannah and Henry. He spent his remaining days farming in Gentry County, Missouri, where he was a leading citizen, an elder and a church worker, and passed away on the 2nd day of January, 1881, at Albany, Missouri, just three months and five days prior to his eighty-first birthday.

Henry Carlock, the only son of George Osborn Carlock, was born September 14, 1823, prior to his father's removal from Illinois to Missouri. He migrated with his parents to Missouri in the early Forties and was married in the year 1844 to Martha Glendening. He was elected Justice-of-the-Peace in his county, serving in that capacity for a number of terms prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. In this action he enlisted as a private and served in Company "K," Thirty-fifth Missouri Volunteer Infantry, of the Union Army; he was injured and diseased and was taken to the hospital at Jefferson City, Missouri, where he died in service, December 25, 1862, and was buried. Later his body was exhumed and taken for burial in the family burial plot of the Old Brick Church, near Gentry, Missouri, where his grave is at this writing.

Henry Carlock was married twice. To him and his first wife, Martha Glendening, were born eight children as follows: George William, Uriah Wells, Sarah Ann, Henry Glendening, Martha Elizabeth, Susan Jane, Hiram Warner and John James.

His second marriage was to Elizabeth C. Canaday to which union three children were born: Thomas Jefferson, Richard Caleb and Harriet Lenora. (See genealogical record for dates, etc.)

George William Carlock, the subject of this sketch, is the eldest son of Henry Carlock and the eldest living grandson of George Osborn Carlock who was the son of Abraham who was the son of Hanchrist who was the son of David. At this writing he is hale and hearty in his eighty-fifth year, having been born June 26, 1845, and having passed his eighty-fourth milestone on the 26th day of June, 1929. When the Civil War broke out he was too young to enlist but he served six months in Company "H," Sixth Missouri Regiment of the State Militia. He has spent practically the whole of his life farming in Gentry County, Missouri, where he has been one of the county's foremost citizens, a lover of home and of progressive institutions and a staunch supporter of true, American principles. He acted as Justice-of-the-Peace for seven years, 1872-1879, and has ever been a loyal, courageous, unswerving sustainer of the law.

George Wiliam Carlock was married on December 27, 1866, to Rachel Newel Canaday by whom two children were born to him, viz: Madison Henry, April 17, 1868; and Mary Ellen, January 27, 1870. The latter raised three children, two boys and one girl, and passed away in November of the year 1919. While, therefore, he has but the one child living—Madison Henry—he has many grandchildren some of whom have brought glory to the Carlock name. He has three brothers living, viz: Henry Glendening, Hiram Warner and John James; and two half-brothers and one half-sister, Thomas Jefferson, Richard Caleb and Harriet Lenora (McKellar), all of the latter living in the State of Idaho. His nephew, William Carlock, son of John James, served in France during the World War; and two grandsons of his brother Uriah (deceased), Wayne and Frank Carlock, fought on the fields of France, Wayne being killed in battle and whose remains lie buried in French soil. Others of these Carlocks were in action,

GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK OF MISSOURI

including his half-sister Harriet's son by her first husband, Thomas Jefferson Griffith, Corporal in Company "B," 158th Regiment, 40th Division, A. E. F. (See Military Honor Rolls in this Book).

Madison Henry Carlock, his son, was married to Rachel Elizabeth Barnet to whom eleven children have been born, seven boys and four girls, some of whom are married bringing to George William, grandfather and great grandfather, many lineal descendants. (See genealogical record).

George William Carlock was asked for the secret of his health and longevity. He replied: "I rise early and go to bed early; I use neither intoxicating liquors nor tobacco; good coffee moderately used is my strongest drink; a tonic is taken lightly each Spring; add to this wholesome exercise with an earnest desire to live a clean, moral, Christian life and you have my secret."

PASSING THOUGHTS OF THE PUBLISHER

(As expressed in that popular new poem by Guest.)

"GIVE me the right to neighbor; give me the right to toil,
To kneel in the purple twilight, my hands in garden soil;
Give me a few brave blossoms, smiling through sun and rain,
And health for my laughing children and little will I complain.

LORD, it's not style I'm seeking, nor all of the roses here,
Not forty rooms in a castle; not forty millions a year
But give me a happy dwelling, with laughter and love aglow,
And I'll envy no man the surplus of splendor which he may know.

LET mine be a little garden, where old-fashioned blossoms sway,
And a patch of green in the summer where the children may romp and play;
Give me a blazing fireplace when winds blow bitter and cold
And I'll gather of joy and contentment as much as one life can hold.

LORD, I've no wish to wallow in luxuries here on earth
Nor reckon my own possessions by what somebody else is worth.
Give me a home that is peaceful, where gladly my own abide,
A few true friends for my neighbors and I will be satisfied."

Guest's Poems.

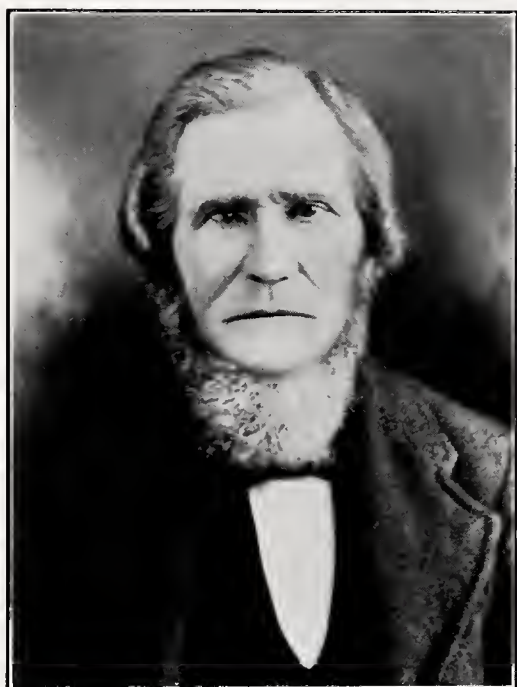


PIONEERS OF TENNESSEE, ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI
(Including the Famous Abraham Carlock Twins)

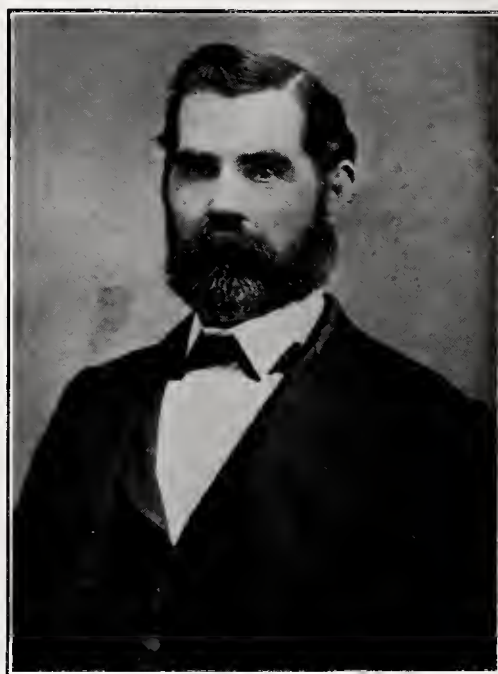


(Illinois)
ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK
Twin son of Abraham.
Born in Virginia April 7, 1800
Died in Illinois, Feb. 19, 1884

(Illinois)
MARY (GOODPASTURE) CARLOCK
Wife of Abraham Willard.
Born in Tennessee April 24, 1805
Died in Illinois April 20, 1893



(Missouri)
GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK
Twin son of Abraham.
Born in Virginia April 7, 1800
Died in Missouri Jan. 2, 1881



(Tennessee)
JEFFERSON DILLARD GOODPASTURE
Brother of Mary (Goodpasture) Carlock
Born in Tennessee August 3, 1824
Died in Tennessee Nov. 2, 1896

BIOGRAPHY OF THE "OLD DEMOCRAT"
ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

SON OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK AND TWIN BROTHER OF
GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK

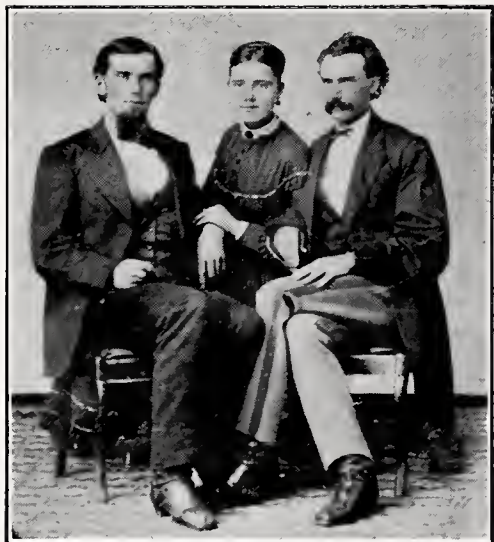
Abraham Williard Carlock, farmer, was born April 7, 1800, in Hampshire County, West Virginia. His paternal grandfather immigrated to this country from Germany and settled in Virginia shortly prior to the Revolutionary War. While Abraham Willard was yet an infant his father, Abraham Carlock, Sr., moved to Overton County, Tennessee, locating about fifteen miles from the town of Livingston, the county seat, and there beginning on a small scale his task of farming.

On the 10th day of April, 1825, at the age of twenty-four, the subject of this sketch married Mary R. Goodpasture, daughter of John and Margery (Bryan) Goodpasture, of Overton County, Tennessee; the date of the bride's birth was recorded as January 24, 1805. In the Spring of 1827—two years later—with his wife and their young son, John Goodpasture Carlock, he moved to Morgan County, Illinois, where the second son, Madison P. Carlock, was born. Shortly thereafter he moved to Dry Grove, McLean County, Illinois, where he resided until the year 1836 when he finally removed to White Oak Township where he remained until the time of his death.

Abraham Willard Carlock, grandfather of the author, owned at one time approximately one thousand, five hundred acres of fertile land lying partly in Woodford County and partly in McLean County. His house stood about one hundred yards outside of the McLean County line, yet he always considered himself a citizen of McLean County because of his many interests connected with it. He and his wife were blessed with a family of twelve children, viz: John Goodpasture, of White Oak Township; Madison P. (no middle name), of Logan County, later of Bloomington, Illinois, father of the publisher; Sarah, whose last husband was George Cranstons, whose second husband was Rignald B. Marley; Mahala, who became the wife of Benjamin Gaddis, of Martinton, Iroquois County, later of Carlock, Illinois; Lavina, who was married to Ira Rowell of Danvers Township; William Bryan, later the well-known lawyer of Bloomington, Illinois; Abraham Hamilton, of Carlock and Bloomington; and Margery ("Margie"), who became the wife of William Welsh Pusey, attorney of Bloomington. In addition to the above, there were four children deceased early in their lives as follows: Martha, Reuben, Nancy J. who became Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of White Oak, and Mary.

Abraham Willard Carlock was of a jovial, kind-hearted disposition, very hospitable by nature, and a man who made a great many friends. In politics he was an uncompromising Democrat, having cast his first vote

RARE PICTURES OF BY-GONE DAYS IN ILLINOIS AND TENNESSEE



(Illinois)

JOHN GOODPASTURE CARLOCK, MARGERY (CARLOCK) PUSEY AND WM. BRYAN CARLOCK, TAKEN IN 1870.



(Illinois)

JOHN F. CARLOCK, FRANK L. BELSLY, JR., LYDIA (CARLOCK) BELSLY AND WINTON CARLOCK, TAKEN IN 1910.



(Illinois)

Abraham Willard Carlock's home near Carlock, Ill. Relatives occupy this house.



(Illinois)

Reuben Carlock's home near Carlock, Ill. Arrow shows where his wife, Amy (Jones) Carlock loved to sit after Reuben's death.



(Tennessee)

Hewn log cabin of John Goodpasture, father of Mary R. (Goodpasture) Carlock, wife of Abraham Willard Carlock. She was born in this cabin, 1805.



(Tennessee)

Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture; his niece, Margery Carlock, and other Goodpasture relatives on Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, in 1870.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

for Andrew Jackson and his last one for Horace Greeley; in fact, he was so staunch and unswerving in his allegiance to the Democratic Party, that he was commonly and affectionately known everywhere as "The Old Democrat" and any of his notes or legal papers would pass current if signed by this sobriquet. In religion he was a Universalist and believed in the salvation of all mankind. He possessed many eccentricities of nature: for instance, he was never known to make a visit to anyone; neither would he ever, in his life, ride in a railway coach, a steamboat or an omnibus. He was deeply attached to his family and ardently loved his home. His motto was—"Keep out of Debt."

Abraham Willard Carlock was the twin brother of George Osborn Carlock who moved to Gentry County, Missouri, in 1845. George Osborn died January 2, 1881; Abraham Willard died February 19, 1884.

(Note their pictures on page 324).

RICHARD LEE CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

FORMER MAYOR OF BLOOMINGTON



HON. RICHARD LEE CARLOCK
(McLean County, Illinois)

*Son of John Goodpasture Carlock, eldest
son of Abraham Willard Carlock.*

Among the many prominent and successful descendants of Abraham Carlock of Illinois, must be recorded the name of Richard Lee Carlock who was for many years one of McLean County's most efficient officials and who is remembered as one of the most capable mayors that the city of Bloomington ever had. Richard Lee's greatest monument as mayor of that city is the financing and rebuilding of a complete, efficient water-works, bringing to the municipality, in a time of acute crisis, an adequate supply of good water when a dangerous dearth was imminent. Richard Lee as mayor floated a bond issue of \$150,000., put down one hundred test wells and entirely changed the old, faulty plan of the pumping system. The north half of the city's water works plant was formulated and constructed during his administration.

Richard Lee Carlock was born on a farm at Oak Grove, McLean County, Illinois, August 9, 1856, being the fourth child of John Goodpasture and Lucinda (Musick) Carlock. After completing the work of the common schools, he entered Eureka College in the year 1875 where he attended two sessions. In September, 1876, he entered Eastman's National Business Col-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

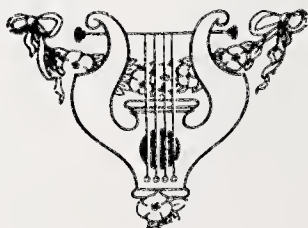
lege at Poughkeepsie, New York, from which he graduated in 1877. Returning home, he continued his former work at farming for a while, later engaging in the general merchandising business at Oak Grove. A year or so later he moved to Bloomington, Illinois, where he became deputy county clerk; he was afterwards elected county clerk of the county, which office he continued to hold for eight years, 1894 to 1902. From this position he advanced to various capacities in the service of his county and city, rising to the office of Mayor in 1909 and 1910. He was active as one of the city's four commissioners both before and after his tenure as Mayor, and under his direction many street improvements and other vital needs of the city found attention. At the time of his death the *Bloomington Daily Pantagraph* gave a spacious editorial to his public life and work, ending with these words: "His life will be remembered for its creditable services to the public in many capacities, both at the court house and the city hall."

Richard Lee Carlock was married December 19, 1878, to Sallie Gertrude Dunlap, of McLean County, Illinois, to which union one child only was born, viz—Claude Byron Carlock. From the latter, however, have issued three grandchildren, viz—Richard Lawrence, Mary Louise and John Robert. (See genealogical record).

Richard Lee died February 10, 1928, leaving the above son and grandchildren, his wife having died February 8, 1912. At this writing he also has two sisters living: Mrs. Gertrude (Carlock) Hart of Bloomington and Mrs. Mary L. (Carlock) Sabin, of Beatrice, Nebraska.

"My thoughts are with the dead; with them
I live in long passed years,
Their virtues, love, their faults condemn,
Partake their hopes and fears;
And from their lessons seek and find
Instructions with an humble mind."

—Southey



MADISON P. CARLOCK AND NANCY ELLEN (JUDY) CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

SUCCESSFUL PIONEERS OF ILLINOIS—LEADERS AMONG THE SETTLERS OF
LOGAN COUNTY—PARENTS OF THE PUBLISHER OF THE CARLOCK BOOK.

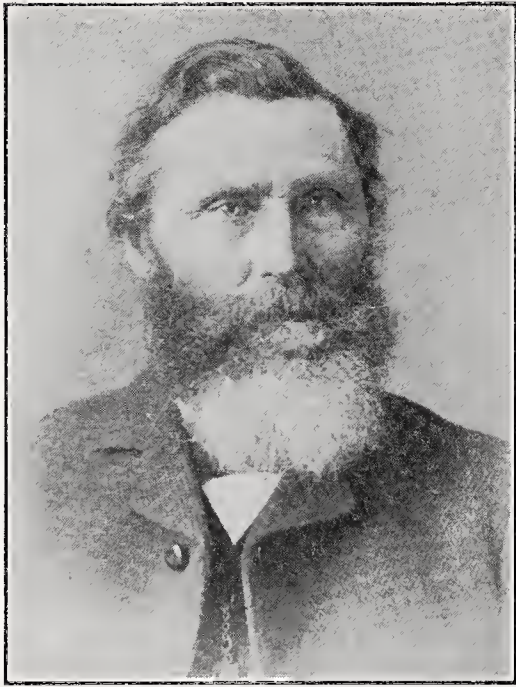
Madison P. Carlock a "Snow-Bird"

Foremost among the influential citizens of Logan County, State of Illinois, will forever stand the names of Madison P. Carlock, educator and farmer, and that of his exceedingly capable wife, Nancy Ellen (Judy) Carlock, admittedly one of the most energetic and enterprising women of that county. Following the former's demise, *The Daily Pantagraph*, of Bloomington, Illinois, said of him: "His early years were spent as a school teacher and he was ever a lover of books, a philanthropist, a scholar, a thinker. In the counties of Woodford, Logan and McLean, where he has resided at different times, he has served in many exalted capacities, and the number of his friends is legion. For many years he was prominent in public affairs, has exhibited a benevolent disposition toward valued institutions and general progress. His name ever stood for purity, truth and everything that is good and noble." But back of this man—one worthy to obtain such high praise—there stood at all times during the more successful period of his life a woman; indeed, a staunch and indefatigable helpmate; a woman of almost matchless character. loyal, resolute, steadfast and true, the woman whose name joins his in this biography.

Madison P. Carlock was born April 16, 1829, in Morgan County, Illinois, the second son of Abraham Willard and Mary R. (Goodpasture) Carlock, who were natives of Tennessee. He was of Franco-German descent, his forefathers having emigrated from the borderland of those two countries to America prior to the Revolutionary War and settled on the Holston River, in Virginia. His great grandfather, Hanchrist Carlock, served in that war with General George Washington for seven years. His grandfather, Abraham Carlock, and two of his uncles served in the War of 1812 with General Andrew Jackson. His father, Abraham Willard Carlock, was born in Virginia in 1800, but was reared from his boyhood in Tennessee to which place his parents had removed, and married at her birthplace in Overton County, Tennessee, to Mary R. Goodpasture. The bride was from a family of prominence in that State, a family that furnished Tennessee with more than one congressman and judge of marked ability.

Before moving to Illinois, Abraham Willard Carlock made a tour of the State in 1823 on horseback, visited the present site of Chicago, then Fort Dearborn, and was entertained over night in Chief Shabbona's camp, north of Vandalia, then the capital. The settlements in Illinois were then small and scattering. In 1826 he located with his family in Morgan County, experiencing all the privations and hardships of the western pioneers.

PIONEERS OF LOGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS
(Parents of the Publisher)



MADISON P. CARLOCK
Born April 16, 1829
Died January 4, 1904



NANCY ELLEN (JUDY) CARLOCK
Born November 25, 1839
Died May 13, 1915

(Madison P. Carlock⁵, son of Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³—War 1812, Hanchrist²—War 1776, David¹.)



FARM HOME OF MADISON P. CARLOCK AND WIFE
Eminence Township, Logan County, Illinois
(Reproduced from an old oil painting made in 1875.)

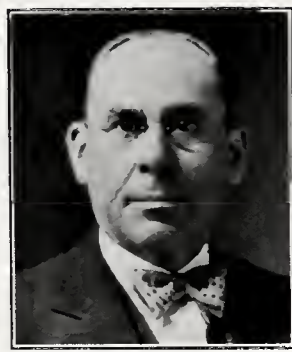
CHILDREN OF MADISON P. CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS



*JAMES HOWARD CARLOCK
b. Sept. 1, 1856



ROSALIE CARLOCK
(MOUNTJOY)
b. Mar. 17, 1861
d. Feb. 20, 1889



GEORGE WM. CARLOCK
b. June 4, 1862



JOHN ABRAHAM CARLOCK
b. Sept. 1, 1863



IDA MAY CARLOCK
(JORDAN)
b. Apr. 8, 1865



HORACE LEROY CARLOCK
b. Jan. 3, 1867



LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK
b. Jan. 26, 1868
d. Apr. 20, 1903



LINA J. CARLOCK
(APPLEGATE)
b. Jan. 23, 1872
d. Sept. 22, 1907



ROY ROLLAND CARLOCK
b. June 29, 1875
d. June 20, 1913



WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK
b. Mar. 17, 1877



GRACE L. CARLOCK
(MCCARTY)
b. Mar. 23, 1882



MARION POMEROY
CARLOCK
b. Dec. 25, 1880

*Mother was Elizabeth Ewing, first wife of Madison P. Carlock.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Madison P. Carlock, the subject of this sketch, grew to manhood in Woodford County, Illinois, his parents having moved there when he was two years old. In substance, the History of Logan County reports his life as follows: "At an early age he showed a love for books and study, and after completing his education he began teaching school when nineteen years old, a work which he followed successfully for five years in Woodford, McLean and Logan Counties. June 20, 1853, he was married to Elizabeth Ewing, daughter of Joseph and Hettie Ewing who had come from Kentucky to Eminence Township, Logan County, Illinois, among the early settlers. Three children were born to this union—Arabella, September 28, 1854 (died September 27, 1855); James Howard, September 1, 1856, and a son who died in infancy. Mrs. Carlock died August 29, 1858.

"June 14, 1860, Mr. Carlock was married to Nancy Ellen Judy, daughter of Daniel Hatfield and Elizabeth (Ewing) Judy, of Logan County. To this union were born the following children: Rosalie Jane, March 17, 1861; George William, June 4, 1862; John Abraham, September 1, 1863; Ida May, April 8, 1865; Horace Leroy, January 3, 1867; Lyman Judy, January 26, 1868; Madison B., January 4, 1870; Lina Jeanette, January 23, 1872; Infant daughter born and deceased, July 14, 1874; Roy Rollin, June 29, 1875; Wayne Bryan, March 17, 1877; Infant daughter born and deceased, July 2, 1878; Marion Pomeroy, December 25, 1880; Grace Lenore, March 23, 1882.

"Mr. Carlock is a member of the Christian Church, and for many years he has served in the capacity of elder. He has served as assessor of Eminence Township six terms, and also as school director and trustee for many years. He is successfully engaged in farming and stock-raising, and is the owner of 535 acres of land on sections 22, 14 and 15. He is one of the energetic and enterprising farmers of Eminence Township, and is always ready to aid any industrial or educational enterprise. As he began with small means on 120 acres of wild land, and has reared a large family of children, several of whom have enjoyed unusual educational facilities, it will be seen that Mr. Carlock has risen by his own exertions, and is a good example of the self-made manhood of this country." It should be added that Madison P. Carlock was one of the early pioneers of Illinois who wore the white badge of "Snow-Bird" upon his breast, having been three years old at the time of the great fall of snow the winter of 1831-32. In the year 1894 he moved to the city of Bloomington, McLean County, Illinois, seeking retirement and education for his younger children, and erected a commodious, new residence at 1001 E. Jefferson Street, opposite the Judge David Davis mansion. Ten years later, January 4, 1904, in the presence of his wife and a number of his children, following a slight attack of apoplexy after a long seige with bronchial trouble, he passed away, age 75 years, 8 months and 17 days. The body was laid away in Mountjoy Cemetery, northwest of Atlanta, Illinois, in Eminence Township, just a few miles from his life-long home.

Nancy Ellen (Judy) Carlock, for forty-four years the companion of his life, survived him to carry on the family responsibilities. She was a most remarkable woman. In truth, it was well-known that, without her unflinching assistance and unswerving perseverance, Madison P. Carlock could not have mounted the ladder of success as he did. Hers were the fearless heart and hand requisite to meet and conquer in the hours of severest trial. She had great initiative, daring seasoned with judgment, determination mixed with prudence and discretion. In times of darkness

MADISON P. CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

and distress, he would ever seek her bouyant spirit and counsel; if there were fear of failure, she would invariably sustain him; if there were doubt as to the exact procedure, her divine faith and intuition would almost unerringly guide the way. Never in her life did she quail or falter in the face of any ordeal. Her great love for mankind, her unwavering devotion, her miraculous power of spirit in healing the sick, suffering and distressed, caused her to be the ever sought-after, indispensable force for good throughout the community where she lived. Her life, it may be truthfully stated, was one of complete self-sacrifice. She gave all that she had to give—which was much indeed!—and gave it in a spirit of such generosity and joy as to endear her to all who knew her. She carried in her heart a pure and unfaltering faith in God—and, as one who gave her whole life freely to her family and friends, that faith stood strong and valiant with her to the end. She faced the day of parting as dauntlessly as she had lived, breathing her last words resplendent with light and wisdom, "*I know that my Father has a place for me.*"

Nancy Ellen (Judy) Carlock was born in Tazewell County, Illinois, November 25, 1839; she passed away at Smithton (near Sedalia), Missouri, May 13, 1915. Her remains were taken back to Illinois and laid beside the body of her husband, in Mountjoy Cemetery, northwest of Atlanta. (See double-page photographs of Madison P. Carlock and family with this biography).

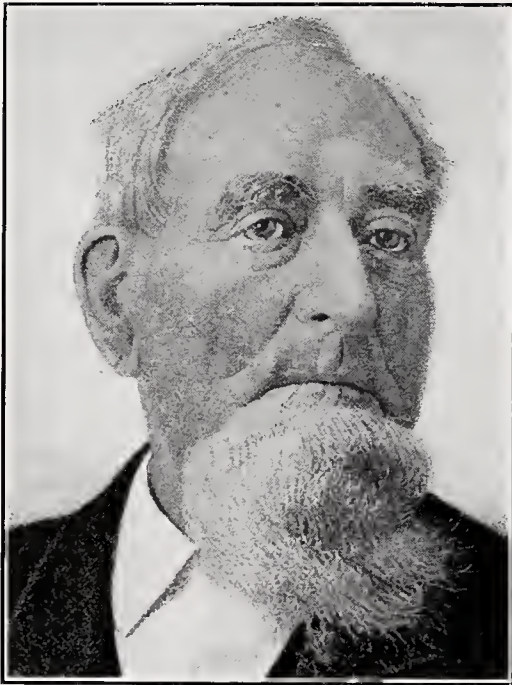
"And as the strains die on the ear
That it peals forth with tuneful might,
So let it teach that naught lasts here,
That all things earthly take their flight."
—Schiller



*Former home of Madison P. Carlock, 1898-1904.
1001 E. Jefferson St., Bloomington, Illinois.*

DANIEL HATFIELD JUDY OF ILLINOIS

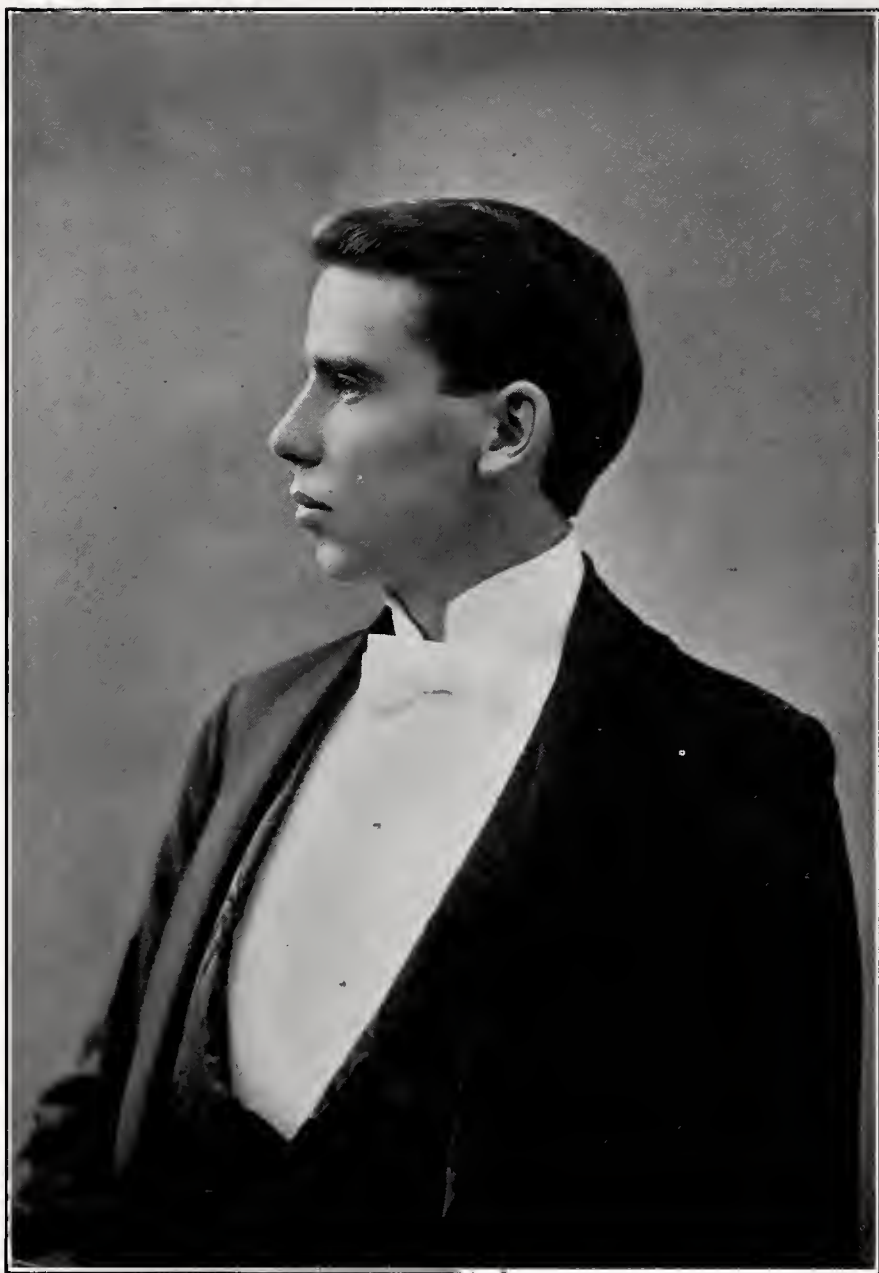
Maternal Grandfather of the Publisher



DANIEL HATFIELD JUDY

DANIEL HATFIELD JUDY was born January 8, 1808, in Greene County, Ohio, and died in Eminence Township, Logan County, Illinois, November 16th, 1887. His parents, Jacob and Nancy (Hatfield) Judy were among the early settlers of Greene County. In the fall of 1829 he came to Tazewell County, Illinois, and settled at Mackinaw, which was then the county seat of that county, where he was engaged in the mercantile business for about two years. On December 29, 1831, he was married to Caroline Simonton, after which he engaged in the black-smithing business until his wife died, October 11, 1833. She left one child,—James I., born September 16, 1832. He went to the lead mines at Galena and Wisconsin, in 1834, remaining about two years, when he returned and was again married, to Elizabeth Ewing, January 19, 1837, by whom he had six

children—Mary A., born January 13, 1838; Nancy E., (mother of publisher), November 25, 1839; William F., July 14, 1841, died November 7, 1843; Jennie E., January 1, 1844; John H., November 7, 1846, and Martin W., born March 12, 1849, died October 19, 1862. In 1837 he operated a saw-mill on Sugar Creek, town 21, range 2, west; then moved on his farm on section 23, town 22, which was then in Tazewell County, but is now Logan County, where he remained until 1857, when he moved to Atlanta, Illinois. His second wife died November 12, 1858, and October 23, 1859, he was married a third time, taking for his wife Lydia A. Cox, who died December 19, 1879. He moved from Atlanta to his farm, four miles west of this village, where he remained until his death. In politics Mr. Judy was a Republican. He was an active member of the Christian church, of which he served as an elder.



JUDGE LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK

Peoria, Illinois

Born January 26, 1868; died April 20, 1903.

*Son of Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³—War of 1812,
Hanchrist²—War 1776, David¹.*

LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

Biographical Sketch by His Widow

MABEL RIDDLE CARLOCK

Student Advisor, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois

LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK, son of Madison P. and Nancy Ellen (Judy) Carlock, was born in Logan Co., near Atlanta, Illinois, Jan. 26, 1868. He grew up on the farm, but attended the Atlanta public schools, and graduated with highest honors at the High School in 1886. He then entered Eureka College where he graduated in 1890 as valedictorian of his class. He was intended by his father for the ministry, but decided for himself to go into law. He later entered the Law School at the University of Michigan, and graduated in the upper ten per cent of his class in 1893. The same year, Sept. 7, he was united in marriage with Miss Lila Mabel Riddle, daughter of Dr. H. R. Riddle, Springfield, Illinois. To this union ~~union~~ three daughters were born: Lael Maera, Feb. 17, 1895; Dorothy Mabel, June 8, 1898; Margaret Louise, Dec. 22, 1902.



CARLOCK MONUMENT

Plaza Zapino, Cebu, Cebu Island, P. I.

He engaged in the practice of law in Peoria, Illinois, his first association being with Judge Mark M. Bassett, a member of the Carlock family. His second partnership was with the Hon. George B. Foster, one of the most famous criminal lawyers of Central Illinois. A number of years later he formed a partnership with the Hon. Joseph V. Graff, U. S. Congressman from the Peoria district. This arrangement existed until 1901. In his professional career in Peoria he rose to a front rank. One of his pleas before a jury in a criminal case has always been cited as a masterpiece of its kind. He was prominent in the order of Elks. He was also a member of Illinois Lodge A. F. and A. M. As a Mason his name is perpetuated in Illinois in "Carlock Lodge 904," named in his honor. He was for many years a member of the Church of the Disciples of Christ.

When the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898, he decided that in all probability Spain would lose her colonial possessions to the United

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

States. He concluded that there would inevitable be great opportunities for young Americans; consequently he took up the study of the Spanish language, and, being already a talented linguist, he mastered the language without a teacher in two years. This was a forceful example of the wisdom of the sage who said "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." In those two years after the war ended, he had been busily preparing to take advantage of the turn in the tide.

Then it was that he cast his eye toward the Far East, and was one of the first Americans to prefer a claim to an appointment in the Orient. His case was presented and sustained in Washington by Congressman Graff; hence it was no surprise to be notified on Feb. 23, 1901, that he had been chosen as one of the Federal Judges to the Philippine Islands, to preside over one of the Courts of First Instance. He had the distinction of being the youngest of all the Judges appointed, as he was but 33 years of age at the time. It is significant to note that he journeyed to Manila in company with Judge E. F. Johnson, a former Professor of his at the University of Michigan, who was also appointed to one of the Courts of First Instance.

Judge Carlock, with his little family, arrived in Manila in May, 1901, just prior to the establishment of the Judiciary by the Philippine Commission. He was finally assigned to the Eleventh Judicial District, easily the most densely populated of all such districts, with headquarters at Cebu, four hundred miles south of Manila, in the heart of the Visayan Islands. He thus found himself the ranking civil official in an area of 800,000 souls, and a sense of his heavy responsibility began to weigh upon him. He was forced to set up his own Court organization in a strange country, among a strange people; he found the Court docket so filled with untried cases that more than a year elapsed before it was cleared; he found the prisons fairly bursting with criminals, most of them charged with murder from the days of the insurrection; he found a Court procedure which did not provide for trial by jury, hence he was forced to be both Judge and jury, a most delicate sort of situation to be met; he found his own provinces of Cebu and Bohol still in the throes of warfare and unrest; he found a people somewhat wary of all Americans, especially those in Army uniform.

But he set himself diligently to the task of winning the love and respect of a backward people whom he was sent to serve. He succeeded in this so well that the insurgents came in from the hills under flag of truce to discuss with him the peace settlement, since their leaders refused to deal with the officers of the American Army. It was very largely thru his influence that the insurrectos were finally induced to come into the Court to surrender and lay down their arms. Governor-General Taft, in testifying before a Senate committee in Washington in 1902, said he was "admittedly one of the chief agents in the tranquilization of Cebu, able, industrious, strong of purpose, sympathetic, and just."

After the collapse of the revolution Judge Carlock's heart went out in friendship to those insurgents who had been in the hills. He impressed upon them the sacredness of the oath of allegiance which they had professed to the American Government. Thus by the simple use of the policy of love that binds together the hearts of men and dissipates all rancor, did he contribute in doing away with prejudice and mistrust, and not a few implacable enemies of America were converted by him into loyal citizens. As an example of the rare psychology used by him, and in order to bind the former insurgent leaders more closely to the new regime,

LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

he made the great chief of them all, a brother-in-law of Aguinaldo himself, the Sheriff of the Court of Cebu. The Judge never regretted the appointment, for, by putting this man on his sacred honor as a Court official, he made an eternal friend of him, and he became a most worthy member of society.

The Judge became exceedingly popular with the Filipinos, and showed such confidence in them that he would go upon expeditions into the country with them entirely unarmed when it was by no means safe for an American to do so. Of him the native clerk of the Court said: "He never reproached us. Outside the official life he was more our beloved friend than our superior. In him we never knew a disdainful gesture, nor did he ever assume an air of superiority nor a patronizing manner. He had a smile for everyone, including those who came barefooted and clothed in the wretched rags of poverty. No wonder he was the idol of our people!"

Like Sir Walter Raleigh, "he could toil terribly," and he soon mastered the Visayan dialect, the language of the Filipinos in his district. Knowledge of this tongue gave him the entrée to the hearts of his people. It seemed also to unlock many of the side doors of the Filipino character; it removed the barrier between Judge and witness; and the fact that the youthful magistrate understood almost every word that was spoken in the Court room undoubtedly neutralized many an inborn inclination to bear false witness.

On April 1, 1903, the Judge went to hold a session of Court in Tagbilaran, Bohol, previous to a long and well-earned vacation to be spent in Japan with his family. While in Tagbilaran he was fatally stricken with Asiatic cholera, and was rushed by Government boat to the Army Hospital in Cebu, where he died on April 20, a victim of the terrible scourge which was then ravaging the entire Archipelago. His remains were hastily interred in the Army cemetery, without a public funeral service which was forbidden on account of the nature of the disease.

A flood of telegrams and cablegrams poured in upon his family, and the Filipinos were sorely grieved to learn of their fallen leader. Hon. Elihu Root, then Secretary of War, sent the following message: "Judge Carlock won only golden opinions from all the officers concerned in the Philippine Government, by his ability, devotion to duty, and high character; and his loss will be greatly felt." Governor-General Taft cabled: "I trust that the gratitude of your husband's fellow-countrymen and Filipinos for his magnificent labor in which he gave up his life, will afford a sad consolation. He responded to the call of his nation when his master mind was needed across the seas; he went to his work with bravery and determination, and died in the midst of his labors—a martyr to his ideals and patriotism, in the cause of freedom and justice."

It was nothing short of tragic that at the very moment he lay stricken on his death bed, the Philippine Commission, then in session at Baguio, the summer capital, had named him a member of the Supreme Court of the Islands, as a reward for his splendid achievements. Unfortunately, he never knew of this great honor which had been his secret ambition ever since going to the Orient.

On April 22, two days after his death, the City Council of Cebu met in extra session and drew up a special resolution in the Ayuntamiento proclaiming the late Judge the "ADOPTED SON OF THE CITY OF CEBU," and as such his memory is revered today. At the same session the street in which the Judge had lived was renamed "Calle de Carlock" (Carlock

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY



BEAUTIFUL CALLE DE CARLOCK (CARLOCK STREET)

Cebu, Cebu Island, Philippine Islands

Named in honor of Judge Lyman Judy Carlock.

Street) and a handsome plate bearing the name was later affixed and unveiled on the side of the house. On the same afternoon all the public buildings were draped in mourning; all business was suspended, and all offices closed; all the Americans, Europeans, and Filipinos assembled at the Governor's Palace to render their final tribute of respect to him whom they had loved, honored, and esteemed. The spacious Chamber of the Court was decorated in black, and the desk of the deceased Judge and his chair, were adorned with magnificent wreaths of flowers.

So popular had the Judge become, that it was comparatively easy for the Attorney-General of the Islands, Judge L. R. Wilfley, some months later, to open subscriptions for the erection of a handsome monument to his memory in the city of Cebu. The Governor-General, members of the Philippine Commission, the Judiciary, the common people—all gave of their substance that a suitable shaft of Italian marble might be raised on the Plaza Zapino, in front of the great Cathedral. This spot was forever dedicated to the "ADOPTED SON" by the City Council, and nothing else will ever occupy that plaza. There it stands, for all time to come, as an everlasting tribute to the memory of a good man gone—a memorial of the unmeasured services a great jurist rendered to the cause of peace and tranquility in that fair land of the eternal summer sun.

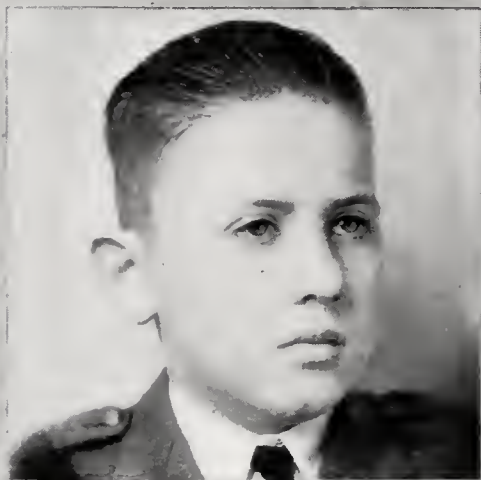
Champaign, Illinois,
April 20, 1929.

Mabel Riddle Carlock

WIFE AND CHILDREN OF MARION POMEROY CARLOCK
Los Angeles, California

MARVIN PALMER CARLOCK
M. P. C. III

DORIS VIVIAN (CARLOCK) KIRK
Wife of James Evans Kirk



Marvin Palmer Carlock
in cadet uniform of
Urban Military
Academy,
Hollywood, California

VIVIAN FRANCES (HARROLD) CARLOCK
Wife of Marion Pomeroy Carlock,
publisher of the Carlock Book.

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK OF CALIFORNIA

COMPILER AND PUBLISHER OF THE CARLOCK BOOK

By His Brother, Dr. Wayne Bryan Carlock

Fitting tribute can scarcely be rendered by any one to the man who commands full credit for the appearance of the Carlock Book. But due deference and homage, most generously given by all herein concerned, is especially contributed by the undersigned, seventh of the Madison P. Carlock sons, who, as standing just older than Marion Pomeroy Carlock, is happily in position to record the unique facts of said Author's life, as well as to portray those extra-prominent features of his most interesting career.

When Providence picks a person for a purpose, the rest of mankind may well bow and make obeisance, for the ways of God are perfect; and it does appear as evident that, of all the able and capable men and women who bear the name of CARLOCK, this one man of them alone was Divinely prepared with those abilities and attributes of character requisite to the enormities of the undertaking. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before obscure men" (Prov. 22:29). This man shall so stand because of the priceless service he has rendered to all who bear his name. His earnestness and enthusiasm, his tireless, indefatigable nature, his unyielding spirit of inquiry and determination, his genius for accuracy and detail—all are only outdone by his devotion and the depth of his love for a cause into which he has sunk his whole heart and soul.

The task of compiling this book has been stupendous. Tirelessness of effort in the examination of a thousand details has been required. Untold expense in terms of both money and time has been made, for the ramifications of the *Carlock Tree* have reached to every State in the Union, and even to most of the countries of the world. Of more than two thousand names, many hundreds have had to be corrected, verified, retraced and classified to the proper lineage. In the *Preface and Introduction* to the book will be found sufficient proof of the almost inconceivable task this man laid out for himself. Yet, so far as the great mass of the office work is concerned, he has accomplished it practically alone; with his own hands, working for many months both night and day, writing hundreds of letters, sending innumerable telegrams, making endless searches in public libraries, offices of state and national historical associations and genealogical societies et cetera, he has stalked the great work with indomitable spirit and ingenuity. Machine, U. S. Mail, wire and airplane—all have been commanded to serve him in his task. Truly, he has known no such word as "fail"; certainly, then, he has qualified himself to bear the laurels.

To such a spirit we can all with sublime feeling and in deep praise pay tribute. The power of his genius in the accomplishment towers over all.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

To himself has he unwittingly built a glorious and most enduring monument; both the present and the succeeding generations shall gladly, without stint and without reserve, venerate his name.

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK was born on a farm in Eminence Township, Logan County, State of Illinois, December 25th, 1880. His birthplace—one of rich fields, woodlands and meadows—lies five miles almost due west of Atlanta and approximately ten and one-half miles north of Lincoln, the County Seat. (See picture in this book.) He came as the thirteenth child, the eighth son, of Madison P. Carlock and Nancy Ellen (Judy) Carlock, and was born to them on Christmas day.

When Marion was twelve years of age, the parents retired from the farm in Eminence Township and builded them a home at 1001 East Jefferson Street—just opposite the old Judge David Davis mansion—in the city of Bloomington, McLean County, Illinois. Here the lad with the other younger children of the family enjoyed the advantages of better schools, likewise the privileges of various educational institutions, libraries and societies, both social and municipal. Finishing the Ward Schools with honors, he entered the Bloomington High School where he studied for two years until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Fired, as were many youths under age with the desire for military service in this undertaking, he enlisted with parental consent, and trained with the Illinois Volunteers until the Protocol was signed. He found his place in Troop "G," First Illinois Volunteer Cavalry, and was sent to the Training Camp at Springfield, Illinois, later going with his regiment to Chickamauga, Ga. At the close of the Cuban Campaign he was mustered out at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, his sheepskin exhibiting "Character Excellent. Service Honest and Faithful."

Bad food and unsanitary conditions at Chickamauga returned him to civil life in an impaired state of health. Within a few months he recovered, however, and now entered the Preparatory School of the Illinois Wesleyan University, in Bloomington, with the intention of securing a college education. The race of fortune, however, apparently willed otherwise; inoculated with the germ of wanderlust, or desire for world sight-seeing and travel, he re-enlisted for military service and was assigned to the Hospital Corps, United States Army, the date now being February 14th, 1900. He was trained for tropical service at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, being sent later to the Angel Island Training School in San Francisco Bay. In May, the spring of the same year, he was under orders for the Philippine Islands, and sailed with his Detachment at once on the U. S. Army Transport *Hancock*.

In the Philippines, he served in the garrisons both in Manila and at Corregidor Island, and here, still but a lad of nineteen years, he experienced what were to him many strange and exciting events. He was in the Islands when General Lawton was killed and when General Funston captured the elusive Aguinaldo. He served, in fact, throughout the entire Philippine Insurrection, when an irrepressible desire seized him to return to his native land, gaining *By Way of Favor* a special order of discharge from the then incumbent General Nelson A. Miles. He was permitted to return homeward via China and Japan; and having had the privilege of the outward voyage via Honolulu and the Island of Guam in the South Seas, the lad thus enjoyed the Trans-Pacific Round-Trip of something like twenty thousand interesting miles.

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK

In the Medical Department of the U. S. Army, Marion Pomeroy had acquired the inclination for the study of medicine. Back home again, with a choice of various courses before him, he now chose in harmony with his new desire, entering in the Fall of the year, 1901, the Keokuk Medical College, situated at Keokuk, Iowa. Here he studied faithfully for two years. But again, because of the ravages that army service had made upon his health, he felt constrained following medical advice to give up his studies, which, again, he did, soon finding himself foot-loose and free, seeking recuperation and health in the arid, mountain regions of the West. Nevertheless, freedom was not to be his long; being notified from home, while he was in Western Texas, that Madison P. Carlock, his father, was seriously ill, he again hurried homeward; and, indeed, he was not at home long before his venerable father and friend-of-man passed away.

The passing away of Madison P. Carlock had a decisive effect upon the future of Marion Pomeroy Carlock's life. At that time two of his elder brothers (John A. Carlock and Roy R. Carlock) were successfully engaged in the mercantile business in Bloomington, and were wont to employ, from time to time, their younger brother, Marion, in their store. It soon developed that the lad was a credit to the establishment. Not only did he attract trade and friends, but he soon proved that in the art of advertising and window-trimming he had few equals in the entire city. The taste, therefore, for business, flavored with the high praise of his business associates and friends, soon swept him into a new frame of mind; he had found his "last" so to speak—something he could do with effectiveness and something he loved to do; he very sensibly decided to forsake the idea of a medical profession in favor of a straight-forward, business career.

Aided now with some little inheritance money, we find him directly on his way to New York City where he entered the Bond Institute of Mercantile Training, latterly named the Economist Training School. Here he worked diligently and graduated in a curriculum embracing, principally, Advertising and General Business Management. His abilities in these directions were soon discovered; for many years he served as Advertising Manager for some of the leading mercantile establishments in the Middle West and in the Great Southwest, rendering always to his employers a knowledge and a technique in the business such as to meet with universal satisfaction and praise. For many years he has been one of the leading publicity men of America, taking an active part in various Advertising Club affairs and generally excelling in the art and acumen requisite to a preponderance of success in publicity and advertising methods.

In the year 1924, following his many years of arduous work, Marion Pomeroy came to Los Angeles, California, and entered, for himself, the Realty Sub-division business. Time and toil had taken toll of his health; the ravages of tropical disease had never been fully coped with or conquered; the time had come for him to seek a labor of his own, with the privileges of occupation in the great out-of-doors. The climatic conditions of Los Angeles County were thought to be beneficial and adequate: here, therefore, he settled with his family, and here he remains to the date of this work.

As always, he has created for himself an enviable record in the realty business. A rich success has crowned his efforts. And a fair state of health is his at last to enjoy. His hobbies have now become travel, gardening and family genealogy; he rises early and labors late into the evening; hours reserved for recreation alone are few, but these are always

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

intensely enjoyed. Each year he takes his family for a trip and vacation abroad or to some distant spot where his acute interest in the remote surroundings adds handsomely to his life enjoyments. He has visited every State in the Union, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, The Hawaiian Islands, The South Sea Islands, The Philippines, China and Japan. He is now planning his next trip and journey for a cruise around the world, with the intention of visiting every country on the globe, and, as usual, he will take his family with him. He will see, examine and understand, as best he may, the planet on which God has given him life and birth, and in some wholesome way, as always, he will continue his work for his people and his friends.

Marion Pomeroy Carlock was married, on March 3rd, 1906, to Vivian Frances Harrold who descended from the well-known Harrold family of DeWitt County, Illinois, although she was born at Hume, Missouri. Her parents were John Palmer Harrold and Louella (Alley) Harrold, both being of staunch Colonial stock. Mrs. Carlock has proven to be not only the wife that this particular man needed, but one also of few equals in fidelity and character. She has labored with and has shared her husband's burdens, has stood by his side in all his struggles and all his tribulations, and she now deserving stands by his side in his successes, his joys and his victories. Like other folks, they had their "ups" and their "downs" in the battle of life; but that they declined to remain down is now indeed self-evident in the mutual success which they are enabled to enjoy.

To this union were born two children: Doris Vivian Carlock (Kirk), born April 6th, 1907, married James Evans Kirk and is now a resident of Hollywood; and Marvin Palmer Carlock (M. P. Carlock III), born November 8th, 1920. Both children have enjoyed the very best advantages and privileges in both society and education, the latter being at this time an honor student in the famous Urban Military Academy in Hollywood, California. Marvin has had, in fact, the happy association of and as school mates such internationally known boys as Jackie Coogan, Will Rogers' sons, and many other boys who are sons of famous Moving Picture Stars. Like his daddy, Marvin is out to win, which he usually does; witness that at the tender age of seven years he rose to the Fourth Grade in his school and likewise achieved the rank of Captain of his Athletic Team; won in competition two blue ribbons and a bronze medal. Already he has drawn to himself many signal honors, all of which presages a lively future and a stalwart, conquering career. Marion Pomeroy Carlock, wife and son are members in good standing of the Trinity Methodist Church, South.

It would be quite impossible to cover all of the peculiar, intrinsic traits of character of this man who, in the last analysis, is just another one of God's children learning to bear his burdens. As he says for himself, his education and diploma have been won in the college of experience. His triumphs have been earned in the school of hard knocks. His health, wealth and happiness have been found in work and in doing things for others. When asked for a word regarding his own religious philosophy, he said: "I try to live the life that others preach. My world is a world of work, sunshine, fruit, flowers, good cheer, fun. Where I walk I want to see the clouds with silver linings. No grief is too heavy to bear, no trouble too big to be overcome, no reverses are too great to be conquered by man; I must fight on and on—and win."

Marion Pomeroy Carlock was named after General Francis Marion,

the South Carolina Swamp Fox, and General Seth Pomeroy, both of the War of 1776.

What's in a name? . . . There is truth in our names, though we perceive it not. From his early youth, Marion had exhibited certain peculiar touches and traits that ally him to those clever fighters after whom he was named. Indeed, again, he could not be a son of Madison P. Carlock and fail to reveal certain odd characteristics of temperament, or what may be termed idiosyncrasies of nature. The undersigned can recall innumerable instances of his childhood when he appeared to be the complete despair of his parents. Being the youngest son of a large family of both boys and girls, he was naturally granted some considerable license, latitude and freedom.

As was usually the case in this section of Illinois in those days, large families often came in groups, the children of one being matched in age with the children of another. It so chanced that our nearest neighbor family, the Albert Applegate family (elsewhere referred to in this book) measured up perfectly in this particular, there being a playmate of the same age for each one of our children, particularly those of the younger generation. Marion's playmate was young Frank Guy Applegate (now the well-known and highly capable artist and archaeologist of Santa Fe, New Mexico). The world literally belonged, or so they believed, to these two boys; they proceeded to make use of it. They roamed the fields, the meadows, the woodlands, hiding when pursued in tree-tops, hedges, swamps and brushheaps; feeding when hungry upon wild fruit, berries, nuts, birds, animals, or whatever they could find; and indeed many an insect was forced to do service to their appetites when necessity urged. At least, Marion, for his part, often returned from these expeditions well laden with his priceless treasures from the insect quarries, his pockets bulging and overflowing with worms, locusts, larvae, bugs, beetles, butterflies, unhirsuted baby mice and crawfish, spilling many of the same for his mother's and his sisters' delectation throughout the rooms and halls of the home. It may have been that his sustenance when on these forages was *locusts and wild honey*, but to the writer's knowledge it was usually just locusts and larvae.

This lad ever had an insatiable penchant for scrutiny and detail, an uncontrollable tendency toward minute examinations and investigations, a young naturalist to be sure but not with the usual naturalist's inclination toward science and entomology; his, in that day, was largely the rover's instinct of simple discovery, and more often than not it was woe to the thing or creature discovered. Pet coons and pet crows he had; for birds of a feather will flock together. Many a weird and strangely-looking zooid or zoon came by his hand to his mother's door. Liaison and intimacy with nature made up not alone his hobby but his fetish; and the gentleman wears to this day scars upon his person incurred in that secret, or sacred, contact with his animal world where self-preservation was evidently nature's first law.

At no time has he shirked the duties and the responsibilities resting upon him, neither in his own home, nor in society nor in the nation which he loves. When "Uncle Sam" entered the World War, Marion for the third time offered his services to his country. Because of his dependents and the condition of his health, he was urged to delay his entry as long as possible. Eventually, however, he was recommended for a commission as Captain in the Quartermaster Corps; here he passed successfully the

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

required examinations and soon received telegraphic orders from the Adjutant General of the U. S. Army to prepare for service. Ten days later the Armistice was signed. The war ended, and his commission with rank of Captain did not come through.

Marion considers that one of the foremost of the achievements in his life has been the outstanding accomplishment of this book, and assuredly it will stand in all eyes as a fitting testimonial to his masterly abilities. No one can realize the effort put forth to consummate this publication. As the *Preface* reveals, the work has led him, step by step, through all of our racial history, even from the Garden of Eden down through the ages to our present times. Nothing has been taken for granted; everything has demanded the deepest study and examination; the determined will to find out the sources and origins of the Carlock people has pressed him onward with a feverish urge. As he states, some hidden, unseen Power has pressed him; neither his wealth, nor his time, not even himself in the full reserves of his strength has been spared. He has worked unceasingly to make the book both a credit and an honor to his people. Certainly, both the present generations, and posterity, shall return to him their unbounded love and appreciation for the masterly gift.

Lastly, but not least, to his credit stands the glory of proving the Revolutionary War Record of HANCHRIST CARLOCK and of other Carlocks, sought for and searched for over one hundred years. Eligibility to the Society of the *Sons of the Revolution* is one of the priceless heritages of our American people. He is the first Carlock in the history of America to gain admittance to any Revolutionary society through the war Record of any Carlock. The Carlocks, by the grace of God, stand forth as partakers and heirs of this glorious heritage.

Crown him, then, for he has done his work. His mind, his heart, his substance—all are here; his to give, ours to receive.

WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK.

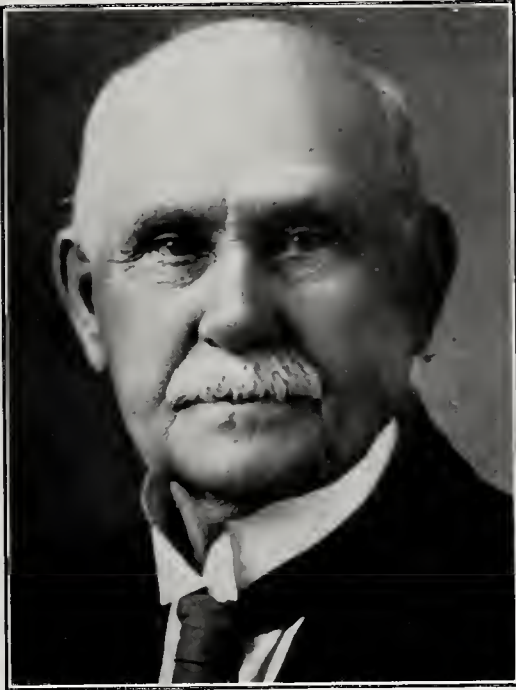
Los Angeles, California,
September 15, 1929.

“What profit pedigree or long descents
From farre-fetch’t blood or painted monuments
Of our great grandsires’ visage? ’Tis most sad
To trust unto the worth another had
For keeping up our fame; which else would fall.
If, besides birth, there be no worth at all.
For, who counts him a gentleman, whose grace
Is all in name, but otherwise is base?
Or who will honour him, that’s honour’s shame,
Noble is nothing but a noble name.”

—Anon.

WILLIAM BRYAN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS

SON OF THE "OLD DEMOCRAT"



WILLIAM BRYAN CARLOCK

Most of the Carlocks residing in the central section of the State of Illinois will remember the well-known lawyer and Masonic leader, William Bryan Carlock, who spent his entire professional life in the city of Bloomington, McLean County. He built up a lucrative practice in the Chancery and Probate Courts, devoting some attention to Common Law and to Criminal cases; was an important member and one of the officers of the McLean County Historical Society; reached his highest degree of prominence, however, in the fields of Masonry. He entered into the work of this Order in the year 1888, and soon made rapid advances in the various Chapters of Royal Arch Masons, Royal and Select Masters and DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, Order of Eastern Star, and all of the degrees in the York and Scottish Rite. He was elected Grand High Priest of

the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Illinois in October, 1912, and Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of his State, in each of which he served for one year. He was a tireless worker among the Chapters, active as an organizer and as a lecturer, an appointee of many important committees and a framer of many constitutions and by-laws. He received the degree of the Order of High Priesthood in the Grand Council of Illinois at Chicago and was one of the Officers of that organization. He also served as Grand Lecturer in both the Grand Chapter and the Grand Council.

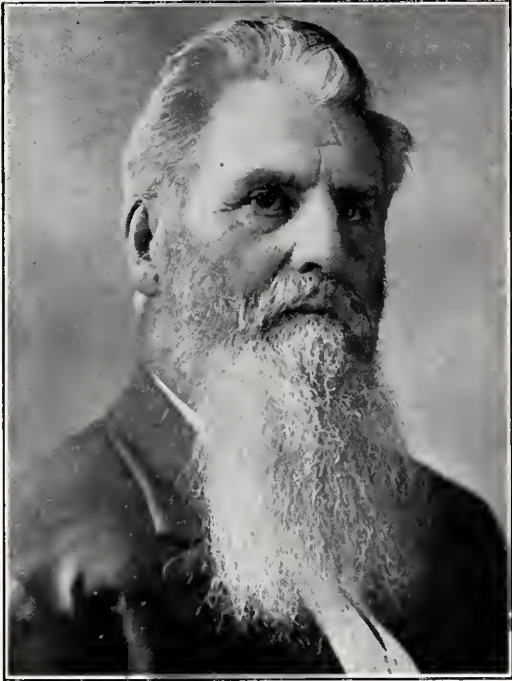
William Bryan Carlock was born on March 15, 1842, in Woodford County, Illinois, the son and eighth child of Abraham Willard and Mary (Goodpasture) Carlock (note genealogical record). After completing his common school education and a period at teaching in the country grades, he entered Lombard University at Galesburg, Illinois, from which he graduated with high honors in 1867. He later entered the Law Department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, graduating therefrom in the spring of 1869. He now entered the law office of "Williams & Burr," of Bloomington, and was admitted to the bar in December, 1869.

October 6, 1870, he was married to Miss Missouri McCart, of Bloomington, daughter of Robert McCart, Sr., and sister of Col. Robert McCart, the latter a well-known resident of Fort Worth, Texas. To this union two sons were born: Leslie Bryan Carlock and William Clifton Carlock (see genealogy); and subsequently, in the absence of a daughter, a girl, Madeline, was adopted into the family, now Mrs. Madeline Linton.

William Bryan Carlock, in religion, was a member of the Unitarian Church; in College, a member of the Phi Delta Theta, Greek Letter Society; in politics, a staunch and unyielding democrat. He died at Bloomington, Illinois, March 6, 1928, age eighty-six years.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN OF CALIFORNIA

NOBLE GRANDSON OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS LIVES IN HIS NINETY-FIRST YEAR TO TELL OF HIS HEROIC GRANDFATHER WHO WAS BORN MORE THAN A DECADE BEFORE THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE



ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN
Born November 18, 1839



MAHALA PHILLIPS BROWN
Born October 3, 1841

Abraham Carlock, who emigrated with his family from Virginia to Tennessee in 1802-3, was a young man sixteen years old prior to the close of the Revolutionary War. In fact, he was virtually a soldier in that early struggle for American Independence, having accompanied his father, Hanchrist Carlock, upon occasion, the latter having served with Washington for seven years. Just as *The History of the Carlock Family and Adventures of Pioneer Americans* was going finally to press, the Publisher accompanied by his brother, Wayne Bryan Carlock, located the subject of this sketch at his home in South Pasadena, California, and there visited and conversed with him and his eighty-eight-year-old wife and heard him tell stories of his venerated grandfather, that memorable war hero, Abraham Carlock.

Tall, erect, spry at ninety years, Abraham Carlock Brown lives at the date of this publication, a noble, revered, cultured gentleman, and as we beheld him, like Moses of old when the Lord finished with him in the land of Moab, "his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated." Indeed, Abraham Carlock Brown's eyes sparkled with light, health and mirth as he towered in his aged virility and strength, a remarkable and a matchless man-of-God who is now in the tenth and last decade of five score years' meritorious service to his Creator. Farmer, preacher,

writer, poet—his life has been one of constructive energy and endeavor. Volumes of his poems and writings lay before us, for A. C. Brown was for eighteen years "First-page" writer of the *Christian Leader* (Cincinnati). Few men have served both man and God with greater fidelity, and few have rendered with him an equal value to the upbuilding of the kingdom.

Abraham Carlock Brown was born in what is now Kansas Township, Woodford County, Illinois, November 18, 1839. His father, Uriah Brown, was a native of Tennessee whence his grandfather, William Brown—a preacher of the Gospel in the Church of Christ—removed to Illinois in pioneer days, having located in McLean County in the year 1826. Uriah Brown, our subject's father, married Mary Jane ("Polly") Carlock, twin daughter of Abraham Carlock, and after some years they moved across the Mississippi River to Barry County, Missouri, locating on a tract of land bordering the White River. There Uriah Brown erected a log house but died soon after, and there "Polly" Carlock found herself a widow and alone with her four children. In the face of bitter struggle, she decided later to return to Woodford County, Illinois, and there seek the friendly aid of her brother, Reuben. No mother ever fought more valiantly for herself and children than did she; she supported them all by spinning and weaving until they were old enough to care for themselves.

Abraham C., the youngest child, was two years old when his parents located in Missouri and eight years old when his mother took him back to Illinois. Nights and mornings young Abraham chopped wood for his board and lodging, then hastened to the little "log school house" for his lessons during the day, under his teacher Madison P. Carlock, his first cousin and father of the publisher of the Carlock Book. During the summers he assisted his uncle Reuben on the farm, continuing thus to help earn his early education until he was fifteen years old. He now joined his older sister, remaining with her until the time of his marriage. He taught school for several years in Woodford, McLean and Champaign counties. Following his marriage he continued to follow farm life, interspersed with teaching, in Woodford County until 1868 when he moved onto eighty acres of land in Champaign County, a property which he had purchased with savings from his teaching. Later he added another eighty acres of land and began to improve the 160-acre farm with a good residence and substantial out-buildings until he made it one of the splendid farms for which Champaign County is noted.

October 3, 1866, Abraham Carlock Brown was married to Mahala Phillips, daughter of James Phillips who was one of the pioneers of Woodford County. Three children were born to this union: Byron Addison, Arabella May and Arradell Ray. (See Genealogy). For many years they formed one of the very fine and highly respected families of East Bend Township, Champaign County, Illinois.

Thoughtful, earnest, dutiful as a boy, Abraham Carlock Brown has carried his power and high worth with him throughout his long career. He joined the Christian Church when in his early "teens" and has been a faithful worker as superintendent and teacher of Sunday School and as Supply Preacher in that denomination; he has ever exhibited the qualities of a scholarly, poised and true, Christian gentleman and has rendered to all his countrymen from a fine, spiritual mind. Many years ago he moved to Southern California where he still resides at the age of ninety years, his gentle and faithful wife of eighty-eight years, always by his side.

POEMS

From the Pen of
*ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN

Age 90 Years in 1929

MARY JANE
(POLLY)
CARLOCK
BROWN



Born
Nov. 29, 1802

—
Died
July 21, 1893

(Photo taken in 1870.)

“AUNT POP”
Twin daughter of Abraham Carlock.

A TRIBUTE TO MY MOTHER

Batting away from morn till night,
Back and forth from morn till night,
Whack, whack, whack, whack, the old loom goes,
Making cloth for the children's clothes,
Or carpets for the parlor floors.

The shuttle flies, the woof is strung,
Through parting threads the gears among
By wearied arms the woof is pressed
With beetle strong with slay incased
To make the woven fabric strong.

The treadle's pressed by weary feet,
The gears bring down the threads so neat,
Whack, whack, whack, whack, the dear old form
Sits in the loom till night from morn
Closing the day with mournful song.

And so it is: our life's a loom,
And from the cradle to the tomb
We weave into the woof of life
Strong threads of peace or bitter strife
That break the thread and mar the cloth.

Then let us weave strong threads of peace
That brings sweet comfort and release.
The woof is love in God we trust
Weave in the golden threads, we must,
If Heavenly golden streets we tread.

White is the thread of purity,
Crimson—the blood, 'twas shed for me.
Weave them now while the shuttles fly,
'Twill be too late when called to die
And passed into eternity.

CHILDHOOD'S HAPPY HOUR

We think of childhood's happy hour,
As down life's stream we glide,
It's loving trust, it's winsome ways,
Father's hope and mother's pride.
Our little feet would often slip
And cause us many a grief,
But mother's kiss would cure the pain,
When she comes to our relief.
Her loving smile, a happy boon,
In our childhood's happy hour,
'Twas like the sweets of fragrant bloom
In our childhood's happy hour.

We lisped our prayers at mother's knee,
While her hand was gently laid
Upon our heads, in hope and love
She prayed for heavenly aid.
Our mother dear is laid to rest,
To dust will her body blend,
Her spirit's free, to God it's gone,
He will his blessings send.
How kindly does remembrance bring
These thoughts of long ago:
In age we still remember well,
While we walk this vale below.

From the dim past we turn about,
For future good we ask;
That we may stand approved of Him,
Who gives our daily task;
And while we plod along the way
Every moment, every hour;
Or whether it be too steep or rough,
We're not beyond His power.
And so submissive let us be,
To all Divinely given;
Then by His grace we'll claim His love
And dwell with Him in Heaven.

**Publisher's Note:*—On our visit recently to this remarkable old gentleman in South Pasadena, California, we looked through many volumes of beautiful poems, prose and religious articles from his gifted pen. It was possible to publish only a few of the most typical poems. The writer considers it a great privilege and an honor to have met this lovable character now over ninety years of age. —M. P. C.

DESCENDANTS OF RUTH (CARLOCK) SETTLES, DAUGHTER OF
ABRAHAM CARLOCK

(Five Generations Living at Rushville, Illinois.)

*Ruth Carlock's mother was Mary Ann Lee Carlock, niece of General "Light Horse Harry" Lee
of the Revolution.*



(Photo taken in 1928.)

STANDING—Left to Right: Harvey Settles, 43; Leander Settles, 70.

SITTING—Left to Right: Mrs. Madeline (Settles) Stephens, 25; Doland Carter Stephens, 5, and
Gilderoy Settles, the "Grand Old Man," 92.

GILDEROY SETTLES OF ILLINOIS

RUTH CARLOCK DESCENDANTS A VIRILE STRAIN

GILDEROY SETTLES AND "FIVE GENERATION FAMILY" OF RUSHVILLE, ILLINOIS, ARE THE VIGOROUS PROGENY OF ABRAHAM CARLOCK.

A number of newspapers in Fulton and Schuyler Counties, Illinois, including the *Springfield Journal* of the Capital City of the State, have taken pride in exhibiting in one plate the likenesses of five generations of the Settles family resident at Rushville, Illinois. The head of this "five generation" family is Gilderoy Settles, a man ninety-two years old at this writing and still vigorous, and Gilderoy Settles is the son of Ruth Carlock Settles who was the sixth child of Abraham Carlock and his second wife, Mary Ann Lee. Through Ruth Carlock's mother this Settles family and all of the descendants of Abraham Carlock by his second wife are directly related to both the Abraham Lincoln and the General Robert E. Lee families in America, as is clearly revealed in another article in this book. No blood heritage in this land is of greater glory than this relationship. When Queen Marie of Rumania visited Lincoln's monument at Springfield, Illinois, Gilderoy Settles was one of those specially honored by the Committee-in-Charge and he was provided with a special automobile in which he rode with his son, Leander Settles, and both of them talked, on this occasion, with the beautiful Queen regarding early Illinois historical events.

It was on the 14th day of November of the year 1837—nearly one hundred years ago—in Curtain Township, Fulton County, Illinois, that there came to the home of William and Ruth Carlock Settles their first baby boy, and they gave to him the name of Gilderoy. About the time he was entering his "teens" and after six other children had been born to them, Ruth, his mother, passed away following a severe attack of cholera, leaving the boy at this age without the tender care of a mother. The lot of the lad from this time on became a hard one indeed. Left alone with his father and six other small children, without any of this world's goods to start with, the task of eking out a living in a primeval wilderness was one fraught with both trial and peril. With his brother, David, he invaded the wilds, and hunting and fishing became not alone matters of sport but a serious means of gaining sustenance. As they lived at this time near the bank of the Illinois River, the trapping of fur-bearing animals in winter likewise engaged him; with his father Gilderoy would canoe into the back waters and bayous of the river in search of muskrats; the father would shoot the rats and toss them into the stern of the craft where Gilderoy would skin them; the lad soon became a veritable expert at this job, skinning as many as one hundred and ten muskrats in one day. Active and fearless as he was, Gilderoy in these early years became an expert swimmer in summer, an expert skater in winter—outracing every

other boy—and in all seasons, with an old muzzle-loading rifle, the most expert marksman in the whole country.

Up to this time precious little opportunity for an education came to Gilderoy Settles, and just a few weeks in the school room made up his entire course in school training. The lad had to work; odd jobs, hard jobs, "tough" jobs, at any sort of wages he could get, were to him simply a matter of sheer necessity. Life did not extend to him many joys, so at twenty years of age he took a wife and began the formation of a home of his own. The young couple built a one-room log cabin on a place near his mother-in-law and there they lived for one and one-half years without a floor or a window. By toiling and saving, Gilderoy had accumulated the sum of forty dollars in this length of time and now proceeded to purchase eighty acres of rough land a mile away at the price of one dollar per acre, paying with his forty dollars one-half down and going in debt for the balance. Many a time Gilderoy could be found at midnight clearing off this land, getting it ready for cultivation. (Let the young generations of this day and age consider)! At this writing this man owns many hundreds of acres of rich, black Illinois soil, worth its scores of thousands, the rewards of a life of unspeakable courage, frugality and industry.

Imagine the feelings of such a man when, in April, 1861, the Civil War cloud overshadowed the country and there came that initial call for seventy-five thousand volunteers. Gilderoy Settles wanted to hurry away and be one of the very first to go. But his brother, David, and his brothers-in-law, the Tracy boys, said to him: "No . . . Your place is here looking after these families; WE are going." Gilderoy remained, but it was not to his liking; later he simply walked away and enlisted. The regiment which he joined—he was in Company "I", Third Illinois Cavalry—was in the South when the Indians began making trouble out in the great Northwest. Gilderoy's regiment was at once sent to put down this insurrection. After pursuing the redskins as far as Devil's Lake, North Dakota, they were ordered back to Fort Snelling, Minnesota. And it was here that Gilderoy found himself stationed when the South surrendered and the great Civil War was over. Soon after the War, he sold his little rough farm and purchased 180 acres in the same township. This he improved and eventually traded for another of like acreage, joining to it an additional 130 acres. But it was all rough-like land, and Gilderoy yearned to own some of the rich, black, prairie soil for which Illinois is noted. So at length he sold out and purchased one of the best black-soil farms in Illinois, consisting of 204 acres—to which he soon added 196 acres more—until today, through his tireless industry and expansion, he is the owner of many farms of the best soil in the State.

In October, 1857, Gilderoy Settles was joined in marriage to Miss Penina Tracy. On the same day his brother was joined in marriage to a sister of the bride and the double ceremony was performed in the old brick court house that stood in the center of the square at Rushville, Schuyler County, Illinois. It must have been a genuine "love-match," for after Gilderoy had paid for his marriage license he had just seventy-five cents (six bits) remaining as his entire capital with which to provide for his bride and establish a home. To this union were born six children, three sons and three daughters, two of the children dying in infancy. The wife and mother passed away on October 16, 1892, bringing to Gilderoy the greatest calamity of his life: the beloved wife who had reared his children, who had toiled by his side and who had stood by him through the days of his poverty, who had saved and spun and wove and fulfilled

her part in every possible way to help accumulate their fortune; this to him was real sorrow and desolation. However, some years later, in his heart's need, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Zigler, of York, Pennsylvania, who has been a faithful companion and a true wife to him in his declining years.

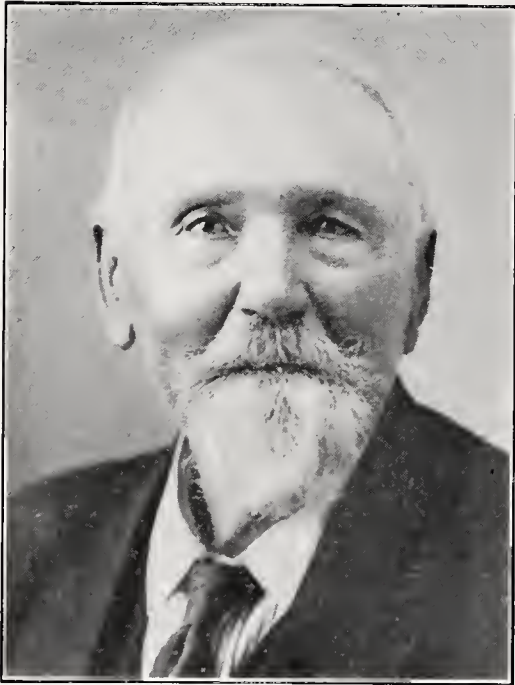
In the picture of the five generations of this family, may be seen (1) Gilderoy Settles, great-great-grandfather, age, two years after this picture was taken, 92 years; (2) Leander Settles, his son, great-grandfather, 70 years; (3) Harvey Settles, grandfather, 41 years; (4) Mrs. Madeline Settles Stephens, mother, 25 years; (5) Donald Carter Stephens, her son and Gilderoy Settles' great-great-grandson, 5 years. All are living at this writing.

"A remarkable man—an extraordinary man," are the tributes paid to Gilderoy Settles by those who know him best. In build and form he is a slight man, weighing but one hundred and forty pounds when in his prime. But nature blessed him with qualities of unrivaled virility and tenacity, and there was never a man by his side, whatever his size or strength, who could perform an equal amount of labor with him. Quick as a cat, he was, added to great persistence and endurance; it is said that he never saw a day that was long enough; that he never saw a day that was too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry, for him to work. If he could not work outside, he could work inside or under shelter; if he could not work at one thing in hand, he could soon find another. Few men in the great State of Illinois, if any, have converted more acres of land from the wild, primeval state into tillable soil of productiveness and usefulness. At ninety-two years of age he is still active, is his own manager of his landed interests, walks to the business section of the city almost every day, does for himself whatever he wants to do or has need to do, and that with nearly all of his old time vigor. His son presented him with a cane and asked him to use it: "No," he said, and that decisively, "I would not know how."

We pay our tribute to this man—"a real man"—and present him as an example of what a real man can be and can achieve where probity, integrity and industry go hand in hand. We note with justifiable pride that his mother, Ruth Carlock, who presented him as one of her gifts to God and man, was the daughter of Abraham Carlock, who was the son of Hanchrist (John Christian—"Father"—) Carlock, who was the son of David Carlock, the "beloved" primal progenitor in old Virginia. And we likewise pay tribute to these descendants of Gilderoy Settles—who are the descendants of Ruth—: to his honored son, Leander Settles, who has seen and spent seventy years by his father's side; to his capable grandson and son of Leander, Harvey Settles, who holds forty-three serviceable years to his credit; and particularly to Harvey's daughter, Leander's granddaughter and Gilderoy's great granddaughter, Madeline Settles Stephens, who up to this writing has presented to her venerable great grandfather three great great grandsons—of whom Donald Carter Stephens here presented is the eldest—to perpetuate the virile strain of the Settles-Carlock blood, blood likewise the lustrous heritage of those pre-eminent Americans, the Lincolns and the Lees.

JAMES KNOX POLK FANCHER OF ARKANSAS

SON OF ELIZABETH CARLOCK, DAUGHTER OF ISAAC CARLOCK



JAMES KNOX POLK FANCHER
Berryville, Arkansas

The subject of this sketch was born in Arkansas, and lived practically all his life in that State. He came of pioneer stock, his parents being James Fancher and Elizabeth Carlock Fancher, who emigrated from Tennessee to Arkansas about 1838 and reared a large family, of which he was the tenth child. On July 2, 1869, he married Susan Eliza Crump, connected with a prominent Kentucky family, rearing a family of five children.

He acquired his early education in one of the old-time log school houses of Carroll Co., with its puncheon benches and floor. After putting aside his text books he began farming, which he followed until the Civil War; then he joined the Confederate Army as a member of Company "E," First Battalion, and participated in the Battle of Pea Ridge and other important engagements. Later with his

command he went east of the Mississippi and participated in the Battle of Corinth. He was made sergeant and served for four and one-half years.

When the war was over he returned to his home and located on his father's farm, where he remained until 1872. In that year he was elected County Clerk of Carroll Co., for a four year term. In 1876 he was a member of the State Legislature and later was in the government service under the Cleveland administration, being made a member of a Commission to investigate Indian claims. He served again as County Clerk of Carroll Co. from 1892 to 1898. In 1920 he was elected County Judge of Carroll Co., serving for two terms. He was exceedingly popular, possessed of a pleasing personality, and numbered his friends by the score among the leading public men of the State. At one time he was seriously talked of as a candidate for Governor.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, a Knights Templar Mason, having been Pastmaster of his lodge and Past High Priest of his Chapter. He was an Odd Fellow and a member of the Knights of Pythias, in which orders he had held the highest offices. His political affiliation was always with the Democratic party and he loyally supported any cause which he espoused. He led a useful and active life, devoted to the many causes and interests with which he had become allied, and Arkansas numbered him among her representative and honored citizens. His death occurred at his home in Berryville, Ark., October 16, 1924.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. P. DICKSON OF TEXAS
GREAT-GRANDSON OF ISAAC CARLOCK OF MISSOURI



JOSEPH A. P. DICKSON
Seymour, Texas
Grandson of Eliz. (Carlock) Fancher

The subject of this brief biographical notice was born in Carroll County, Arkansas, November 8, 1858, the oldest son of his parents, and christened Joseph Albert Powell Dickson. His father died when he was but nine years of age. The property of the family, which had been considerable, was swept away by the ravages of the Civil War. The family had removed from Arkansas to Texas where they were living at the time of the father's death. The responsibility of assisting his mother in the rearing and educating of the family rested largely on him. His mother, a woman of fine character, cast in the mold of the heroic pioneer type, bravely faced the situation, endured the privations and hardships of frontier life, and succeeded in rearing a nice family, securing for them a good education and a fair start in life. In this undertaking her oldest son rendered invaluable assistance. His good old mother, whom he idolizes, is now

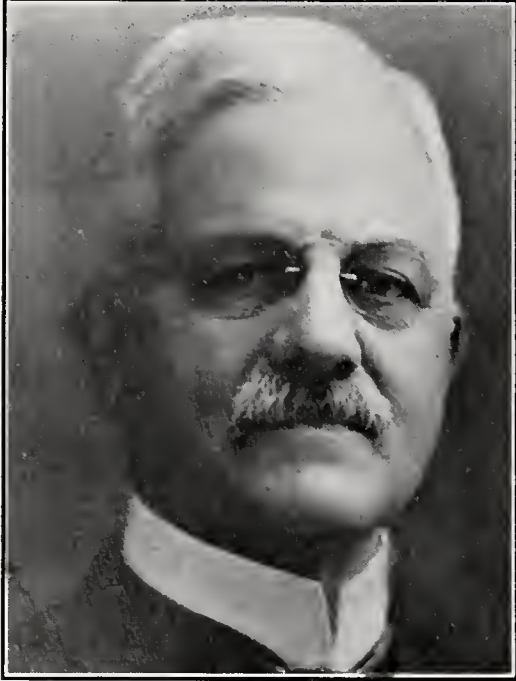
living with him in his home at Seymour, Texas, at the advanced age of 91, the age at which her mother, Elizabeth Carlock Fancher, passed away—both splendid examples of the longevity of the Carlock people.

The first position filled by Judge Dickson was that of deputy sheriff of Baylor County, in 1883, serving under several sheriffs. He then studied law, was admitted to the bar, and soon thereafter was elected Prosecuting Attorney of his county. He discharged his duties in these minor offices so efficiently and acceptably to his constituency that he was thereupon elected District Attorney of a district extending over many west Texas counties. This position he held for two terms and was then elevated to the District Judgeship of the same district, in which capacity he served his people for ten consecutive years. In all these official positions he made a creditable record, distinguished alike by fairness and ability. At the expiration of his official term as Judge, he returned to the practice of his profession in partnership with two of his sons, who had lately graduated in law.

While no longer an aspirant for public office, he takes a lively interest in public affairs and is justly regarded as one of the outstanding men of his section of the State, always to be found standing on the right side of all public questions. He is, in the best sense of the term, a self-made man, has reared a fine family and given them the benefit of a collegiate education. All in all, Judge "Jo" A. P. Dickson has made good, and has, in his life and by his achievements, worthily illustrated and upheld the best traditions of the Carlock family.

REV. WILLIAM ROBERT LEE SMITH OF VIRGINIA

GRANDSON OF JANE (CARLOCK) SMITH, DAUGHTER OF ISAAC CARLOCK



REV. W. R. L. SMITH
(Norfolk, Va.)

*Great-grandson of Isaac Carlock
of Missouri.*

William Robert Lee Smith was born July 28, 1846, in Gordon County, Georgia, the oldest child of his parents, Alfred Tate Smith and China Word Gregory Smith. He was a great-grandson of Isaac Carlock, through his grandmother, Jane Carlock Smith, the second one of Isaac Carlock's children. She was a fine type of womanhood, brave, unselfish and intelligent, a heroine of American Frontier life, and from her he inherited many of the excellent traits of character that distinguished him in after life. The following brief account of his life activities has been prepared by Dr. Smith at the request of the author:

"The Civil War came on and in the fall of 1863 I joined the Sixth Georgia Calvary and rode with General Wheeler to the end. Immediately at the War's close I was back in the Academy. It is fair to say that I made good in my studies. Left behind in Georgia, when my father

moved to Texas in October, 1867, I was, on the first of January, 1868, at Lebanon, Tenn., and entered half advanced in the Freshman class of Cumberland University. I graduated in June, 1871. I entered the institution as a candidate for the ministry, having joined the Baptist Church in the summer of 1867.

In my new Texas home I taught school for a year, and the next following, I went into local missionary work. Soon I realized the need of special training and in September, 1874, I was in the Baptist Seminary at Greenville, S. C. Four happy years I spent in the class rooms of Dr. John A. Broadus and his able colleagues and graduated in May, 1878. Already I had accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Lynchburg, Va. There I spent twelve years and saw a fine new house of worship built and the membership increased nearly threefold. In this fruitful pastorate divinest joys and awful heartbreaks befell me.

On December 29, 1879, I married Rosa Pleasants Cocke, daughter of Dr. Charles L. Cocke, founder of Hollins College, Hollins, Va. In June following, my brother John won his diploma at Richmond College, and on his way home stopped to visit me. Typhoid was on him when he came. Five weeks of battle and my brilliant, precious brother was gone. It was

on July 21, 1880, just three days after his 22d birthday, his body was laid in the Lynchburg cemetery. Exactly two years later, in July, 1882, I was left desolate in the loss of my wife. More than two years afterwards, on October 14, 1884, Nannie Amanda Bowman, daughter of my leading deacon, became my wife. We are now approaching our forty-fifth anniversary. Here in Lynchburg our darlings, Rosa and W. R. L. Jr., were born. In those days was bestowed on me the complimentary doctorate of Richmond College.

Years passed and a call came from the First Baptist Church at Nashville, Tenn. On the first Sunday of 1890 I was pastor in that beautiful city. Here, Alfred Tate was born to us. Labors were fairly successful for nearly three years, and in the fall of 1892, I accepted a call to the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo. Here was another happy and prosperous work, for five years. Little Nannie Bowman came into the family here, and Rosa was among the baptized. A generous church allowed me a three months' vacation in 1895, to visit Europe and the Holy Land. Then my wife's health broke down.

The Second Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., invited me and on the first Sunday in December, 1897, I was installed as its pastor. Nearly thirteen busy years awaited me. It was a downtown church and the members wanted a new building on a more desirable location. A handsome Greek structure was built and the move was made with enthusiasm. During these days I baptised my little sons and their younger sister. In May, 1906, I preached the annual sermon before the Southern Baptist Convention in Chattanooga, Tenn. In this period my beloved mother and father fell asleep.

In the summer of 1910 the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill, N. C., called me and in September following I was in charge of a new flock. The North Carolina State University at Chapel Hill gives added importance to the Church. Uncommonly delightful were the six years that I gave to this charge. The members were kind, the bodies of attending students were stimulating, and association with the professors was a joy. I took several courses in their class rooms.

When I reached my 70th birthday in 1916, it seemed prudent to retire from the pastorate, and I did. Our affectionate daughters eagerly welcomed us to their lovely homes in Norfolk. My health has been remarkably good and so continues to this day. During the years of retirement I have done abundant supply work in Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Disciples Churches. I have written "The Story of the Cherokees," which was printed and published in 1928 by a house in Cleveland, Tenn.

It is now life's late afternoon. The retrospect of my ministry brings me little to regret, and much that is deeply gratifying. The favor of my brethern put me on various denominational Boards, and into the Trusteeships of a number of denominational Colleges. I have preached the annual sermon at the Baptist State Associations of Virginia, Tenn., Mo., and N. C. My relations with my churches have been uniformly peaceable and fraternal. Never a single unhappy clash or jar with official or private member. Intensely I have believed in and tried to live and preach the ethics of the religion of Jesus Christ. My eyes keep strong and clear and I continue to read the best books in fiction, history, philosophy, science and religion. My home life has been rich in happiness, sweet as music in a dream, due to an angel wife and loving children baptised in her spirit. I

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

become more and more conscious of my debt of gratitude to my grandmother, Jane Carlock Smith."

The foregoing contains a very inadequate sketch of the career of one of the most distinguished scions of the Carlock family.

It was my good fortune to know my cousin, Will Smith,—as he was familiarly called by his relatives,—from my early boyhood days. I have always admired and loved him for his many noble and manly qualities; have visited in his home and enjoyed the companionship of his sweet, gentle wife and his beautiful daughters.

Before closing this all too modest outline of his life work, I want to add my tribute of love and appreciation of his worth and merits. To my mind, he is one of the outstanding members of the Carlock family. Nature endowed him liberally with the graces of mind and person. To this he added a broad culture and a wide intellectual outlook. Inspired by a deep sense of love and duty, he consecrated his life to the service of God and Humanity. Few men have accomplished greater success or lived a life of wider usefulness. His life work has been a noble one—an epic of love, duty and devotion to the best interests of his fellowmen, and the service of his Maker.

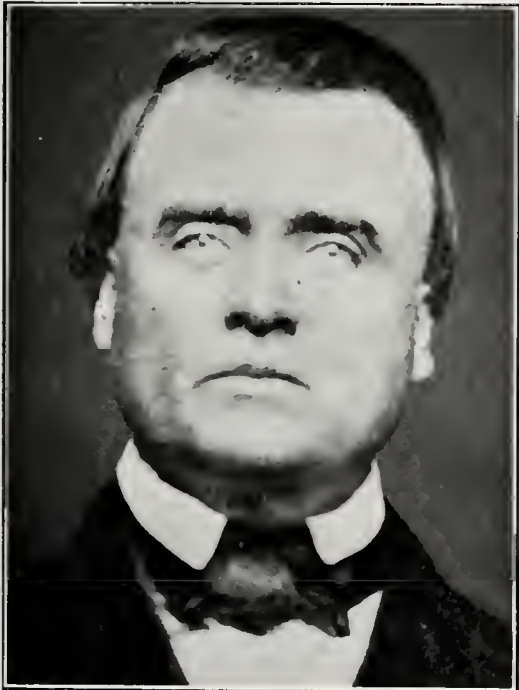
Family pride delights to dwell upon those members who have shed lustre upon its name, and who by their examples have set a mark for the coming generation to emulate. To this honored class belongs Rev. William Robert Lee Smith, one of the finest of Southern gentlemen, and the most lovable of men.

Robert Lee Carlock.



JAMES CHISM CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

By REV. W. R. L. SMITH, OF NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



*JAMES CHISM CARLOCK
Son of Isaac Carlock of Missouri

There was something magnetic and superior in the personality of James Chism Carlock. He was my granduncle, being a brother of my grandmother, Jane Carlock Smith. To my father he was near to ideal manhood, and before I had ever seen him, he was the object of my own early, unhesitating homage.

He was the son of Isaac Carlock, born April 4th, 1813, in Overton County, Tennessee, seventy miles east of Nashville. In 1824 his father moved to McMinn County, in lower East Tennessee, a land just ceded by the Cherokee Indians in 1819. He bought and located on a farm some eight miles south of Athens, the County Seat. In that sequestered spot, the family encountered raw conditions, privations and toils. James was now eleven years of age, with mind alert and bright. Nature gave him a fine sense of humor and a generous soul. The lad was hardly conscious of the severities of frontier life.

An inextinguishable zest for education ran in the Carlock blood. Good schools could not be expected soon in the new country. Only scant elementary training was possible. The growing boy made good use of every possible advantage and became a young man of unusual intelligence. His native energy, sunny temperament, and obliging disposition made him a dutiful son, an affectionate brother, and a devoted friend. All his life he was to be popular and beloved.

At twenty-one, on June 4th, 1834, he married Elizabeth M. Hoyle, who was born in Rutherford County, N. C., March 4th, 1815,—a splendid woman of pioneer stock. This was a most fortunate union. Four years later, his father moved to Missouri and he bought the parental homestead. Not long thereafter, he moved into another community and ran a country store. A little later he bought a farm on Cane Creek, in McMinn County, and there made his permanent home, meantime continuing his mercantile business. The village was later named "CARLOCK" in his honor, but being known at this date as "Coghill."

James Chism Carlock's winning manners and business efficiency gave him prominence and public favor. He was made Justice of the Peace for

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

years, and never was one of his judgments reversed. Then, from 1844 to 1848, he was called to be Clerk of the County Court of McMinn County. In 1855 he was elected on a Temperance ticket to represent the County in the State Legislature. Here in this body, he had the grateful surprise of meeting a Carlock cousin, as the representative of Overton Co. In 1857 he was made Engrossing Clerk of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

At Athens and in Nashville, from first to last, his fitness and competency were ever in evidence. Never in all his public service was there a breath of suspicion against his unselfishness and honor. In the meantime his private affairs had not suffered. The tireless industry and capacity of a beloved wife had kept affairs going smoothly and well on the farm and in the store. He was unstinted in her praise. His home was a place of happiness, comfort, and large hospitality. Often he entertained prominent ministers, lawyers, judges and congressmen.

In the course of the years a fine group of eleven sons and daughters came into his house. Their moral and intellectual culture became his monopolizing passion. Not much of earthly goods had he to give them, but a sound, practical scholarship they must and should have.

Then came the wreck and social disorganization of the Civil War. On the issue, the citizens of East Tennessee were divided about half and half. His sympathies were with the South, and that involved troubles and heartaches. No personal violence befell him or his family. Peace came, and gradually animosities vanished. He began to study afresh the problem of education at Coghill. He meditated the most daring enterprise of his life. Unawed by his own reduced circumstances and the general financial prostration of the country, he resolved that Coghill should have an Academy. He talked with neighbors, he prayed, he planned, he schemed, and in 1868, in a few hundred yards of his home, the foundations of a handsome school building were laid. By the summer of 1869 the building was ready for dedication.

From his youth he had been an active, consistent member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. There was no touch of narrow sectarianism in his heart. As master spirit of the new order, he was expected to make the program of the great service. He invited three distinguished ministers, a Cumberland Presbyterian, a Methodist, and a Baptist, to conduct the dedication ceremonies. All were present, and at their best. It was a great day, such as Coghill had never seen. That grand man, James Chism Carlock, was on a pinnacle of glory. In this house his children and his neighbors' children may secure a liberal education.

Alas, this Christian hero and patriot had, for a year, been a helpless victim of rheumatism. His heart was set on attending the dedication service. He was borne in a chair to the front of the rostrum, and there was garlanded with the praise, honor and love of all the people. He was incapable of posing for such tribute, but it put a great and solemn joy in his soul.

His health was never recovered. Tortures, more or less grievous, followed to his dying day, March 25th, 1881.

There were no angularities in his character. His was always a balanced and well rounded nature. He worshipped God, and loved his fellowmen. His life was one of unselfish devotion to his family, his Church and Country. His ideals were high and elevating. He made the most of his limited

JAMES CHISM CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

opportunities. Few men have radiated more cheer and sunshine, or left a brighter record of honest living and all-round usefulness. Of him it could be truly said:

“The elements were so mixed in him:—
That nature might stand up and say to
all the World:

Here was a man!”

—*W. R. L. Smith.*

*James Chism Carlock is the father of Hon. Robert Lee Carlock, Fort Worth, Texas.
(See *genealogy* for all data on children of James Chism Carlock.)

“Near half an age with every good man’s praise,
Among his flock ye shepherd passed his days.
The friend, ye comfort of ye sick & poor,
Want never knocked unheeded at his door,
Oft when his duty called, disease & pain
Strove to confine him; but they strove in vain.
All mourn his death; his virtues long they tri’d;
They knew not how they lov’d him till he dy’d.”

—Anon.



WIFE AND CHILDREN OF HON. ROBERT LEE CARLOCK

Fort Worth, Texas



SALLIE LOVE (HENDERSON) CARLOCK
*Ideal mother, gracious and accomplished
wife of R. L. Carlock, Sr.*



WILLIAM HENDERSON CARLOCK
*Born October 13, 1889
Died August 24, 1905
Son of R. L. Carlock, Sr.*



ROBERT LEE CARLOCK, JR.
*Lawyer and Business Executive
Son of R. L. Carlock, Sr.*



KATHERYNE (THOMPSON) CARLOCK
*Beautiful young Southern matron.
Wife of R. L. Carlock, Jr.*

ROBERT LEE CARLOCK OF TEXAS

GRANDSON OF ISAAC CARLOCK OF MISSOURI

(See photo opposite Introduction in this book.)

In the midst of the Civil War, on February 5th, 1863, Robert Lee Carlock made his entry upon the scene of action. He is the youngest member of the family of James Chism and Elizabeth (Hoyl) Carlock—the fourteenth child, and the seventh son. His father, being a Southern man, and a profound admirer of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, chose the name of that gallant Chieftain of the Southern Confederacy to bestow upon his baby boy. The place of his birth was in a rural village in McMinn County, Tennessee, then called Coghill, subsequently renamed “*Carlock*” in honor of his father.

His earliest life was spent on the farm. After receiving a public school education, he entered Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, in September, 1879, at the age of seventeen. He completed his sophomore and junior literary courses and then one year in the law, receiving his law degree from Cumberland in June, 1882. He was admitted to the Bar in Tennessee when about twenty years of age, first locating in Athens, Tenn., where he practiced for one year, removing then to Fort Worth, Texas in September, 1883, where he has since resided and followed his profession.

While a young lawyer in Athens, he fell in love with his gracious and accomplished wife, then Sallie Love Henderson, the second daughter of James M. and Louise (Cooke) Henderson, one of the substantial pioneer families of Tennessee, and after establishing himself in a modest way in his new home in the West, he returned to his native state for his bride-to-be, their marriage occurring at Athens, December 18, 1884.

To this union were born two sons, Robert Lee Carlock, Jr., November 25, 1887, and William Henderson Carlock, October 13, 1889, the latter a youth of wonderful promise, whose premature death occurred August 24, 1905. The loss of this beloved son was the greatest sorrow that ever came into his parents' life.

Always earnest, ambitious and conscientious in his efforts to succeed in his profession, it was but a short time until his merits began to receive recognition. At the age of twenty-three, in the year 1886, he was elected District Attorney for Tarrant County, where he made an enviable record as Prosecuting Attorney. Leaving that office at the end of his term, he entered vigorously into the general practice of law, devoting his attention principally to the civil practice, which monopolized his activities until his retirement from active practice more than forty years later. During this active period of his career he developed into one of the ablest trial lawyers in Texas. He was a safe counselor. Fidelity to the interests of his clients was one of his distinguished characteristics. His investigation and preparation of cases for trial were thorough and exhaustive. He knew his cases before he entered upon their trial and being possessed of a keen

logical mind, with an ability to present his views with forceful directness and convincing argument to the court and jury, it was no cause for surprise that he rose rapidly in his profession and became one of the leading and most successful lawyers at the Bar. He was associated in partnership with some of the most eminent lawyers of the state, among others, Hon. Thomas J. Powell, for several years Mayor of Fort Worth, Hon. Oscar W. Gillespie, three times member of Congress from the Fort Worth District, Hon. Henry M. Furman, afterwards Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Oklahoma, and Hon. Wm. P. McLean, Sr., one of the really great lawyers of Texas, and one of the noblest and most admirable of men.

His method of winning his cases rested upon the following general plan. First of all, he refused to accept employment in any but meritorious cases. Having committed himself to an employment, he made such a thorough and diligent investigation and preparation, both on the law and the facts, that he was ready for an early trial, rarely seeking a continuance. Then, when the trial began, his complete mastery of his case impressed itself both upon court and jury. Courteous to opposing counsel and the court, skillful in the difficult art of cross-examination, adroit, strong, logical, and at times rising to the heights of eloquence in the presentation of his arguments to the jury, verdicts favorable to his clients became the rule rather than the exception.

His record in the appellate courts was equally remarkable. He tried his cases in the lower courts with such care and discrimination, and with such a thorough grasp of the legal principles involved, that he seldom lost a case in the Higher Courts.

Meeting with more than ordinary success, both financially and professionally, after his extended career at the Bar, he decided to slow down and give more of his time to the promotion of the public interests. In November, 1916, he was elected a member of the Texas Legislature, serving one two-year term. His services in that capacity were so satisfactory to his constituents, that at the expiration of his term he was nominated and elected to the State Senate without opposition for a four-year term. He served in the 35th, 36th and 37th Legislatures, covering the period from 1916 to 1922, retiring voluntarily at the end of said time. As a Legislator he took high rank, was faithful, diligent and studious of the various problems arising for his consideration. He acquired reputation as a lawmaker of sound judgment, unselfishly devoted to the public good, and succeeded in defeating much obnoxious legislation, while assisting affirmatively in placing upon the Statute books many wholesome laws, to mention one of which, "The Interchangeable Jury Law," of which he was the author, praised by Bench and Bar alike, which law had the effect of putting the professional jurors in cities out of commission and materially promoting the impartial administration of the law.

He was also co-author of the law putting into effect the present Highway Commission System in the state, and took a conspicuous part in the debates and deliberations attending the passage of that important measure. The adequate support of education, the passage of laws for the relief of the congestion of the Supreme Court dockets, and other salutary and constructive legislation, received his hearty support. He came to be generally regarded as one of the most level-headed and influential members of the state Senate. He could easily have been returned, and perhaps without opposition, had he chosen to stand for re-election. Numerous solicitations to

run for other and higher offices have come to him from time to time, all of which he has declined, as he has no further political ambitions.

His last public service was rendered in 1924, when he was elected one of a Board of thirty-five prominent citizens to draft a new Charter for the City of Fort Worth. The Board honored him with the Chairmanship of the principal committee, to-wit, the Drafting Committee, which prepared the Charter that put Fort Worth under the Commission Manager form of Government, later ratified by decisive vote of the people, and the subsequent operation of which has proven of immense benefit in promoting the city's growth and prosperity.

Of this achievement he cherishes a just pride.

Having, by diligent application to his profession and by prudent investments acquired a comfortable competency, he has retired from the active pursuit of his profession, but being still alert mentally and physically, he finds occupation in caring for his private interests, reading, travel, and occasional public service. Twice he has been with his family to Europe, and once to the West Indies. After the manner of the old Romans, his conception of the life to be lived after years of toil and struggle is fitly expressed in the Latin phrase: "Otium cum dignitate." He believes that one should not only strive to acquire the rewards of success, but when obtained, use the good judgment not to frantically continue the foolish effort to pile up more and more dollars to the end, but to enjoy with sense and discretion the fruits of one's labors. He prizes money, not for itself alone, but for the enlarged opportunities to promote the happiness of others. This is of the essence of his practical philosophy. In politics, he has always affiliated with the Democratic party, but never a partisan. He is a member of the Masonic Fraternity. Forward-looking and progressive, he has always identified himself with the best elements of society and contributed liberally of his time and means to further every worthy cause. In religious matters he has always been liberal and tolerant in his views; leading a clean, honorable and moral life himself, he places stress upon honest dealing and upright living as the cardinal essentials, rather than creeds and professions. His religion, in fact, is summed up in the Golden Rule, and he believes with Socrates:

That the just man who deals fairly with his fellowman—
who does his duty to the best of his ability in this life—has
nothing to fear either in the Here, or in the Hereafter.

To two major influences he ascribes the principal success he has attained in life; namely, the splendid devotion of his good wife, and the inspiring example and teaching of his parents—especially that of his father, James Chism Carlock.



EDNA EARLE (CLARDY) BURRUS AND FAMILY

Descendant of Mary (Carlock) Hoyl, daughter of Isaac Carlock of Missouri.



J. PERRY BURRUS, SR.
*Leading Capitalist
Dallas, Texas
Husband of Edna (Clardy) Burrus*



EDNA EARLE (CLARDY) BURRUS
*Great-granddaughter of Mary (Polly)
Carlock Hoyl, daughter of Isaac Carlock
of Missouri.*



KATHRYNE (BURRUS) CALDWELL
(DAUGHTER)
*Wife of Randolph Caldwell, lawyer,
Dallas, Texas.*



JACK PERRY BURRUS, JR.
(SON)
*Husband of Katherine (Elliott) Burrus,
El Paso, Texas*

RECORD OF THE HOYL FAMILY

By ROBERT LEE CARLOCK

Adam Hoyl descended from a reputable family that had for several generations resided in the vicinity of Weisbaden in the District of Nassau, Germany. He was born December 8, 1678, married September 4, 1694 Nancy Leister who was born August 7, 1681 and died November 4, 1754 aged 73 years. Adam died April 8, 1762, aged 84 years, leaving 5 children. John born 1706, Nancy 1708, Peter 1710, Catherine 1713, George 1717. All of the above children except Peter died in Germany.

Peter Hoyl, son of Adam and Nancy Hoyl, was born May 14, 1710 and married April 7, 1736 Catherine Dales who was born on the Rhine Nassau April 10, 1714. They came to America in 1741 and lived in Frederick County, Md. but finally settled upon the South Fork of Catawba River, then Lincoln Co., North Carolina in 1744, from whence a numerous family has descended. Peter died November 1, 1781, aged 71 years, and his wife died April 7, 1787 aged 73 years, leaving eight children, who all lived to advanced ages. Their names were Michael born 1738, John 1740, Andrew 1743, Elizabeth (Mrs. Harris) 1745, Catherine (Mrs. Bert) 1748, Jacob 1750, Mary (Mrs. Vittingbaugh) 1752, Sallie 1756 who died single.

John Hoyl, second son of Peter and Catherine Hoyl, was born in Nassau, Germany June 1, 1740 and married April 17, 1763, Margaret Castner of Mecklenburgh Co., N. C. who was born May 9, 1745. John died in Lincoln Co., N. C. Sept. 4, 1809 and his wife, Catherine died November 19, 1821, leaving thirteen children, namely: Peter born 1765, Mary (Mrs. Marlick) 1767, Margaret (Mrs. Shuford) born 1770, Andrew 1772, Elizabeth (Mrs. Friday) 1774, John 1776, Susan (Mrs. Wilbury) 1777, Jacob 1779, Adam 1780, David 1782, Fanny (Mrs. Rinehart) 1783, Solomon 1785, Sallie (Mrs. Pealer) 1787. The above children were all born and grew up at their fathers place on the Catawba River in what is now Cleveland Co., N. C.

John David Hoyl married Nancy Peeler in Rutherford Co., N. C. and moved to Tennessee in the fall of 1822, settling in McMinn Co., Tennessee. They had eight children, Peter 1808, Jonas 1810, Sallie (Mrs. J. S. Green) 1812, Elizabeth March (married James Chism Carlock) March 13, 1815, Caleb July 27, 1818, John July 12, 1822, Felix 1827, Polly 1833. David Hoyl died in McMinn Co., Tennessee, July, 1838. His wife died in McMinn Co., 1857. They were first buried at Old Providence graveyard, near Coghill, Tenn. Later the graveyard was abandoned and became a suburb of Etowah, Tenn. In the summer of 1926 I had their remains exhumed and re-interred in the Carlock family burial ground at Carlock, Tenn. The old tombstones bearing distinct epitaphs were also removed and placed at the head of their graves, being in a complete state of preservation.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

It would far transcend the limits of this book to undertake to deal with all the ramified branches of the Hoyl family. This is primarily a history of the Carlocks, and only by courtesy of the author am I permitted to insert this brief outline of the parent stems of the Hoyl family. The numerous subsidiary branches have spread out all over the South and Southwest, and especially are the Hoyl families to be found in the States of North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Missouri and Texas. To undertake to write the genealogy of the entire family would fill a large volume. This work has been attempted with considerable success by L. M. Hoffman, of Dallas, N. C., who published a book in 1915 in Charlotte, N. C., dealing with several branches of this family. This is the only book that I have had access to, and while it is not complete, it throws quite a good deal of light on various branches of the family.

It may be said in a general way, that this pioneer family has furnished its full quota of respectable, and in many instances, distinguished citizens, to the country. One in particular I recall, Judge John B. Hoyl, of Cleveland, Tenn., who died about twenty years ago, was one of the leading jurists of the State, a devoted member of the Methodist Church and a citizen of the highest type. There were many others of his class and the family, taking it all in all, ranks among the leading families in the various States mentioned.

When I was travelling in Europe in the summer of 1927, I spent a week at Weisbaden, a city of over one hundred thousand population, from which the original Hoyl family immigrated to this country. Upon consulting the city directory I found more than two score names of citizens bearing the name of Heyl. This is the original name for Hoyl and means "healthy." I found that the standard history of the city in general use, was written by one of the Heyl family who had been for many years Curator of the public parks and museums of the city, and when he died, a large, life-size statue was erected to his memory in the principal park of the city. So popular was he with the people of the city, that the statue was paid for by public subscription. It was my pleasure to see this imposing statue of my distinguished and unknown relative in this far-away German city, and while gazing at the strong, manly features portrayed in marble, I could not help but feel a thrill of pride that the ancestral Hoyl stock was still capable of producing worthy and distinguished representatives.

The full genealogy of Peter Hoyl, the son of David Hoyl, who married Mary (Polly) Carlock, and also that of Elizabeth March Hoyl, who married James Chism Carlock, will be found at length in other portions of this book.

There is one feature of romantic interest connected with another member of David Hoyl's family that I must not overlook in this brief statement. The youngest son of Peter Hoyl was named Felix. He was a bright, promising youth, studied medicine, taking his degree at a medical college in Nashville, Tenn. About that time the Gold Rush in California was on and he went with some of his uncles to California, reaching there about the time that the boom had subsided. Having heard that Valparaiso, Chile, held out fine opportunities for a young physician to locate there, he decided to locate in that city. Before embarking, he wrote a letter to his people back in Tennessee, advising them of his change of plans and that he was then sailing for his new home in Chile. This was the last heard of him by his family from that day until 1926. The family believed that he had gone down at sea and

LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK OF MISSOURI

mourned him for lost. It so happened while I was spending a vacation in Eastern Tennessee with my family in the summer of 1926, I met a young man, a kinsman of the Hoyl name. He told me that the Y. M. C. A. at Knoxville, Tenn., had received a letter of inquiry from a young man at Valparaiso, seeking to learn something of the family of his grandfather, Felix Hoyl. Upon my request this letter was turned over to me and I answered the same promptly. A correspondence resulted, which revealed the astonishing and pleasing fact that my uncle, Felix Hoyl, had not died from ship-wreck but that he had made his journey safely to his destination at Valparaiso. There he began a prosperous practice which lasted until his death nearly fifty years later. He married into one of the native aristocratic Spanish families, accumulated quite an estate, reared a family of six or seven children, all of whom had grown up to become useful and prominent men and women, and died at a ripe old age. The explanation for his losing contact with his family back at home was that he had written a number of letters to them and none of them being answered, (and probably never having been received), he came to the conclusion that all of his old family relatives and friends had passed away. I have exchanged a number of letters with his children and grandchildren, and am gratified to be able to state that they are people of education, refinement and high standing, some of whom have filled important positions, both civil and commercial, in their native land.

JUDGE LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK

SON OF ISAAC AND SARAH (RUCKMAN) CARLOCK

One of the Outstanding Citizens of Greene County, Missouri

Lemuel Lewis Carlock was born in Overton County, Tenn., Sept. 17, 1818, and died at Ash Grove, Greene County, Mo., on May 28, 1901. He came to Missouri in 1835, settling first in Dade County and thence to Greene County in 1885. He was the son of Isaac Carlock, one of the stalwart sons of Hanschrist Carlock who served in the Revolution. Lemuel Lewis Carlock was one of the outstanding citizens of his county. For several terms he was County Judge and he served under General Andrew Jackson in several Indian campaigns. His name stood for honesty, integrity and progress, and his life was an example of all that is true, good and noble. Judge Carlock was of a kind and genial temperament and he radiated sunshine wherever he went. He possessed the confidence of all his friends and neighbors; was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. By thrift,



JUDGE LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK
Son of Isaac Carlock of Missouri

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

energy and the use of good judgment, he accumulated a comfortable fortune. He was married first to Mary E. Clopton, by whom he had one daughter, Mary; upon the death of his wife in 1844, he married Angeline Jane Davidson and from this union eleven children were born. (See genealogical records.) She died at Ash Grove, Mo., April 18, 1896.

One of the best known and most successful sons of Judge Lemuel Lewis Carlock is *James Monroe Carlock*, now eighty-two years old, who resides on his farm near Walnut Grove, Mo. He was born in Dade Co., Mo., Oct. 22, 1848. James Monroe remained at home until the latter part of the Civil War, when he enlisted on Sept. 13, 1864, in Company "D", 15th Reg. Mo. Cav. Vols., and was discharged from service June 30, 1865, at Springfield, Mo. He was at Sedalia at the time of Marimaduke's raid. On June 6, 1869, Mr. Carlock married Miss Mary Tarrant, who was born in Dade County, Nov. 11, 1853. To this union two sons were born: Harry Lewis



DR. HARRY LEWIS CARLOCK
(Dadeville, Missouri)
Son of James Monroe Carlock

and Virgil. The photo of Dr. Harry Lewis Carlock is shown with this sketch. Their father, after his marriage, located on a farm ten miles east of Greenfield, where he resided until 1879, and then moved to his present property, which consists of several hundred acres of finest improved land near Walnut Grove. He has a splendid farm, a good orchard, and is one of the most successful farmers and stockraisers in the county. Mr. Carlock recently passed his eighty-second birthday and he and his good wife celebrated the event with a big reunion. A giant birthday cake with eighty-two candles was provided by relatives and neighbors. He and his wife are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; and he is, of course, a Democrat in his political views.

(For complete data on Dr. Harry Lewis Carlock and family, see genealogical section of this book.)



REV. LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK OF VIRGINIA

GRANDSON OF ISAAC CARLOCK OF MISSOURI



REV. L. L. H. CARLOCK
Bristol, Virginia

The place of my birth was Polk County, Missouri, February 18, 1845. I was christened Lemuel Lacon Henderson Carlock. My parents, Asahel Carlock and Mary (Douglas) Carlock, had emigrated from McMinn County, Tennessee, in 1844.

My father, who died when I was at the age of twelve years, was a man of a reasonably good education, for his day, taught school when he was a young man, and afterwards became a farmer and a merchant. He was a strict member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, had a keen sense of honor, and lived a correct life.

My mother passed away six months after my father's death. At the time of her death there were seven children, ranging in age from a few months to twelve years, and I was the oldest. Neither of us being old enough to care for the others, it was thought best to

place us out among the relatives. So, we, without any volition on our part, were placed in the homes of our uncles and aunts.

It fell to my lot to be placed in the home of one of my father's brothers, Uncle Lemuel L. Carlock, who lived in Dade County, Missouri. I lived in his home until I was sixteen years of age. At that period, the year 1861, the war between the states occurred. Being of a restless nature, and dissatisfied with my home, I joined the Confederate Army, in the summer of 1861. The Confederate forces, in the state of Missouri at that time, were under the command of General Sterling V. Price, familiarly called by his soldiers, "Pap" Price. I remained in the army, as faithful and true a soldier as ever was, engaging in several battles, at Lexington, Mo., Prairie Grove, Ark., Elkhorn, Ark., Lone-Jack, Mo., and Helena, Ark. At the latter place I was captured, along with my Colonel and many others, July 4, 1863. (An account of my prison life occurs in another article).

I was held a prisoner of war for about twenty months, being released on parole February 28, 1865. We were placed on an Ocean steamer and sent by way of Delaware Bay, the Atlantic Ocean, and James River to Rich-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

mond, Virginia, landing at Eakin's landing, fourteen miles below Richmond, March 3, 1865. From this point we were sent to Mobile, Alabama, where we were placed in parole camp and remained only a few days, when, becoming tired of our confinement, a few of us left on our own responsibility, and made an effort to cross the Mississippi River, and reach the Trans-Mississippi Department of the Army. But the Mississippi was overflowed out of banks, and heavily guarded with Federal gunboats, so we retraced our steps, and made our way on foot to Memphis, Tennessee.

About this time, we learned that Gen. Robt. E. Lee, Commander of the Confederate forces, had surrendered to Gen. Grant. Making our way to Memphis, without a dollar in money, except some Confederate bills, and without a decent suit of clothes, (the same we had worn in prison for twenty months) we found many of the good women of the city, of the elite of the city, out on the streets, and at the leading hotels, hunting for the Confederate soldiers. When they found us, they took us to their homes, and treated us like lords so long as we wished to remain. When we got ready to leave for our respective homes, they furnished us money to pay our passage, either on a steamboat or railroad, to our desired destiny. Personally, being at sea as to which way I should go, or what I should do, I took passage on a Mississippi steamer and made my way to Nashville, Tenn., and then by railroad to Athens, McMinn County, Tenn., the former home of my parents.

After remaining in McMinn County, Tenn. with a dear good uncle, Jas. C. Carlock, for a few months, I taught school, a subscription school, for several sessions, in a different part of the county, where I met the young lady I loved, and persuaded her to become my wife.

Nancy Carolyn Cass and I were married December 26, 1866, and walked the way of life together for more than sixty-two years, when she passed on to the better country.

I joined the Holston Conference, M. E. Church, South, at Knoxville, Tenn., October, 1868. My first charge was Pikerille, Tenn., in the Sequatchie Valley. Financially, this was not a strong charge. With a wife and one child, I received for the year's work the sum of \$163.00. Of course this meant for wife and me sacrifice and self-denial. I filled the following charges in the next few years: Decatur, Cleveland Station, Kingston, Sweetwater, Tenn., and Marion, Va.

In 1880, I was made presiding elder and sent to the Jonesboro District, where I remained for four years, at that time the limit. At the end of my term on the Jonesboro District, I was sent to Church Street Station, Knoxville, Tenn., at that time regarded as the strongest charge in the Conference. I served as pastor of this charge not quite two years, when, without my knowledge or wish, I was nominated for the presidency of Sullins College, located at Bristol, Va. After much persuasion upon the part of the trustees of the College, and deliberation on my part, I consented to accept the position.

I remained here as President for four years when, tired of school work, and anxious to get back into the pastorate, the work I dearly loved, I resigned my position with a full purpose of never again going into school work.

From here I moved with my family to Athens, Tenn., expecting to take work in the Conference again the coming October. But I hadn't been in

LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK

Athens long until I was elected President of Athens Female College, which position I filled until the year 1898, when I quit school work again and took pastoral work in the Conference, being appointed to Marion Station in the fall of 1898.

From here I was made presiding elder of Abingdon District in 1902, at the close of my four years at Marion.

From the Abingdon District I was sent to the Radford District, in 1905. At the close of my term as presiding elder of Radford District, I was appointed to Trinity Station, Chattanooga, Tenn.

On account of my wife's health, and my own, I asked for a change at the close of my first year, and was appointed to Emory Circuit. I remained at Emory only two years. As I had now been in active work for forty-two years and feeling that I needed some rest, I asked for a supernumerary relation, which was granted. I remained in the supernumerary relation only one year when I applied again for work in the Conference, and was sent to Rogersville, Tenn.

I had been in charge of Rogersville less than a year, when Dr. W. S. Neighbors, who was then President of Sullins College, asked me to join him in the work of the College, and help him out. I did so, and for three years I was associate President of the College, and business manager. At the end of this term of service, I resigned and moved to my private home in Bristol. While I was in the process of moving to my home, I had the misfortune to fall and break my left hip, and as the result of this fall, I was made a cripple for life, and have never been able since to take regular work in the ministry.

In the year 1900, in the city of New York, there was held at Carnegie Hall one of the greatest religious conventions ever convened in any country, in any age of the world—I refer to the great Ecumenical Missionary Conference. I was honored with the distinguished privilege of being sent by my Church as a delegate to this great Convention. I was also sent the following year, 1901, as a delegate to the great Southern Missionary Conference, held in New Orleans, La.

In concluding this hastily written biographical sketch, in my eighty-fifth year, I desire to say that I have no regrets for having given the best of my life work to the ministry of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. My only regrets are that I have not accomplished more in trying to help humanity. I weep over my mistakes.

I have realized my greatest happiness, and most joyous hours in trying to do good. I look forward with bright anticipation to a more perfect term of service under the leadership of my Lord and King.

Bristol, Va.
April 5, 1929.

—*L. L. H. Carlock.*

*UNFINISHED SKETCH OF KIMBROUGH FAMILY OF TENNESSEE

WRITTEN BY BRADLEY KIMBROUGH, SON OF EUNICE (CARLOCK)
KIMBROUGH, WIFE OF REV. DUKE KIMBROUGH

John Kimbrough, from whom all the Kimbroughs in the United States have descended, came to America from England when quite a youth—about 21 years old—and settled in Virginia. He was an industrious, energetic and substantial farmer and reared an industrious family of boys. Though he moved here from England he was of Irish descent, hence the “ugh” was always used by the old families. The Irish spelling should be kept up. “Kim” is Scotch and means “sent” and “brough” is Irish and means “forever,” so that Kimbrough means “sent forever.”

The family in this country has become numerous and I can only refer to those who are my near relatives. I first mention my grandfather Bradley Kimbrough, a son of John Kimbrough, who was born in Virginia and moved to Rowan County, North Carolina, when he was quite young and remained there as long as he lived. He married Sarah Thompson, of South Carolina, of the family of Thompsons who now live in South Carolina. His occupation was farming. They raised six children: Jesse, Thomas, Duke, Amelia, Anna and David. His history is that of a successful farmer, a kind husband and father, good to his servants but would be obeyed by them without repeating his commands, yet they loved him and visited his children after his death as if they had been relatives. He and his wife were born Episcopalians but joined the Baptist Church.

Jesse, the oldest son, was a very substantial farmer, not surpassed by any in his part of the country. He lived and died in Tennessee. His son Thomas lived in Kentucky and was a successful business man and was somewhat ambitious for political honors. David, the youngest son, was raised a pet and of course was never much account. It was said he was never known to have the soles of his shoes muddy.

Duke Kimbrough, my father, moved from North Carolina to Tennessee when about 21 years old, where he married Mary Gentry, a daughter of Robert Gentry who lived east of Dandridge on the French Broad River on a fine river bottom farm known as the Robert Gentry Farm. He gave to his son-in-law, Duke Kimbrough, a farm near Dandridge where he lived for some time, then moved to Mossy Creek Iron Works where he lived a long life and was buried there. He was married three times. His first wife lived to become the mother of a daughter and died. They named their daughter Mary, who grew up and married William Chilton. His second wife was Susan Hunter, daughter of Isaac Hunter of Washington Co., Tennessee. She was the mother of four sons, William, Isaac, John and Elisha. After her death he married Eunice

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Carlock, who lived southeast of Dandridge, Jefferson Co. She was the mother of nine children, six sons and three daughters, Jesse, Bradley, Duke, Jacob, Thomas, Robert, Sarah, Susan and Catherine. She lived 86 years and was buried by the side of her husband. She was rather a timid woman but very affectionate. Affectionate to her husband almost to a fault, tender and affectionate to her children and step-children. When in health she was never idle. When her husband was gone preaching she did not only attend to her indoor business but saw that his directions of the business of the farm were carried out. It was said of her that she and her sons sustained a preacher. She died in full assurance of the faith and rejoicing in the love of Christ Jesus. Her works and labors of love will follow her.

*Publisher's Note:—This sketch was started by Bradley Kimbrough but for some reason never completed before his death.

REV. DUKE KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE

HUSBAND OF EUNICE CARLOCK, DAUGHTER OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK.



EUNICE (CARLOCK) KIMBROUGH

(Pictures from old pen drawings made in 1815.)



REV. DUKE KIMBROUGH

Baptist preacher. For 50 years pastor of the Dandridge Baptist Church, Jefferson County, Tennessee.

On a tombstone in the old family graveyard, near Jefferson City, Tennessee, is this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Rev. Duke Kimbrough: Born November 19, 1762; died September 21, 1849, aged 86 years, 10 months, 2 days."

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

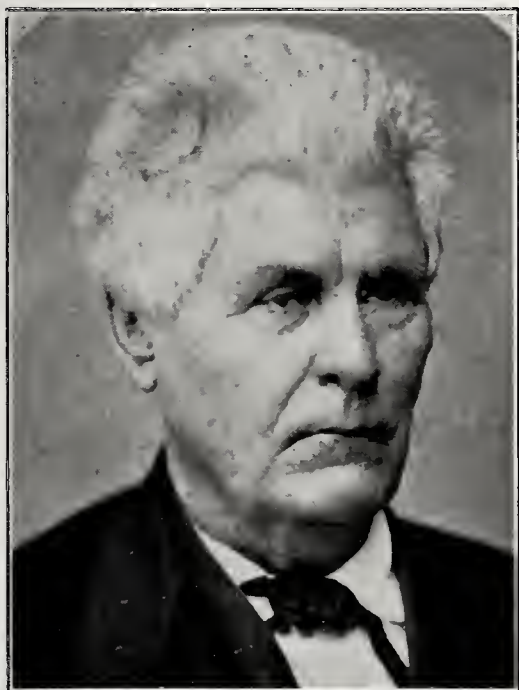
The Kimbroughs are a numerous and noted family. According to history, believed to be authentic and reliable, the first Kimbrough to come to this country was John, who came over from England in early Colonial times. The original stock is said to be Irish, as the name Kimbrough would seem to indicate. The patriarch of the family in this country, the distinguished head of a noted line of preachers and a man of marked ability, was Elder Duke Kimbrough, the subject of this sketch. He was the third son of Bradley Kimbrough, Sr., and was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, date of birth as above given. His mother before marriage was Miss Sarah Thompson, a daughter of a wealthy planter in South Carolina. At the age of 21 young Kimbrough left his native state and came to what is now Jefferson County, Tennessee. Here he met a Miss Mary Gentry, daughter of Robert Gentry, who lived near Dandridge, and owned a fine farm on the French Broad River. Falling in love with Miss Gentry he sought and obtained her hand in marriage. His father-in-law not only gave him his daughter but also a handsome farm near Dandridge, where he lived some years, and then bought a farm near Mossy Creek (now Jefferson City), where he lived the rest of his life. To this union was born one child, a daughter, Mary, who married William Chilton. His second wife was Susan Hunter, daughter of Isaac Hunter of Washington County, Tennessee, who became the mother of four sons, William, Isaac, John and Elisha. William became the father of the widely known Dr. I. B. Kimbrough, formerly of Tennessee, later of Texas. His third wife was Eunice Carlock, daughter of John Christian (Hanchrist) Carlock. To this union were born nine children, six sons and three daughters. Of the issue of this marriage two of the sons, Bradley and Robert G., became distinguished Baptist preachers. Isaac Kimbrough, a son of the second marriage, also became a useful preacher.

Note: The above sketch was taken from a book entitled "Sketches of Tennessee's Pioneer Baptist Preachers" published by Rev. J. J. Burnett, 1919.



REV. BRADLEY KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE

ELDEST SON OF EUNICE (CARLOCK) KIMBROUGH



BRADLEY KIMBROUGH

Bradley Kimbrough was born November 3, 1799, in Jefferson County Tennessee, three miles from Mossy Creek (now Jefferson City). He was the oldest son of Elder Duke Kimbrough and his third wife, Eunice (Carlock) Kimbrough, of near Dandridge. He was born and reared on a farm. His father being a preacher, and away from home most of the time, and his four older brothers having married or gone to the War of 1812, and with a mother and several younger brothers and sisters to support, young Kimbrough, at the age of 12, was up against the necessity of taking the lead on the farm and supporting the family. This circumstance interfered with his getting an education. Nevertheless, when it was possible for him to be spared from the farm, he attended the neighborhood schools, and was an apt scholar. His father also sent him three months to a grammar school,

five miles from home, then three months to the Dandridge Academy, and next to the Columbian Academy, where he made considerable attainments in science and philosophy, and studied Latin. This ended his schooling; but he and his brothers read and studied at home, and attended debating societies far and near, always taking a part.

In 1822 he commenced reading law with Judge Jacob Peck, who was then on the supreme bench with Haywood and White. Two years later the supreme court, which sat at Rogersville, gave him license to practice. He then located at Madisonville, where he practiced as a leading attorney for ten years.

As a representative of Monroe County, in 1834, he was a member of the State Convention which remodeled the Constitution of the State of Tennessee. The following year he refused to be a candidate for the legislature, choosing rather to be a preacher of the gospel, and was accordingly ordained to the ministry by the Madisonville Church in the year 1835. His first experience in preaching was a delightful seven months missionary tour through Georgia and into South Carolina, preaching to churches and collecting his support as he went from place to place, making his circuit around through Hot Springs, North Carolina, to his father's house in Jefferson County, Tennessee, thence to Madisonville.

In December, 1836, he received an appointment as missionary under the direction of the Board of the Tennessee, or Middle Tennessee, Conven-

tion, operating mostly in Middle Tennessee and North Alabama. He continued two years in this work, with great opposition from brethren who did not much believe in missions, and were particularly opposed to conventions and general associations. However, he sowed the good seed, introduced the leaven of missions in the churches, created disturbance, excited discussion, aroused opposition, caused division, all which was better than stagnation.

August 31, 1837, he was married to Martha H. Whitaker, a daughter of Deacon John J. Whitaker, of Mulberry, Lincoln County, Tennessee, a pillar of the Mulberry Baptist Church, and liberal supporter of the Lord's cause. To this union were born five children, all daughters.

For the next few years he was a pastor of churches. He served the church in Columbia twice a month for two years, giving one-fourth of his time to the Rutherford Creek Church, six miles north of Columbia, and the rest of his time to an interest in a schoolhouse near his home, where a house of worship was afterwards built, as a result of his labors in connection with others. Not being able to give his whole time to the ministry here, for lack of support, he sold his farm and moved his family to Mulberry. His labors with this church and in the country 'round about, were blessed of the Lord. With the aid of other brethren he constituted a church at McMinnville, another at Winchester, another at Cornersville, and still another six miles from Shelbyville. His labors were extensive and abundantly blessed.

In 1845 an educational mass-meeting was held near Murfreesboro, for the purpose of taking steps toward endowment of Union University. The society voted to endow the university with fifty thousand dollars, and appointed a committee to secure an agent to raise the money. The committee employed Elder Kimbrough, who gave himself unreservedly to the work, going on horseback from church to church, and from house to house, completing the proposed endowment in less than two years. He now gave himself for a time to evangelistic work, holding meetings here and there, giving special attention to weak churches. But the Domestic Missionary Board at Marion, Alabama, offering him work, he accepted an appointment as missionary and served the board one year. He was solicited to serve the board at Marion longer, but having offers at the same time from the Bible Board and Union University, he chose the harder job, collecting the money due on bonds that had been given to endow the university. Railroads in this country in Kimbrough's day were few and far between—and riding thousands of miles on horseback, along unbeaten roads through dismal wilds, was no easy job. It took moral courage and physical energy and endurance.

In the course of his ministry, Elder Kimbrough witnessed many remarkable religious revivals, and the Lord gave him many souls to his ministry.

He assisted in the organization of Liberty Association, was a member of the body thirty-eight years, and several years its moderator. He was also the honored president of the General Association or Convention of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama.

Elder Kimbrough had ministerial gifts of a high order, and they were wholly consecrated. He also had good native ability and a legally trained mind. All these were assets which guaranteed his success in whatever

he undertook. He closed his earthly labors June 30, 1874, "falling on sleep" in Jesus the Lord, whom he had faithfully served.

Elder Bradley Kimbrough was a "bright and shining light" in our beloved Zion. He had a stately form and a benignant face. He was courageous, but tender and humble as a child. He was quick and impulsive, reached his conclusions, at times, by intuition rather than reason, but his conclusions were generally correct. He had a zeal for the Lord's work that knew no discouragement.

Note: The above sketch was taken from a book entitled *Sketches of Tennessee's Pioneer Baptist Preachers*, published by Rev. J. J. Burnett, 1919.

REV. ROBERT G. KIMBROUGH OF TENNESSEE

YOUNGEST SON OF EUNICE (CARLOCK) KIMBROUGH

Robert G., the youngest son of Elder Duke Kimbrough, by his third wife, Eunice (Carlock) Kimbrough, a daughter of John Christian (Hanchrist) Carlock, was born July 24, 1806, in Jefferson County, Tennessee. Young Kimbrough was brought up to farm life, with such educational advantages as a preacher's son would have in the community where he was brought up, one hundred years ago. He tutored some in a Methodist college at New Market, having what studies he could carry in the meantime, but, finding there were objections to having a Baptist teach in the school he resigned his position, at the same time ending his college days. The rest of his education he dug out at home and by dint of hard study in the school of life and experience.

He was licensed to preach, December, the first Saturday, 1833, and at the July meeting, 1836, he was ordained to the full work of the ministry.

January 23, 1836, he was married to Lemira A. Wheeler, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Wheeler, of Campbell County, near Jacksboro, Tenn. They had seven children, four of them dying in infancy, two sons and a daughter living to become members of a Baptist church.

Elder Kimbrough's first efforts at preaching were in Jefferson County. But it was not long till he received an appointment, with Brother J. S. Coram, from the East Tennessee General Association, to do mission work and to preach to the destitute in the counties of upper East Tennessee. After another year or two these brethren were appointed by the same body to do similar work. He then left his native country, moving to Jacksboro, the county seat of Campbell county, where he taught for one year in the County Academy, and organized a Baptist church, which he served as pastor in connection with a small interest at Fincastle, a nearby village, where the anti-mission influence had reduced the church to a membership of five. Both these churches were built up and strengthened by his minis-

KIMBROUGH FAMILY OF TENNESSEE

try, and he had the pleasure of baptizing something like a hundred persons during his one year's stay in the county, some of them being Methodists. In 1844 he moved to Knox County, and became pastor of two large country churches, Third Creek and Beaver Ridge. The last mentioned was the largest church in the Tennessee Association, having a membership in 1846 (Benedict) of 258; Third Creek being the third largest, with a membership of 226. These churches were blessed under his ministry, Beaver Ridge especially, receiving large accessions to her membership. In 1847 he accepted a commission to be an assistant to his brother, Bradley Kimbrough, in raising money to endow Union University, at Murfreesboro. He continued in this work about fourteen months, laboring mostly in East Tennessee and North Alabama.

In 1814 he moved to Marshall County, locating at Cornersville, where he spent most of his days, when not away from home on a missionary tour. He accepted an agency under the appointment of the Foreign Mission Board, and was the first agent the board ever appointed for Tennessee and North Alabama. He traveled over most of this territory, generally on horseback, making his own appointments, preaching not only in churches but in schoolhouses, private houses, in groves, anywhere, in order that he might reach the people with his message. His desire was to preach the gospel to sinners everywhere he might find them, and to stimulate the churches to send the gospel where it was not, that the whole world might hear it. Many churches and individuals responded to his appeals for money; some had their suspicions and doubts, and turned a cold shoulder. During his missionary operations he had frequent opportunities to help his preaching brethren in protracted meetings, in which line of work he had many seals to his ministry. After eleven years of seed-sowing, and a little reaping, in the foreign mission work, he returned to the pastorate, taking charge of the Mount Zion and Marshall churches. In 1868 he traveled as agent for the Home Mission Board. By request of the General Association he moved to Murfreesboro, and taught a class of young ministers for two years. In 1872 he took charge of the Marion Church, in Cannon County, witnessing a goodly number of additions to the church. In January of the following year he moved back to his farm in Marshall County, where he finished his course, dying peacefully at his residence, near Mars Hill, on the 22nd day of July, 1879, aged 73 years.

Note: The above sketch was taken from a book entitled "*Sketches of Tennessee's Pioneer Baptist Preachers*," published by Rev. J. J. Burnett, 1919.



ANITA WILLIAMS OF NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

SOUTHERN WOMAN OF TRUE CHARACTER AND CULTURE, SCHOLAR AND
EDUCATOR, WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE AND MARRIAGE REFORM LEADER,
CONNECTED WITH THE CARLOCK FAMILY THROUGH THE EUNICE
CARLOCK-KIMBROUGH LINES



ANITA WILLIAMS

Nashville, Tennessee

*Descendant of Anne Thetis Jones, Sarah
Anne Kimbrough, Bradley Kimbrough,
Eunice Carlock, wife of Duke Kimbrough.*

An outstanding woman of southern tradition and inheritance, leader, reformer, artist, writer, lecturer and highly honored member of Tennessee's business, professional and political activities, is Miss Anita Williams of Nashville, who is not only connected genealogically with the Carlock family but also descends from many of the noted characters in America's historical life. Miss Williams was born Jan. 5, 1898, in Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, the only daughter of Anne Thetis (Jones) and John Lester Williams; her mother a gifted musician and her father a lawyer and an active Mason. The inheritance on both sides of the house is from people of attainments, among them being Patrick Henry of Revolutionary fame; William Dillon of Prince Edward County, Virginia, who enlisted in the Revolutionary Army at the age of thirteen years; John C. Calhoun; Moses Waddel, the distin-

guished educator, Bradley Kimbrough—known throughout the State of Tennessee, the man who made an enviable reputation as a lawyer and then turned to the ministry in the Baptist Church; his father, Duke Kimbrough, was also educated in law, was a considerable landholder in East Tennessee and was known as "Father Kimbrough," a man of distinction in the Baptist Denomination and pastor of the French Board Church for over fifty consecutive years; it was he who became the husband of Eunice Carlock, daughter of "Father" Hanchrist Carlock of Virginia. The Roane branch of the family produced three governors in two generations: Samuel C. and John Selden Roane, Governors of Arkansas, and Archibald Roane, Governor of Tennessee. Her great-grandfather, Colonel Moses Waddel McKnight, commanded a regiment in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Miss Williams' maternal grandfather was Theophilus Davis Jones, D.D., a scholar, a man

of brilliance and eloquence, who died in early manhood; her paternal grandfather, Dr. Dixon C. Williams (now of Chicago), was one of the Government Dollar-men during the World War, a man who has distinguished himself both upon the lecture platform and in the business world.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, with degrees of B. S. and M. A. The science degree resulted from a schedule overloaded with pre-medical work, her intention to become a physician being over-ruled by family opposition. She then pursued her master's degree in the field of Sociology and Political Economy. . . College campuses then presented quite a different aspect to that of the present time. Vanderbilt was a Reserve Officers Training Camp. Miss Williams sometimes smiles and agrees that during those exciting months of the World War more of her time was given to "keeping canteen" (cutting pies, serving coffee, handing out smokes) and to various other duties of Red Cross than to study of assigned pages. . . While completing requirements for the master's degree she temporarily headed the department of biology at the Ward-Belmont School for Girls, was offered this position as a regular member of the faculty and doubtless would have continued teaching had not a severe illness incapacitated her for any consecutive work over a period of time. Then came the prolonged illness of her mother which absorbed both her time and attention. However, when time permitted her to do so, some substitute teaching was done in the City High School (Fogg-Hume), and some forms of club work were undertaken, occasional appearances were made on club programs, with a good deal of travel interspersed. She had been interested and active in all forms of college activities and in the spring of 1924 was asked to speak before a State Convention on "How to Get Out the Vote Among Young Business and College Women." She was favorably received and perhaps that was the definite beginning of her work with the League of Women Voters in "Citizenship Training." Since then she has served as president of the Davidson County League of Women Voters and later was made their honorary president; she became State President of the Tennessee League of Women voters in 1926 and is now serving her third term in office. In the summer of 1924 Miss Williams became chairman of the Department of Fine Arts for the Tennessee Federation of Womens Clubs, served a year as such, then confined her efforts to the Division of Art of the Federation for another two years, and upon her relinquishment of office had organized art departments in the various federated clubs of the State.

Miss Williams established the precedent in the Tennessee Federation of Womens Clubs of giving American Bronzes as trophies instead of the usual loving cup awards; furthered the movement in Tennessee to "own an original American picture or bronze," also to place such in the city schools; aided in securing the completion of the Parthenon at Nashville as a permanent Art Museum. While Tennessee Chairman of American Pottery Exhibit, in 1926, she was awarded the Overbeck prize in the National Contest. As Tennessee Chairman of the Educational Committee for the American Association of University Women, Miss Williams delivered an address incorporating the findings of about three years' research work: this address, "An Informational Report on Teachers' Salaries in the Public Schools"—with compiled tables, range of salaries in various cities of the Southeastern Central States—has been reprinted in part and used extensively in an effort to secure better salaries and teaching conditions in the Southern States and particularly in Tennessee.

As president of the Tennessee League of Women Voters, Miss Williams placed the first "Citizenship Booth," a civic, educational booth, in the Tennessee State Fair Women's Building in 1927 (an idea which has since been copied in other States) and was awarded special prize for its interest and excellence. As president of the Tennessee League of Women Voters and president of the Legislative Council of Tennessee Women, Miss Williams saw the fight which she had led through two Legislatures result in the passage by the 66th General Assembly of Tennessee of the bill requiring a "Five-Day Notice of Marriage" prior to issuance of a marriage license. This bill was especially designed to decrease the large number of "child marriages" in Tennessee. The pen with which the bill was signed was presented to Miss Williams by Governor Henry Horton.

Remarkable, indeed, is the record of this young woman, one who has been from her college days and now is an active factor in the cultural life not only of her own community and State but of the entire nation. In addition to her two degrees received from Vanderbilt University (B. S. 1918; M. A. 1919—in which she specialized in Sociology and Political Economy), she has taken special courses in George Peabody College and other work.

As to honorary Literary Fraternities, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Chi Delta Phi. Her student activity record in university and school life is outstanding: member of Vanderbilt Dramatic Club three years; treasurer (and charter member) Girls' Suffrage Club two years; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet two years; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Club; "Commodore" Board; Senior Class Poet (1918); Scribblers' Literary Club; "Commodore" Representative of Graduate Club; treasurer and secretary of Graduate Club; contributor to "The Observer" and "The Commodore"; Captain of Girl Scouts; Advisor of High School Girl Reserves; and member of Industrial Education Board of Nashville Y. W. C. A.

In professional and business life, Miss Williams has taken steps toward pre-eminence in chosen fields; club-woman; popular speaker on club programs; poet; president of Tennessee League of Women Voters (serving third term); Tennessee Educational Committee chairman of the American Association of University Women for Southeast Central States (Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama); Tennessee chairman of National Association for Restriction of Billboards; president of Legislative Council of Tennessee Women. Etc.

Her club work and offices held, past and present: chairman of Art, Nashville Housewives' League; former chairman of Department of Art, Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs; former chairman of Department of Fine Arts, Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs; Tennessee chairman of American Pottery Exhibit, 1926 (awarded Overbeck Prize in National Contest); Charter Member and Ward Chairman of Nashville Civic League; former chairman Davidson County League of Women Voters and became their Honorary President in 1929; former First Vice-president and chairman of Steering Committee, Legislative Council of Tennessee Women; chairman of Billboard Restriction for Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs; Nashville Art Museum; Centennial Club; Legislative chairman of Nashville Woman's Club; Nashville Drama League; Ladies Hermitage Association; American Federation of Art; Vanderbilt Alumni Association; Vanderbilt Alumni Council; Chicago

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Vanderbilt Club; American Association of University Women, National and Local; United Daughters of the Confederacy; Historian of Nashville Chapter No. 1 U. D. C.

In politics, Miss Williams champions Democracy and became chairman of Tennessee National Democratic Leagues of Youth in 1924; is a member of Woman's National Democratic Club.

Miss Williams' welfare activities in Social Service work are staunch and various: member of Young Women's Christian Association; served as member of Educational Committee of Board of the Y. W. C. A. in 1919; Vice-chairman of Tennessee Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal Sale Committee for three years (1926-1927-1928); Educational Committee Tennessee State Fair four years; Directors' Advisory and Departmental Committee, 1929; Member Reception Committee; former Captain Girl Scouts; former Advisor High School Girl Reserves; Vanderbilt Aid; Nashville Americanization Council; Charter Member Nashville Adult Education Council; Member of Convening Committee and Chairman of Arrangements for First Tennessee Conference on Cause and Cure of War (November 21, 1928); Tennessee Member of Southern Committee of National Council for Prevention of War.

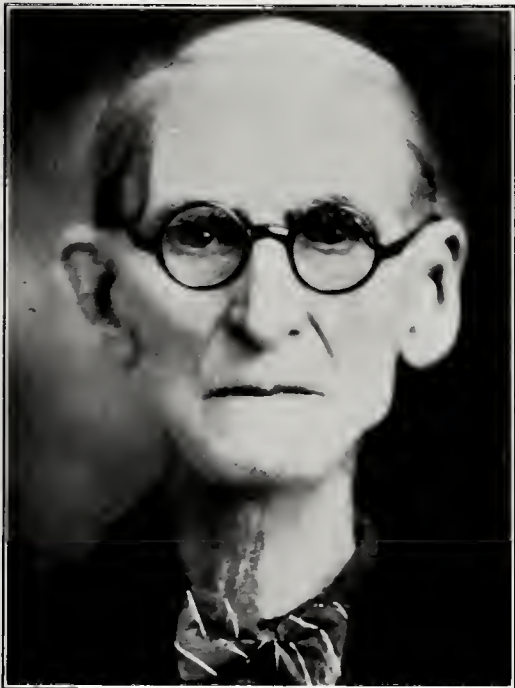
In religion, Miss Williams is identified with the Baptist denomination.

So busy is this popular woman's life that she finds her reserves of time largely consumed in her professional, club and welfare engagements. Not much is left for amusement and avocation: however, she is particularly fond of horse-back riding, all kinds of out-door sports, reading, music and the writing of verse. Her various forms of service make of her a continuous traveler. Her life is rich and full of activity. She is an honor to the State and Nation that gave her birth.



EDMOND ALBERT CARLOCK OF TEXAS

SOUTHERN PUBLISHER CARRIES FORWARD INTO THE FOURTH GENERATION
FROM MOSES CARLOCK THE STRENGTH AND VIRILITY OF THAT
HEROIC STRAIN



JOHN ANDREW CARLOCK
Paducah, Texas

88 years old. Father of E. A. Carlock

The adventures and exploits of the mighty Moses Carlock have been noted on more than one page of the Carlock Book. Moses Carlock, as will be noted, was the son of Hanchrist Carlock of Virginia, that working companion of George Washington, and the brother of Lemuel, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Job, those heroic progenitors of the vast number of Carlocks now residing in the middle West, the far West and the South. Moses Carlock (born in Virginia, October 6, 1772) married Margretta Ford (born in Virginia, December 22, 1778) from which union ten children were born. (Note genealogical record).

John Carlock (born September 24, 1806), the sixth child and only son of Moses, accompanied his father on that famous trip to market with a huge load of tobacco, drawn by two yoke of oxen, to Old Madrid, Missouri, in 1811, when the surface of the earth began to quiver, quake, crack and sink under them, and the waters of Reelfoot Lake came rolling in upon them. Moses later fought with General Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. Moses Carlock finally met his death by being crushed under his wagon drawn by a frightened, runaway yoke of steers; and his son, John, nursed him and cared for him until the end came.

John Carlock then moved to Madison County, Arkansas, where he lived upon a farm near the town of Huntsville. His wife was Rachel Bolinger, the daughter of Frederick Bolinger, another hero of the War of 1812, a fighting giant, six and one-half feet tall and weighing two hundred and fifty pounds, a mechanic of cannon at the Battle of New Orleans. To this union ten children were born, six boys and four girls, the last born being those honored twins of the State of Arkansas, Senator Joseph Nelson Carlock and Chaplain Albert Benjamin Carlock. (See genealogical record). The fourth son (the sixth child) born to

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY



ELFIE ELVIE (BLAKE) CARLOCK
Wife of Edmond Albert Carlock



EDMOND ALBERT CARLOCK
Newspaper publisher, Paducah, Texas.

this union was John Andrew, the date of birth being March 29, 1841.

John Andrew Carlock, the father of the subject of this sketch, spent his boyhood with his father, John Carlock, on the farm near Huntsville, Madison County, Arkansas. When the Civil War broke upon the country he joined the Second Kansas Cavalry and served with them in the Union Army. The confusion of the reconstruction period following deprived him of the privileges of an education other than in mathematics, a subject of which he was very fond and in which he made good for himself. However, he has always been an inveterate reader, and at this date, aged eighty-eight years, he reads most all of the day. He has made and lost fortunes a number of times, dealing in hogs and cattle. He has always been an active citizen for good in the community and generous in the treatment of his neighbors. In politics he was always a believer in Democratic principles—in the rule and wishes of the people; political office sought him repeatedly, but he would ever decline, preferring to work privately and quietly for the betterment of his community, county and state. During the late World War he was very active, (although very old at the time) in buying and in aiding the flotation of the Liberty Bond Issues, the Government complimenting him many times for his work. Since the year 1886 he has resided in the State of Texas, having originally located at a place known as Willow Point, in Wise County, after removal from his old home in Madison County, Arkansas. In matters of religion, John Andrew Carlock has been identified with the Presbyterian Church (Cumberland Branch). He has had a notable career in Masonry, having been Worshipful Master of that Lodge at Alabam, Arkansas, for twenty-one years, one of the longest records in Masonic history.

Edmond Albert Carlock, our subject heading this article, is the son of John Andrew and Nancy Jane (Walden) Carlock, and was born in Madison County, Arkansas, October 17, 1883. He moved with his

EDMOND ALBERT CARLOCK OF TEXAS

father from Arkansas to Willow Point, Wise County, Texas, during the autumn of 1886, where his early life was spent on a Texas ranch and farm; the farm he did not care for but the ranch life he adored as he became a great lover of livestock. However, at the age of fifteen he was placed in the High School at Paradise, Wise County, Texas, where he graduated after a two-year period. He then attended the State College at Denton, Texas, remaining to the close of his Junior year. The condition of his finances now induced him to try teaching for a while, but after a year or so, teaching no longer appealed to him; at an early age he had become efficient as a musician in band work, playing the cornet; he now left teaching schools and took up teaching bands, plying this work at nights while he learned to set type during the day. The old saying became true in his case that, "Once you get printer's ink on your fingers it never comes off."

From the age of nineteen years to twenty-four he worked in the printing office through the day time, and either taught or played in a salaried band during the evenings. In this manner he made and saved enough money to permit him to enter business for himself, purchasing as he did "The Paducah Post," Paducah, Texas, in the year 1909, of which publication he has been the sole proprietor and owner ever since.

On December 21, 1911, our subject was married to Elfie Elvie Blake, of Paducah, from which union there has been no issue.

Edmond Albert has been honored by his fellowmen on many occasions and has served them in many capacities. He was elected President of the Northwest Texas Press Association in 1918, serving one year. In 1923 he was made President of the Panhandle Press Association, and in 1927 President of the Texas Press Association, serving in each organization his allotted time of one year. Politically he has always voted the Democratic ticket. Eight years of his life have been spent on the city council of Paducah; for more than five years he has been President of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, in which capacity he continues to serve at this writing. He enjoys helping his deserving friends to political office, county, state and national, but, being a publisher, he has no ambition to seek or hold office himself other than those of a nature above enumerated where his time is given without remuneration. He is a member of the Methodist Church, South. Like his father he is a member of the various branches of the Masonic Lodge, having served many times as Worshipful Master of that organization, and is at the present time serving as Deputy Grand Master of the State of Texas.



PEARL GERTRUDE CARLOCK OF KANSAS

ASSISTANT COUNTY CLERK, WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS—
A SELF-MADE WOMAN AND HONORED DESCENDANT OF MOSES CARLOCK,
HERO OF THE MISSOURI EARTHQUAKE OF 1811



PEARL GERTRUDE CARLOCK
Kansas City, Kans.

Daughter of Hon. Nelson Joseph Carlock

That a woman, through her political and economic emancipation, can alone and single-handed battle her way to success in this inimical world is staunchly exemplified in the work and life of Pearl Gertrude Carlock, now one of the important County officials of Wyandotte County, Kansas. Pearl Gertrude's life was just a continuous series of "ups" and "downs," with a sufficient number of the latter to leave her "flat"; however, by the aid of those five dynamic words, indomitably spoken—"I can and I will!"—she stepped forward to victory, sustained always by her innate confidence and urged onward by her supreme faith. Not only did she master in finding and in maintaining a position for herself but she also assumed the responsibility of mothering and schooling two of her younger, orphaned sisters, carrying them through to graduation from both High School and Business College.

Pearl Gertrude Carlock was born in Madison County, Arkansas, November 14, 1891, the daughter and ninth child of Nelson Joseph and Frances Adelaide Carlock; Nelson Joseph Carlock, her father, twin brother of Albert Benjamin Carlock, was for a number of terms State Senator of Arkansas at the same time that Albert Benjamin was Chaplain of the same Senate; Pearl Gertrude's grandfather was John Carlock, of Morgan and Sangamon Counties, Illinois, who was the only son of Moses Carlock, the Missouri Earthquake hero of 1811.

Her first term at the country schools was attended under an older sister, Mary Carlock—later Mary Carlock Boatright;—an apt student, plan and purpose soon entered into her education; she finished at the Huntsville High School and Teacher's Training, Huntsville, Arkansas, and received her Second Grade License to teach, March 16, 1911. She taught the Smyrna District School in the year 1911. June 21, 1912, she received her First Grade License and finished teaching at the Smyrna District; in 1913 she taught the Drakes Creek School, town of Drakes



REV. ALBERT BENJAMIN CARLOCK and HON. NELSON JOSEPH CARLOCK
Famous Arkansas twins of John Carlock, only son of Moses Carlock.

Creek; October 10, 1914, to enlarge her opportunities, she moved from Arkansas to Kansas City, Kansas.

Gertrude's mother died when she was eighteen, leaving her the eldest girl of seven children at home. Later, following her father's death, she was appointed guardian of Polly Annis and Alta Adelaide Carlock, two of her younger sisters, whom she took to Kansas City, Kansas, for whom she made a secure home and whom she successfully schooled to graduation.

On January 8, 1917, our subject was appointed Deputy County Clerk of Wyandotte County, Kansas, being advanced from an assistant position in that office; in September, 1923, she again advanced, this time being appointed Assistant County Clerk of the County, which position she continues to hold at this writing.

As the name of "Carlock" has honored this young American woman, so does she, in turn, hold in high honor this name. She has had her full share of gentleman friends, and has attracted by her beauty and accomplishments men of position and ability, but up to date of publication of this book Gertrude has met neither man nor name of sufficient superiority to cause her to surrender the surname she bears. She is a worthy member of many orders and meritorious organizations as follows: First Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Kansas; "Mendias" Chapter No. 1, Order Eastern Star; "Wyandotte" Shrine No. 4, White Shrine of Jerusalem; "Ada" Court No. 1, Order of Amaranth; Martha Conclave, Order True Kindred; Y. W. C. A. and Women's Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City, Kansas; and the Republican Party in Kansas.

GOSPEL SONG

*Composed by *REV. ALBERT BENJAMIN CARLOCK,
Chaplain Arkansas State Senate, April 8th, A.D., 1909*

(Tune 11s)

As time doth pass away
And our mortal powers decay
Remember day by day
That we must watch and pray;
And as our work is one,
Believing God the Son,
The victory we shall gain
If His faith we do retain

The Great I Am hath said
That His children shall be fed.
Believe His word is true
And His manna is for you;
Be content with what is good
And labor as you should,
Then who can say thee nay
While you labor, watch and pray.

Oh! walk ye in the light,
Walk by faith and not by sight,
For the pathway of the just
Is the one in which to trust,
Then when your journey ends
You shall leave your earthly friends
For a brighter home above
Of glory, peace and love.

A home beyond the sky
Is prepared for you and I,
That glorious home on high
Where none shall ever die,
In the New Jerusalem
With its crystal waters bright
The Tree of Life on either side
And Jesus is the light,

Where seraphs shout His glory
And angels are so bright,
And the purified in Jesus
Forever in their sight
To sing the song in Glory
Of Moses and the Lamb
And praise the Lord forever,
Who has made me what I am.

I will praise Him on the earth
And I hope to praise Him then,
He has redeemed my soul
And has saved me from my sin.
I rejoice in the comfort
Of such a wonderful thing
That my name is in the Book of Life
And Jesus is my King.

He gives to me His armour
And leads me in the fight,
Repelling sin and darkness
And turning men to light
That they obtain salvation
In Jesus Christ the Lord
With eternal glory
Forever their reward.

**AUTHOR'S NOTE—Rev. Albert Benjamin Carlock, deceased, was the twin brother of Hon. Nelson Joseph Carlock, Arkansas Senate. They were the sons of John Carlock, only son of Moses Carlock, War 1812.*

A DAUGHTER'S TRIBUTE TO HER FATHER

It fills me with pride to say that I am the daughter of Honorable Nelson Joseph Carlock, who was for many years State Senator of Arkansas, a man who lived close to God. My most treasured keepsake is his Bible, which he read and taught his children every day.

Yours sincerely,

DRUSIE ADA CARLOCK (REITZ).
721 Garfield St.
Kansas City, Kansas.

Publisher's Note: In the loss of such a father, how precious is the poet's thought:

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.

There is no death! But angel forms
Walk o'er the earth with silent tread;
They bear our best loved things away,
And then we call them dead.

—Herschel Hughes.

JACOB CARLOCK OF OHIO

PATRIARCH, PREACHER AND PIONEER
INTIMATE FRIEND OF BISHOP FRANCIS ASBURY

"So sleeps the pride of former days
So glory's thrill is o'er,
And hearts that once beat high for praise
Now feel that pulse no more!"

The above caps an article published in *The Gallatin County News* of Warsaw, Kentucky, in which a writer of that section gives an interesting account of the early days around Old Sparta, Kentucky. We quote from that article as follows:

"In the spring of 1801 or 1802 a company consisting of seven families arrived in Gallatin County, and encamped at the mouth of Two Mile Creek which is now in Owen County. The appearance of the company was wild and rude in the extreme. The one who seemed to be the leader of this band was above the ordinary stature of men. Their clothing was uncouth and shabby and they were weather-beaten and dirty, which bespoke of long exposure to the weather. In those days the dress and furniture were of the simplest kind. Many who are now proud of their ancestors would be ashamed of them if they were to appear before them in the costliest dress of early Kentucky statehood. Imagine the grandfather in coonskin cap and buckskin breeches, and his wife dressed in her best attire of linsey-woolsey.

"The party of Virginians had spent the winter at 'The Burning Springs' in eastern Kentucky, near the present town of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County. In this party were three Swango families, William, father of the late William (Blackbeard) Swango, who settled in 'Old Sparta' with Jacob Carlock, Greenberry Swango, who dropped off in Wolf County, and another brother, Jabes, who continued the immigration to the great State of Illinois and settled near Decatur; also Jacob Walters, Sr., and John and David Alcorn.* John Carlock (one of Lemuel's sons—Author), a young man and a nephew of the leader of the party, was a scout who went in advance to look out for Indian signs and to decide the best route to pursue.

"These parties headed by their leader, 'Jake' Carlock, were the earliest settlers at Sparta, which now forms part of Owen County known as 'Old Sparta' and was formed into Owen County in 1819. Why they stopped there is no doubt a decree of fate. They were tired from their long journey, the conditions were favorable, all seemed to be happily blended in this new land. Springs of salt and fresh water bubbled up all along the willow fringed banks of Eagle Creek. Tall forests of hardwood crowned the uplands, while in the glades and creek bottoms flourished the luxuriant cane, rye-grass and clover

"Jacob Carlock, who had a prudent regard for the future, decided to stop here, and amid all of the strange vicissitudes of the frontiers he never neglected the cultivation of his farm. He was the first farmer to grow hemp and cotton in the locality. The hemp thrived but the cotton required longer summer months, and therefore it proved a failure. He was one of those connecting links between the hunter and the farmer which blended the social product of the early adventures into the more stable form of society which arose out of the influence of the pioneer husbandman.

"After an elapse of sixteen years he decided to move to the Northwest (as it was then called) amid the scenes of an expanding civilization, and become a relic of the bygone period. It is difficult to draw a typical figure of these pioneers; they can only be recorded in the mass of the forgotten millions of the people of that day. Among them more distinguished than many may be mentioned the name of the founder of the first settlement of Sparta, Jacob Carlock. Nothing is known of his early antecedents. He probably came from the Pennsylvania border of Virginia and justly claimed the distinction of having erected the first cabin in what is now known as 'Old Sparta'."

Our respects to this Kentucky writer who, without pride of clan or the bias of family relationship, pays this high tribute to one of the Blue Grass State's noblest pioneers. However, it affords us pleasure to furnish him with all of the necessary details of Jacob Carlock's "early antecedents" as well as with other interesting events of this patriarch's career.

Jacob Carlock, a Lutheran preacher, was the fourth son of that Revolutionary hero and church founder, Hanchrist ("Father") Carlock (see elsewhere the Bishop Asbury records), and emigrated prior to or with his brothers and other members of the family to Overton County, Tennessee, at the close of the eighteenth century. Jacob then, being something of a preacher himself like his father and having learned under the great Bishop Asbury, headed his own little flock and migrated northward to Gallatin County, Kentucky, where the above settlements were made. It may interest the above newspaper and writer to learn that it was Jacob Carlock, the leader, who gave to the town of Sparta its name, he having named it after or in the honor of the heroes of Thermoplae, the Grecian Pass, where an entire enemy army was destroyed, Jacob intending to revere the Spartan mothers who said to their sons, "Come back with your shield or upon it." In the spring of 1817, Jacob crossed the Ohio river, moving in a direct line northward along what is now the border between Ohio and Indiana, and settled with his family and followers in what is now Darke County, Ohio. Here he again established a settlement, building log cabins and cultivating the virgin land. On a small stream known as Stillwater Creek where there was a long bend—the stream circled around nearly a mile and returned to within a few hundred yards of where the bend started—he built a saw-mill, cut a mill-race across the narrow neck of land in the bend and at both the upper and lower ends of the race he established sluice gates, damming the water to power the mill. Hundreds of fish and eel would fill the race, affording great fun and excitement to his grandchildren who would chase the fish from one end of the race to the other.

Jacob Carlock was born in Virginia in about the year 1775. He died in Darke County, Ohio, between 1840 and 1850, the exact date not having been recorded. He was the father of ten children, six boys and four girls, of record in 1820, among whom were Duke Carlock, born in 1802; John

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Landis Carlock, born in 1805, who was the grandfather of Anna Constance Carlock (Hoig); Leutitia Carlock, born in 1800 who married Jeremiah Mote, of Pike County, Illinois; James Madison born in 1810; and George Maklin, born July 4, 1812, the latter being the father of Adam Baker Carlock and leader of all of the early California Carlocks; Jacob also had Joseph, the cripple of Prairie City, Illinois and Jacob, Jr. who emigrated to Missouri and later to Mississippi.

Such was the life of this patriarchal "blazer of trails" in the early days of America, one whose name lives in the earliest state and county records of the Ohio Valley as a staunch and commanding leader, a builder of homes, a founder of towns and of stable communities and, last but not least, a defender of the Faith.

**James Marcellus Carlock (deceased) of Browning, Ill., grandson of Jacob Carlock, married about 1858 Mary Eleanor Alcorn, descendant of one of the Alcorn brothers.*

TOMÁS CARLOCK OF MEXICO

Great-Grandson of Jacob Carlock of Ohio



(Photo taken in 1890.)

TOMÁS (THOMAS) CARLOCK
Salina Cruz, Mexico
Director Tejauntepec Division,
Mexican National Railroad

Tomás (Thomas) Carlock was the second son of Milton Thompson Carlock, son of John Landis Carlock, second son of Jacob Carlock.

Milton Thompson went to Tejuantepec, Republic of Mexico, shortly after the California gold rush. He acted on different occasions as *Special Agent* for the United States Government and in 1872 was appointed *Consular Agent* for Tejuantepec and Salinas Cruz, which office he held until his death.

Tomás was born in 1863 at Ixteltepec and died Jan. 15, 1925, at Salina Cruz; he married Catalina Pablo, a beautiful Spanish señorita of Tejuantepec, and to this union seven children were born. The mother died Feb. 22, 1916.

Tomás Carlock made a visit to the States in 1890 at which time the above photograph was taken. He was a handsome man of pleasing personality, well educated and a capable business executive. He quickly rose from a clerk in the offices of the Mexican National Railroad to Director and Assistant Superintendent of the Tejuantepec Division, with headquar-

ters in Salinas Cruz. His elder brother, Egenie (Eugene) was educated in Berlin and received at the Courts of Germany and Spain. Carlos (Charles), a younger half-brother, started as a messenger with the Mexican National Railroad at Tejuantepec and finally became Chief Clerk with offices in the City of Mexico. He has two fine boys and a beautiful little daughter, Esther Maria, whose picture is shown with her grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather in the *History Section* of this book.

(See Genealogical Section for complete data on these relatives in Mexico.)

ANNA CONSTANCE CARLOCK HOIG OF WASHINGTON

HONORED DESCENDANT OF HANCHRIST CARLOCK—TEACHER AND SOCIAL
DIRECTOR, STEVENS HALL, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN,
WASHINGTON—VICE-PRESIDENT, NORTHEAST CONFEDER-
ATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—STATE CHAIRMAN,
STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, ETC.

Occasionally we meet with worthy and courageous souls too modest to admit of their value to God and man; in truth, it may be that, in their inherent richness of character, they have been so purified of all pride and presumption that only the refined gold of being remains. Such a character is Anna Constance Carlock Hoig, prominent educator and social worker in the State of Washington, a highly honored member of the Carlock family.

So unpretentious, in fact, concerning her accomplishments is this noble and excellent lady that it has been quite impossible to secure from her the needed data for the preparation of even a brief biography of herself for the Carlock Book. However, Providence has favored us in providing ways and means of gaining the essential facts concerning the outstanding features of her life and work up to the date of our publication—a work which she has by no means finished and one that is increasing in value to the people of her State year by year. A letter from the "Office of The President, State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington," dated July 18, 1929, and written by Ivy L. Lewellen, Secretary to The President, advises the Author as follows:

"Mrs. Constance Carlock Hoig has told me something concerning your work in writing the History of the Carlock Family. She has told me also of your desire to have a brief biography of herself that may appear in this history. She feels, and asserts most emphatically, that she is unworthy of this recognition and believes that her contribution to the Carlock family history has not been outstanding, and furthermore that her contribution to life itself does not warrant even brief mention.

"I should like to tell you something concerning Mrs. Hoig and her work and life as we know it at the State College of Washington. She came to this institution in 1918 as Head of Stevens Hall, a residence hall for young women students. Since that time she has rendered devoted service to hundreds of young men and women. Previous to her employment at the State College, Mrs. Hoig taught for about ten years in the public schools of this State, and her work was eminently satisfactory.

"Mrs. Hoig has been very active in the women's clubs of this community and state, contributing especially to the development of civic interest and welfare.

"Mrs. Hoig is a woman of charming personality, she possesses a keen mind and more than that she has a deep spiritual understanding and de-

velopment. I have read your statement concerning some of your ancestors and their religious devotions. The poise and serenity of Mrs. Hoig would indicate that she, too, has set aside some quiet place for prayer and meditation and that these prayers are reinforced by an abiding faith in the power of the Great Spirit of Love.

"She is a worthy descendant of a noble ancestry. She has fostered and developed the high ideals of her forefathers. They pioneered in the development of this great country; she has pioneered in the mental and spiritual development of this century. She has a kind and sympathetic attitude toward the young men and women with whom she is associated and her leadership and guidance are invaluable. And with it all, she has a strength of character that enables her to hold her fine ideals before her associates, until these ideals become a part of their lives. Many excellent things could be said about Mrs. Hoig, and all may be summed up in the words of one of her associates who said, 'she is a beautiful woman, keenly intellectual, and a true and faithful friend.'"

In addition to the above letter, we have a communication from a great and able friend of Mrs. Hoig—a man who is recognized as one of the outstanding spiritual philosophers and teachers of this country. Henry Victor Morgan, Editor of "The Master Christian," Minister of the "Church of the Healing Christ, Divine Science," Tacoma, Washington, writes as follows:

"Since the day Mrs. Hoig came to our church in September, 1912, we have considered her one of our family. I can truly say I know of no one in all my acquaintance with more endearing qualities of mind and heart than Anna Constance (Carlock) Hoig, nor do I know of any one who has made greater use of the many talents God has given her.

"Two great qualities stand out pre-eminently: sincerity and faithfulness—combined with an absolute reliance on 'the law that works for righteousness.' Phillips Brooks has said that the great law of life is to bring the highest vision to the humblest task. In this respect Mrs. Hoig is pre-eminently great. She lives, moves and has her being in the awareness of the divinity of the commonplace.

"To her the schoolroom is a place of worship as well as instruction. She is not given to talking about religion but in living so fully in the Spirit that all unconsciously those who contact her presence are led to a reliance on the Universal Power of which all life and thought are manifestations.

"Such a life, of necessity, must be an ever ascending one. The years bring wings, and ever enlarging opportunity. To me she is a living illustration of what Browning meant when he sang: 'The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made.' I therefore watch her future with great expectancy."

Anna Constance Carlock was born at Lima, Illinois, May 5, 1867, the first child of James Asbury and Sophinah (McAdams) Carlock. Her father was a farmer-preacher and had been named after Bishop Francis Asbury, the first Methodist Bishop to come to America and who was the one (noted elsewhere in this book) to preach at "Father" Hanchrist Carlock's home on the Holston River in Virginia. James Asbury Carlock, her father—who lived to be 82 years old—was the son of John Landis Carlock who was the son of Jacob Carlock, of Ohio, who was the son of Hanchrist Carlock of Virginia.

ANNA CONSTANCE CARLOCK HOIG



STEVENS HALL, STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON
PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

Anna Constance Carlock Hoig is the social director.

September 3, 1885, Anna Constance Carlock was married to Alimer Wilbur Hoig. Her husband—who was born December 25, 1861—was deceased August 1, 1909. To this union one child was born: Roy Wilbur Hoig, born at Pawnee City, Nebraska, September 16, 1886, and who now resides at Fresno, California.

Besides her important position as an educator, Mrs. Hoig's time is drawn upon heavily by the civic interests and club activities of her community and state. In addition to being Teacher and Social Director of Stevens Hall, State College of Washington, she has been President of the Pullman Historical Club and of the Pullman Woman's Club; she is now Vice-President of the Northeast Federation of Women's Clubs and State Chairman of education for the State Federation of Women's Clubs; in co-operation with the Director of general extension at Washington State College, Mrs. Hoig has under her direction a division of conservation with committees on birds, forestry, nature, science and waterways; a division of education with committees on better American speech, library extension, rural schools and lecture and service bureau; a division of motion pictures and a division of adult education.

*(See photos of Anna Constance Carlock Hoig and her ancestors
in History Section of this book.)*



JOB CARLOCK—CHURCHMAN OF TENNESSEE

DEVOUT SON OF HANCHRIST ("FATHER") CARLOCK BECOMES PROGENITOR
OF A STRONG LINE OF DESCENDANTS WHO UPHOLD THE
PATERNAL TRADITIONS IN TENNESSEE

As we follow the line of descent from David and Hanchrist Carlock our story reads like a Biblical romance, for the reverential sons of these devotional forefathers bear the names of those chosen ones of God of Old—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and Job. These names speak, as nothing else can, of the religious natures and spiritual tendencies of the Carlock progenitors, all of whom, apparently, carried their Bibles in their hands and who never permitted the sun to rise or set without withdrawal into the "secret place" of individual devotion, seeking in prayer and in humility to found their lives in conformity with the Divine Will.

Last but not least in spiritual power among these five famous sons stands Job Carlock, the youngest, a man who has left enduring monuments to his name throughout the Alpine section of the State of Tennessee. He was born in Virginia, August 27, 1777, emigrating with the other members of the family to Overton County, Tennessee, at the beginning of the nineteenth century. He settled in what is known as the Alpine community of Overton County, the place he chose being known today as the J. M. Copeland farm. The old house in which he lived still stands; in it the first Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Overton County was organized, in which Job was elected an elder in the year 1821. Also he was one of the organizers and charter members of the old "Cave Springs" Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at Cave Springs, Overton County, Tennessee, in which he was also an elder and in which position he served until the day of his death. This primitive church edifice was constructed of hewn poplar logs, there being two full lengths of the logs on each side bound together by a small pen of logs, causing the building to stand with eight corners. In this sacred place many stirring camp meetings were held.

Preachers of the Gospel were scarce in those early days and a protracted meeting once a year was usually the extent of their ministerial services. The revivals were held during the summer months; the entire community would lay work aside and, bringing their lunch baskets, would come and spend the day; many of them owned log camp houses to which they could retire with their families during the entire two weeks or more of the meetings. Job Carlock had such a cabin to which he would take his family for the entire period of the revivals. At the noon hour and intervals between the regular services, it was the custom of the people to gather beneath the spreading branches of the trees for singing, prayer and the intercommunion of their Christian experience. Here Job—surrounded by his friends and followers—would often come under the power of the Holy Spirit, leaping with joy beneath the trees, grasping and swinging his body around near-by saplings and shouting with glorious feeling his praises to God. There was one special tree where he would always go

BENJAMIN LAKIN CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

individually for prayer, and this tree stood for many years like a sentinel, or a monument, after Job himself had passed on. It came to be specially regarded and venerated in the community, and was known to well-nigh every one as "Uncle Job's Tree."

Job Carlock was a leader in affairs spiritual and stood for the religious progress, uplift and regeneration of his people. A churchman in the true sense, he was a church founder and a church builder, as well as an organizer of other educational institutions. He helped to establish the John L. Dillard School on Alpine Mountain and he sent his own children to it.

Job was the father of many children, having been twice married. His first wife was Sarah McDonald, and eight children were born to them as follows (see genealogical record for dates, etc.): Polly, Nancy, Susanah, Hanah, Ailcy, Matilda G., James, and Benjamin Lakin. His wife, Sarah, having passed away, he was married a few years later to Elizabeth Johnson and to this union nine children were born: Analiza, William Baker, Jacob G., Job Guthrie, Alexander Donnel, Isaac Newton, John McSpadden, Elizabeth Jane and Lemuel Davis.

On the west branch of the Obeds River, three miles southwest of Alpine, Overton County, Tennessee, the Job Carlock farm was located, and here is where he reared his children and established himself in the hearts of his neighbors. His mind was as lofty as was his home—lifted amid God's eternal hills. His name may not be emblazoned on earthly monuments as a result of military or political fame, but that it is written upon a white stone according to the promise of Scripture and is, therefore, eternal in the heavens will be acknowledged without question. He passed on to higher service in 1855 and his remains rest in the Allred Cemetery one mile east of Alpine in Overton County, Tennessee.



BENJ. LAKIN CARLOCK and ELIZA (HAYTER) CARLOCK
Overton County, Tennessee

BENJAMIN LAKIN CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

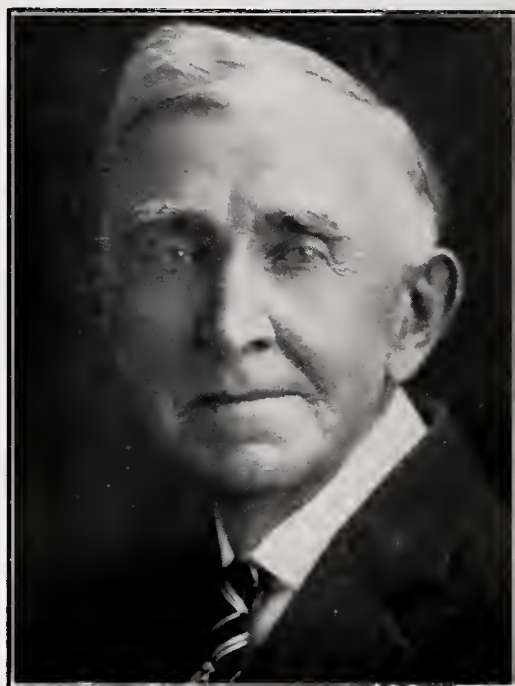
SON OF JOB CARLOCK, CHURCHMAN

Foremost to be mentioned among the descendants of Job Carlock is the name of Benjamin Lakin Carlock who was the youngest child of Job by his first wife, Sarah McDonald. Like his father, Benjamin Lakin was not interested very much in political or military affairs, but gave gener-

DESCENDANTS OF JOB CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE



ADELIA (CHAPIN) CARLOCK
*Typical Southern matron; beautiful wife of
 Lafayette Hayden Carlock, mother of Neil
 Shannon Carlock.*



HON. LAFAYETTE HAYDEN CARLOCK
*(Formerly of Tennessee)
 Albuquerque, New Mexico
 Son of Benjamin Lakin Carlock*



NEIL SHANNON CARLOCK
*Son of Lafayette H. Carlock
 Sacramento, California*



NEETA MAE (PARR) CARLOCK
*Attractive and Accomplished
 Wife of Neil S. Carlock*

LAFAYETTE HAYDEN CARLOCK OF NEW MEXICO

ously of his time to church work and to spiritual progress in the community. He grew up in the Alpine district of Tennessee in the early days when schools were scarce and consequently had but little education, however he was a man of fine intellect, good judgment and with a refined taste for good literature which could always be found on his book shelves. He never sought or held public office, although he was connected with the county court for a number of years; when his father, Job, passed away he succeeded him as elder in the "Cave Springs" Cumberland Presbyterian Church and served there fifty-eight years until the day of his death. Benjamin Lakin was the typical, southern gentleman, generous and hospitable in all his ways, and no man was held in higher esteem by his friends and by the community in which he lived than he.

Benjamin Lakin Carlock was born in Overton County, Tennessee, May 2, 1814. November 3, 1836, he was married to Eliza Hayter, and they went to housekeeping on a farm in the Alpine community, Benjamin Lakin clearing the farm himself where they made their home. Eight children were born to them as follows: William Shannon—who served as a Confederate soldier in the Civil War and died in service, at Chattanooga, Tennessee; Matilda Ann who married George P. Roberts and who died at Eagle Creek, Tennessee; Sarah E. who married John Allen Roberts and now living at Columbus, Kansas; Margaret Victoria who married Charles Keisling and died at Nettle Carrier, Tennessee; Andrew Means who married Louella Collum and died at Tecumseh, Oklahoma; Mary Jane who married John H. Bledsoe and died at Malden, Missouri; Franklin P. who died two years after birth; and La Fayette Hayden who married Adelia Chapin and who is now living at Albuquerque, New Mexico. (See genealogical record for dates, etc.) Benjamin Lakin Carlock died at Nettle Carrier, Tennessee, March 12, 1897.

LAFAYETTE HAYDEN CARLOCK OF NEW MEXICO

GRANDSON OF JOB CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

Lafayette Hayden Carlock, the youngest son and child of Benjamin Lakin and Eliza (Hayter) Carlock, was born on the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Lafayette (Sept. 6, 1857) and was therefore honored with the latter's name. He was born and reared on a farm in the mountains of Tennessee and has been a farmer all his life. He was educated in private schools and at Alpine Institute. He went to teaching school when only eighteen and was Superintendent of the Public Schools of his home county at twenty-three. He was elected to membership in the Tennessee Legislature in 1891. Was U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Tennessee and also served as Chairman of his County's Finance Committee. He has been a Mason for forty-nine years and a member of the Presbyterian Church for the same length of time.

Lafayette Hayden was married on December 9, 1897, to Adelia Belle Chapin to which union two children were born: Anne E., deceased November 9, 1919; and Neil Shannon who now resides at Sacramento, California. The latter gets his name "Shannon" from his great grandmother, Polly Shannon of Virginia.

In 1918 Lafayette Hayden Carlock moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, as above noted, where he and his wife make their present home.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE AND WIFE



NORA DEANE (BOWDEN) ROBERTS
*Wife of Ex-Governor Roberts; a popular
and gracious hostess in the capital city.*



HON. ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS
*Governor, Tennessee, 1919-1921
Able lawyer of Nashville. Great-grandson
of Job Carlock.*



STATE CAPITOL OF TENNESSEE, NASHVILLE
One of the most beautiful capitol buildings in the South.

ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS

GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE, 1919 TO 1921

Albert Houston Roberts was born July 4, 1868, at Alpine, Overton County, Tennessee. His father, John A. Roberts, married his mother, Sarah E. Carlock, of which marriage nine children were born, the subject of this sketch being the oldest.

After attending school in Overton County until he was fifteen years old, his parents moved to the State of Kansas, where his father, who was a Confederate Soldier, died, and where his mother still lives, being now 86 years of age. She was a daughter of Benjamin Lakin Carlock and wife, Eliza Hayter Carlock, who were prominent citizens of Overton County, Tenn.

As a boy he attended the high school at Columbus, Kansas, and became a student of Hiwassee College, in East Tennessee, where he graduated with an A. B. degree in May, 1889. Upon his graduation he married Miss Nora Deane Bowden, a daughter of B. O. Bowden, professor of Latin in that institution. Five children were born of this marriage, of whom four survive; Major Maurice M. Roberts, who volunteered in the World War and saw service in the trenches on the German lines. He married Miss Hattie Smith, and has one son, William Albert Roberts. He is totally disabled by reason of his military service. Sarah Deane, the oldest daughter, married Lieut. Paul Capps, a volunteer soldier in the World War, and they have two children, Elizabeth Deane and Paul Roberts Capps. Allen Bowden Roberts, who died in infancy. Albert Houston Roberts, Jr., is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and of Cumberland University, married Nan I. Lee, and they have one child, Albert Houston Roberts, III. He has taken high rank at the bar as an able and successful lawyer.

Helen Lenore Roberts, the youngest child, married Dr. Horace C. Gayden, a splendid physician and surgeon of Nashville, Tennessee. They have two children, Helen Gayle and Annabel Roberts Gayden.

Mr. Roberts, the subject of this sketch, upon his graduation in May, 1889, accepted a position as teacher in Alpine Institute, a noted school in Overton County, Tennessee, where he taught successfully for five years; was County Superintendent of schools of Overton County for two terms, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1894, and practiced at Livingston, Tennessee, and in surrounding countries until 1910 when he was elected Chancellor of the Fourth Chancery Division of Tennessee, comprising fifteen counties, which office he held for eight years.

His record on the bench attracted public attention to such an extent that at the end of his judicial service he was nominated and elected Governor of Tennessee.

He instituted many reforms in the State, among which was the crea-

DESCENDANTS OF JOB CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE



JOHN McSPADDEN CARLOCK, WIFE AND FAMILY

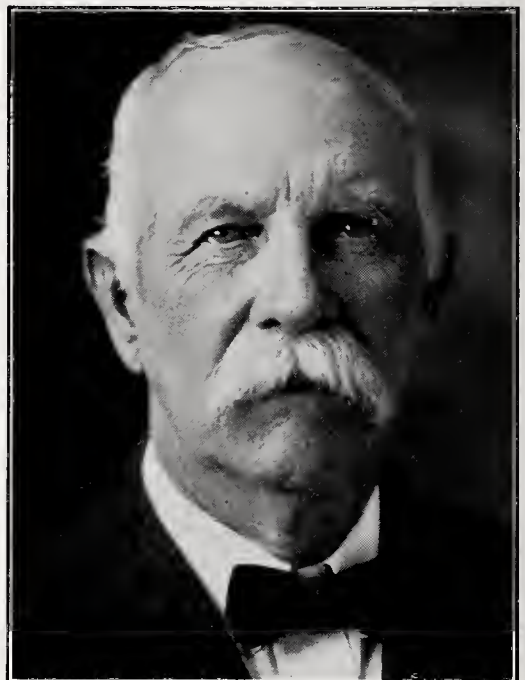
Oakley, Overton County, Tennessee

*Standing, left to right: Hon. Thomas Ward Carlock, George Donnel Carlock, William Baker Carlock, Job Winton Carlock, Laura Jane Carlock and Porter LaFayette Carlock.
(Photo taken in 1892.)*



ELIZA (CARLOCK) PATTERSON

*Wife of John J. Patterson and daughter
of Job G. Carlock.*



REV. COLUMBUS KIRK CARLOCK

*Gallatin, Tennessee
Son of Job Guthrie Carlock*

ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS OF TENNESSEE

tion of a highway department under which several thousand miles of splendid highways have been built.

The taxing system of the State was completely reorganized upon a fair and equitable basis. The public schools of the State were greatly improved during his administration, increased school funds were provided, longer terms, and better pay for teachers, were the result of his efforts.

He called an extra session of the Tennessee Legislature to ratify the amendment to the federal constitution granting suffrage to women, Tennessee being the 36th State thus emancipating women.

He is a Methodist, a Mason, an Odd Fellow, and a Democrat.

His law firm is Roberts & Roberts, Nashville, Tenn., composed of himself and A. H. Roberts, Jr. They are engaged in the general practice of the law, with an extensive and lucrative business.

JACOB G. CARLOCK, MINISTER OF TENNESSEE

Among the illustrious sons of the beloved Job Carlock will be noted the name of Jacob G. Carlock who was born in Overton County, Tennessee, September 30, 1821. This man in his youth, having been raised by pious, praying parents, sought and obtained religion, and from his early boyhood maintained an orderly walk and a godly conversation characteristic of his father's deep-toned piety.

At the age of twenty-four, he presented himself to the Sparta Presbytery and was received under the care of the same as a candidate for the ministry. In due time he was ordained and his life set apart for the whole work of this service. As a minister he was exemplary, energetic, zealous, faithful; in short, he was an acceptable, earnest, useful preacher, the revival spirit being his element.

Jacob G. died at his residence near Livingston, Tennessee, October 19, 1860, of Typhoid Fever.

(The above information is taken from the *Presbyterian Historical Almanac for 1862 under the Cumberland Presbyterian Church—In Memoriam*, page 284).

REV. COLUMBUS KIRK CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

Rev. Columbus Kirk Carlock, the son of Job Guthrie and Sublima Franklin (Lee) Carlock, was born at Nacadochus, Texas, September 25, 1852. He joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1875; was taken under the care of the Sparta Presbytery in April, 1880; was licensed to preach in 1881 and ordained in 1882. His education took place at Alpine Institute with a select course added at Cumberland University in 1882. He was an evangelist for several years.

August 22, 1889, he was married to Martha J. McKinley. He now resides at Gallatin, Tennessee, highly honored and respected by all who know him.

JOB GUTHRIE CARLOCK

Job Guthrie Carlock, the third son of Job Carlock and Elizabeth (Johnson) Carlock, was born at Nettle Carrier, Tennessee, December 25, 1823. Here at Nettle Carrier he spent his childhood and young manhood days and received his education in the public schools. As with most of the Job Carlock descendants, he was brought up in the Cumberland Presbyterian Faith, having united with that church when a young man.

On June 10, 1842, Job Guthrie Carlock was married to Sublima Franklin Lee, at Smithville, Tennessee. They returned to Overton County and for a number of years made their home at Livingston. In the year 1849 (or 1850) Job Guthrie moved with his family to Nacadochus, Texas, where their son, now the Rev. Columbus Kirk Carlock of Gallatin, Tennessee, was born. In 1858 he was called back to Tennessee to aid in the settlement of his father's estate and, since he found it advisable to take his family with him, they continued to reside in Tennessee, at Livingston.

At the outbreak of the War in 1861, Job Guthrie enlisted in the service of his country. While in the war service, he contracted typhoid fever, was invalided home for treatment, but died in service the same year, November 22, 1861.

ISAAC NEWTON CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

SON OF JOB CARLOCK



(Photo taken in 1855.)
ISAAC NEWTON CARLOCK
b. Jan. 13, 1828
d. Apr. 28, 1863

Isaac Newton Carlock, one of the sons of Job Carlock by his second wife, Elizabeth Johnson, was born January 13, 1828, in Overton County, Tennessee, and he was married to Nancy Mays Smith July 7, 1853. They lived in Huntsville, Tennessee. Two sons were born to them: William Cummings, March 22, 1854, and John Lambkin, January 22, 1857. At the beginning of the Civil War he was Cir-



(Photo taken in 1855.)
NANCY (SMITH) CARLOCK
b. Oct. 22, 1835
d. Oct. 3, 1895

cuit Court Clerk, also Deputy Clerk and Master under his father-in-law John Lambkin Smith. On account of the invasion of the Federal Army, he was forced to move his family to McMinn County, Tennessee, at which place he died April 28, 1863.

JOHN LAMBKIN CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

SON OF ISAAC NEWTON CARLOCK



JOHN LAMBKIN CARLOCK
*With his wife and children.**

John Lambkin Carlock, son of Isaac Newton Carlock, was born in Huntsville Tennessee, January 22, 1857. He came with his parents to McMinn County, Tennessee, in 1861. After his father's death, he lived with his mother and brother on a farm. At the age of twenty-three, he married Julia Adeline Cass; to them nine children were born, six of whom are living. He lived near Riceville, Tennessee, until 1902 at which time he moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he was engaged in business until 1922. At this time he was unfortunate in having to have his left leg amputated and since that time they have been living with their chil-

dren. (See genealogical records for complete family data).

*One son, Earl Thorton Carlock is not in this picture.

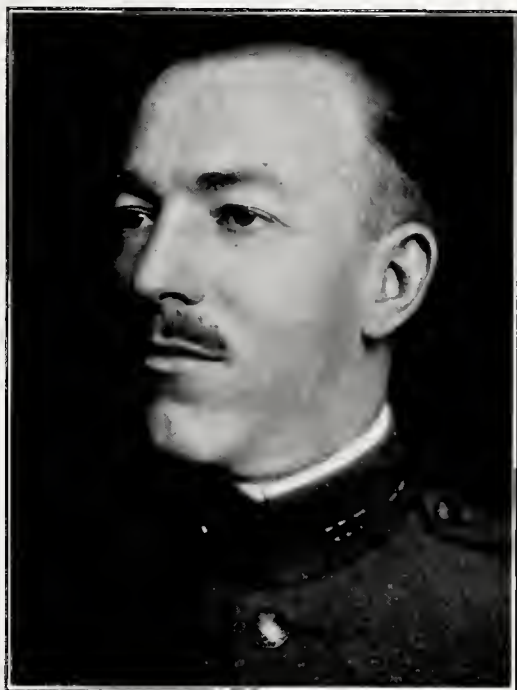
LIEUT. WILLIAM CUMMINGS CARLOCK

SON OF JOHN LAMBKIN CARLOCK

William Cummings Carlock is the third son of John Lambkin and Julia Adline (Cass) Carlock; he was born Apr. 25, 1891, at Riceville, Tenn., and on Oct. 5, 1921, married Laura Russell; to this union were born two daughters: Wynema Mozelle, Sept. 11, 1922, and June Marilyn, Nov. 15, 1924.

Wm. Cummings Carlock served with distinction throughout the World War (see World War Honor Roll for complete military record). After the war he moved to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he is engaged successfully in the stock brokerage business.

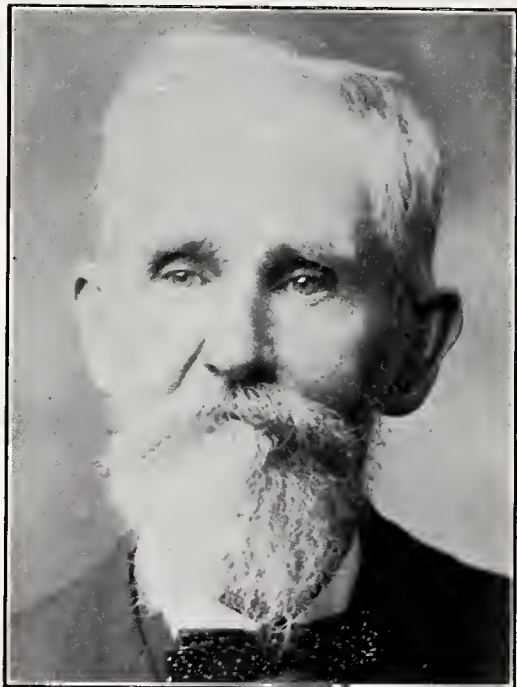
The publisher might mention, without fear of contradiction, that Lieutenant Carlock is one of the handsomest relatives in America and it is a pleasure to publish his photo with this sketch.



WM. CUMMINGS CARLOCK
Oklahoma City, Okla.

JOHN McSPADDEN CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

SON OF JOB CARLOCK OF OVERTON COUNTY



JOHN McSPADDEN CARLOCK
(Overton County, Tenn.)
Son of Job Carlock

One of the younger children of Job Carlock and his second wife, Elizabeth Johnson, and one who is worthy of note, is John McSpadden Carlock, born near Alpine, Overton County, Tennessee, June 2, 1830. He grew up on the farm, receiving his education in the public schools and later taking a course at the John L. Dillard School on Alpine Mountain which his father, Job, helped to found. He taught school for a few years up until the time of his marriage when he went to farming a place he had purchased four miles south of Livingston, Tennessee. In 1860 he traded this farm for another near Oakley, nine miles north of Livingston, to which place he removed. At the outbreak of the Civil War he served with the Confederate forces for nearly two years under Col. John Murray's command, but he became quite ill in the army and was invalided home before the war's close.

John McSpadden Carlock was married in 1856 to Miss Mahala Ann Tays to which union six children were born as follows: Thomas Ward, George Donnel, William Baker, Job Winton, Laura Jane and Porter Lafayette—all of whom are living at this date of publication except William Baker and Laura Jane.

The biography of Thomas Ward may be noted on another page.

George Donnel, a successful merchant of Harriman, Tennessee.

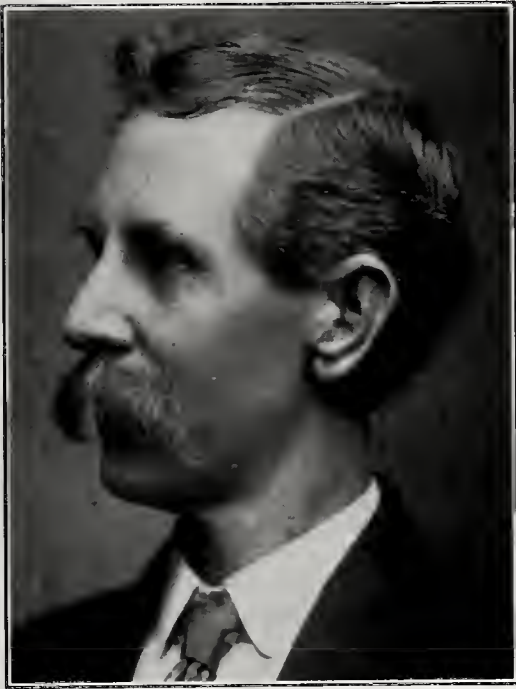
Job Winton is a successful merchant of Rossville, Georgia.

Porter Lafayette, the youngest child, is worthy of special mention and a brief biography of him follows this article.

John McSpadden Carlock was a member of the old "Cave Springs" Cumberland Presbyterian Church which his father founded. After his removal to near Oakley he changed his membership to the Taylor's Cross Roads Church in which he was serving as an elder when he died, September 8, 1905, age seventy-five years. His remains were laid to rest in the Fellowship Cemetery, near Oakley, Tennessee.

Men say of him that he was a splendid citizen, a man of vibrant, clean character, with a fine sense of humor, and exhibiting to all who knew him a "pattern of manhood" unrivaled by any other resident in his community.

THOMAS WARD CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE



HON. THOMAS WARD CARLOCK
Livingston, Tennessee.
Son of John McSpadden Carlock,
son of Job Carlock.

The grand, old State of Tennessee—from whose soil have sprung so many capable Carlock sons—is proud to record in the halls of her capitol the name of the subject of this sketch as one to be revered and remembered.

Thomas Ward Carlock, son of John McSpadden and Mahala Tays Carlock, and grandson of Job Carlock, Sr.,—the latter being one of the brothers who came originally from Southwest Virginia to middle Tennessee—was born near Livingston, Overton County, Tennessee, December 19, 1857. He was raised on a farm and was educated in the public schools, including the High School, of this county. When but nineteen years of age he began teaching school and was County Superintendent of Schools for Overton County in 1881-82.

In 1884 he was elected County Land Surveyor for Overton County, was afterwards re-elected and has

rendered service in that department for more than forty years. He was Deputy County Clerk of the county for the best part of thirty years. In addition he has served in various public capacities, such as (in 1892) President of the Overton County Agricultural & Mechanical Association, Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee of his district, and Representative in the State Legislature (1911-12) where he was appointed to act on some of the most important committees, viz—the Temperance, the Pension and the Agricultural Committees.

Our subject is an elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and has served as clerk of the Cookeville Presbytery of said church for several years. He has belonged to Livingston Lodge No. 259, Free & Accepted Masons, since February, 1894, has a number of times been its elected Secretary and was the Lodge's Master for one term. It is reported of Mr. Carlock that he does not chew or smoke tobacco, neither does he drink or swear, or cut a stick of wood on Sunday; yet, speaking for himself, he vows he is not nearly so good as he should be.

Thomas Ward Carlock was married on October 4, 1903, to Winnie Ellen Neely, a most estimable, Christian woman. She was born in Overton County, August 21, 1873, and was the daughter of Esquire Berry and Mary Graham (Lee) Neely. To this union have been born five children, viz: Ward Reeves, August 21, 1904 (deceased at ten and one-half months); John Douglas, November 24, 1905; Charles Donnell, March 7, 1908; Carey Harlan, July 19, 1910; and Mary Edith, July 19, 1915.

PORTER LAFAYETTE CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE

SON OF JOHN MCSPADDEN CARLOCK AND GRANDSON OF JOB CARLOCK



PORTER L. CARLOCK
and his wife,
MARCIA (*Ledford*) CARLOCK
Alpine, Tenn.

As noted above the youngest son and child of John McSpadden and Mahala Ann (Tays) Carlock was Porter Lafayette who was born June 3, 1873. He grew up on his father's farm near Oakley, Tennessee, where with his four brothers and one sister he found plenty to do to occupy his expanding mind. He loved recreation and fun, hence caught every opportunity to be off with dog and gun, not overlooking the old "swimming hole" in summer or the inviting ice in winter. He attended the public schools, finishing his education at Hatcher Hall of Eagle Creek and spending approximately two years at Alpine Academy while Albert H. Roberts was

at the head of the latter institution, Andrew J. Taylor being one of his teachers. He then taught in the public schools of Morgan and Overton Counties, Tennessee, for a period of five years. As he was the youngest child, the duty of caring for his aged parents devolved upon him and, following his marriage, he dwelled with them in their own home where he sustained them until both passed away.

In 1904 Porter was married to Louisa Belle Deck and to them were born two children: Verda B. and Everel M. His first wife died in 1914 and he was married two years later (1916) to Marcia Ethel Ledford, of Alpine, Tennessee, to which marriage two children have been born, Helen, born April 18, 1918 and John Lee, born July 1, 1929. Verda, the eldest child, passed through High School, spent a year each in Maryville College and the University of Chattanooga, married Dewey Ledbetter and now resides in Battle Creek, Michigan. Everel M. is, at this writing, proceeding with his education.

Porter Lafayette Carlock is a leading elder in the Presbyterian Church of which all of his family are also members. He has never sought public office and has held none except school director. He is an industrious, honored citizen, and resides at this date of publication at Alpine, Tennessee.





MARCUS DeWITT CARLOCK
Winnsboro, Texas



SAMUEL GREEN CARLOCK
Father of Marcus DeWitt

MARCUS DeWITT CARLOCK OF TEXAS

GREAT GRANDSON OF GEORGE CARLOCK, WAR OF 1776, NO. CAROLINA

Marcus DeWitt Carlock was born in Hempstead County, Arkansas, December 3, 1852, the eldest son of Samuel Green Carlock and Julia Reynolds Carlock. He lived in Hempstead County, at Dooley's Ferry on Red River in said county, until the war of 1861 to 1865 commenced. His father went with the first company and was wounded at the battle of Oak Hill, Missouri, sometimes called "Wilson Creek." He came home, recovered from his wound and again enlisted, this time Marcus DeWitt going with him expecting to return home in a short time. But after a few months drilling the command received a hurry call and left for the front.

After days and days of marching with no opportunity to get home, the enemy was encountered at Elk Horn, sometimes known as Pea Ridge, where a battle took place. During the battle Marcus DeWitt was with three other young boys similarly situated in the army. During the battle only the large shells came near them but they exploded with fearful noise. At this juncture Marcus was to see his father for the last time; the latter rode up to the army wagon where the lad was and told him arrangements had been made for him to return home, some two hundred miles away. Marcus never saw his father again but his parent was not killed in this battle. Just how the lad got home is not known but he walked most of the way.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

The family moved to Falcon, Arkansas, at this time and lived there until 1865, when they again moved to Pittsburg, Texas, in January, February and March of 1865. Marcus was a messenger from one army camp to another, carrying dispatches twenty-four miles each day, until the war was over. He went to school in Pittsburg, Texas, for some time after this. In 1880 he was appointed enumerator for that county and took the census of Camp County in 1881. He then moved to Winnsboro, Texas, where he was soon appointed Justice of the Peace but which office he held for only fourteen months. At this time he took up the practice of law having been admitted to the bar in April, 1879. He has lived in Winnsboro and has been in the active practice of the law ever since.

Marcus DeWitt raised a company for service in the National Guards on the 28th day of September, 1888, he being elected and made captain. He served for three years, at the end of which time the company was disbanded. In 1912 he was chosen one of the presidential electors on the Democratic ticket and voted for Woodrow Wilson for President. He has always been a Democrat and has many times attended the Democratic State Conventions. He was executive committeeman for four years.

Our subject offered to raise a company of cavalry in the World War, his services being offered the next day after the United States entered the war but the offer was rejected on account of his advanced age. However, he was appointed on the legal advisory board in 1917 and served during the war as such. He was instrumental in capturing about 1800 volumes of German propaganda. The material was burned and the circulators arrested and turned over to the government. At this time he assisted in the sale of government bonds and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

Marcus DeWitt Carlock was married three times, with children from each union as follows:

First wife: Eugenia Newsome (died). Children: Mary Lou Carlock (Greer), Perry Skeen Carlock.

Second wife: Savannah Lowery. One child: Isabel Carlock (Ragley).

Third wife: Anna Lee Kay. One child: Marcus DeWitt Carlock, Jr.

Our subject is still active at the age of seventy-seven years and resides at Winnsboro, Texas.



JAMES CALVIN CARLOCK

UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS

SON OF EBER (EBENEZER), SON OF GEORGE CARLOCK OF NORTH CAROLINA
One of the Outstanding Carlock Heroes of the American Revolution

It will be of interest to all the Carlocks of Illinois, as well as those of other parts of the country, to know that our kinsmen in Union County, Illinois, have been positively identified as descendants of George Carlock of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, who served in the War of 1776.

James Calvin Carlock was the second son of Eber (Ebenezer) Carlock, who was also the second son of his father, George Carlock of North Carolina. He was born in Tennessee, May 30, 1822, and was by trade a basket-maker. James Calvin emigrated from Tennessee with his father, "Eber," about the year 1835 to Union County, Illinois. He was married about 1845 to Miss Isabelle Littleton, daughter of Thomas Littleton who died many years ago at Ullin, Illinois, at the age of over ninety years. To this union eleven children were born. (See genealogical section for names and other data.) The only living son is

John F. Carlock, now living at Dongola, Ill., and it was through his kindness that the only known photograph of James Calvin Carlock was furnished to the publisher. However, the daguerrotype was so old and faded that it was necessary to employ an expert at one of the Los Angeles movie studios to enlarge it and retouch it so that the readers of this book might know exactly how this pioneer looked before his death. James Calvin Carlock has descendants in Union County, Illinois; Kansas, Arkansas, and other parts of the country. He was one of the earliest settlers in his county and lived in such a way that he was honored and respected by his friends and neighbors. His youngest brother, "Elder" Moses Carlock, was a minister and James Calvin had one son, Francis Marion, who was also a minister. George Pinckney Carlock, a son of "Elder" Moses was a minister and died October 22, 1924. The exact date of James Calvin Carlock's death is unknown.



JAMES CALVIN CARLOCK
Union County, Illinois
Son of "Eber" Carlock

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY OF NEW YORK

The oldest known tradition and history on Johann Christian Carlock (Gerlach-Garlock) is that he was a stowaway on a Dutch ship bringing Huguenot refugees to America. It is claimed that he hid himself in a hogshead on the boat until it was well out to sea and that he was the *first Carlock to reach America*. Johann Christian Carlock, later of Stone Arabia, N. Y., and Conrad Carlock of New Jersey, both reached America in 1710, according to historical records. We find both men in St. Catherine's Palatine Camp, London, England, in 1709. Johann Christian Carlock was listed then at forty years of age with a wife and daughter, nine. Because of the large death rate among these Palatine refugees, the publisher believes that both the wife and daughter died in England and that Johann Christian Carlock, in his sorrow and distress, used heroic means to get away from the scenes of his misfortune.

Upon his arrival on the Hudson, near Fort Lee, N. J., in 1710, he quickly made plans to found a colony or settlement of his own. Accordingly he went into the Mohawk Valley where he secured the Stone Arabia patent, with others, to 12,700 acres of land. Tradition says that he married a native girl with Indian blood—a woman doctor—and that through his Indian wife he was enabled to more easily secure the Stone Arabia patent with an Indian title. The genealogy of Johann Christian Carlock and descendants has been worked out to the very best of our ability, but we realize that there may be some errors, due to lack of time and data at the date this book went to press.

JOHANN CHRISTIAN CARLOCK OF NEW YORK AND DESCENDANTS

FIRST GENERATION

JOHANN CHRISTIAN CARLOCK¹ (Gerlach-Garlock) b. Palatinate, Germany, 1669; arrived in Palatine refugee camp, St. Catherine's, London, England, in 1709; had wife and daughter age nine yrs.; wife no doubt died in 1709; he reached America as stowaway in 1710; m. second, Indian maiden doctor, as shown above. (See full history in "Oldest Known Records.") Child by first wife:

1. Daughter², b. 1700; d. 1709.

Children by second union:

1. Theobald² (Theodore), b. —; d. —. Secured land in the Stone Arabia, N. Y., Patent with Indian title in 1723. (Found in Shenandoah Valley, Va., in 1737.) Had son named John, b. Nov. 22, 1737, bap. June 4, 1738, by Rev. Casper Stoever of Lancaster Co., Pa.; found with his supposed Uncle David Carlock in Va., in 1749; no other records on him after this date.
2. Elias², b. —; d. —; secured land in the Stone Arabia, N. Y., Patent with Indian title in 1723; first Justice of the Peace in Schoharie, N. Y. (See anecdote, "Judge Elias Carlock's Decision" in this book); Lafayette E. Moyer, lawyer, Johnstown, N. Y., claims he is a descendant; no other data on descendants available.
3. John (Han) Christian² b. —; d. —; served in War of 1776; (see Revolutionary War Honor Roll showing name of "Han Christian Gerlach"); wife unknown.

Note: There are undoubtedly other children, but we have no reliable data or tradition about them.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

JOHN (HAN) CHRISTIAN CARLOCK (GERLACH) OF NEW YORK AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies)*

SECOND GENERATION

JOHN (HAN) CHRISTIAN CARLOCK² (son of Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. — in New York; served as a private in Capt. House's Co., Clyde's New York Regt. in American Revolution. No other data available. Children, according to tradition:

1. John³, b. —; d. —.
2. Abraham³ (of New York-New Jersey), b. —; d. —.
3. William³, b. —; d. —.
4. Stephen³, b. —; d. —.

THIRD GENERATION

JOHN CARLOCK³ (son of John "Han" Christian², Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. —; d. —; wife unknown; no other data available. Children:

1. Lewis⁴, b. Sept. 15, 1789; d. Apr. 23, 1847; m. Harriet Van Houten, b. Oct. 12, 1795; d. Apr. 28, 1844.
2. Abraham Depew⁴, b. —; d. —.
3. Jacob⁴, (of N. Y.-N. J.) b. —; d. —; m. Anne Burbank of Staten Island.
4. Isaac⁴ (of N. Y.-N. J.) b. —; d. —.

LEWIS CARLOCK OF NEW YORK AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

LEWIS CARLOCK⁴ (son of John³, (John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. Sept. 15, 1789; d. Apr. 23, 1847; m. Harriet Van Houten who was b. Oct. 12, 1795 and d. Apr. 28, 1844. Children:

1. John⁵, b. 1816; m. Susan Moore Sept. 7, 1839.
2. Abraham Depew⁵, b. Mar. 29, 1820, in New York City; d. Mar. 6, 1885.
3. Sarah Van Houten⁵, b. Nov. 11, 1823; d. Mar. 29, 1868.
4. William⁵, b. Mar. 17, 1825; m. Ellen Norah Elcey Jan. 20, 1850; he d. Mar. 13, 1862.

FIFTH GENERATION

ABRAHAM DEPEW CARLOCK⁵ (son of Lewis⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. Mar. 29, 1820; d. Mar. 6, 1885; occupation, mason and builder; he was b. in New York City; m. Caroline Elizabeth Christopher, who was b. June 4, 1826, and d. Mar. 14, 1907. Children:

1. Harriet Elmina⁶, b. June 2, 1845; d. July 20, 1865; unmarried.
2. Abraham Depew, Jr.⁶, b. Oct. 25, 1845; d. Feb. 17, 1887; m. Mary Elizabeth Carpenter.
3. George Washington⁶, b. Dec. 12, 1848; d. Jan. 7, 1858.
4. Harry Clay⁶, b. Oct. 5, 1851; d. Oct. 7, 1926; m. Mary Ella Ball.
5. Caroline Elizabeth⁶; m. first, Edward Hampton Decker; m. second, Charles E. Moore.
6. William Alonzo⁶, m. Margaret A. Clark.
7. Walter Milton⁶, m. first, Luella L'Hommadiou; m. second, Florence May Fleming.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

8. Sarah Frances (Fannie)⁶; r. New York City, N. Y. (Executive with Butterick Pub. Co., Butterick Bldg. See biography and photo in this book.)

SIXTH GENERATION

HARRY CLAY CARLOCK⁶ (son of Abraham Depew⁵, Lewis⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. Oct. 5, 1851; d. Oct. 7, 1927; m. May 4, 1882, to Mary Ella Hall, who was b. Dec. 25, 1861, in Newark, N. J. Children:

1. Harry Clay, Jr.⁷, b. Nov. 7, 1883; m. Sept. 9, 1918, to Josephine Ruck; r. Little Falls, N. J.; real estate and insurance broker; no children.
2. Mary Ella⁷, b. ———; m. ——— —Ries; r. Little Falls, N. J.
3. William Koopman⁷, b. Sept. 16, 1892; m. Jean Olive Bunn.

CAROLINE ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Abraham Depew⁵, son of Lewis⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. ———; m. first, Edward Hampton Decker who died; m. second, to Charles E. Moore; r. Rutherford, N. J. Children by first husband (Decker):

1. Edith Blanche⁷, b. ———; m. Clarence H. Carpenter.
2. Edward Hampton⁷, b. ———; m. Sarah Fleming.

WALTER MILTON CARLOCK⁶ (son Abraham Depew⁵, Lewis⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. in New York, N. Y.; m. first to Luella L'Hommadiou who died; m. second time to Florence May Fleming; occupation, rubber manufacturer; r. New York, N. Y. Children:

1. Florence Blanche⁷, b. Aug. 5, 1906.
2. Dorothy Sally⁷, b. Aug. 3, 1908.
3. Edith Caroline⁷, b. Oct. 14, 1909.
4. Muriel Patricia Frances⁷, b. Oct. 22, 1916.

SEVENTH GENERATION

WILLIAM KOOPMAN CARLOCK⁷ (son Harry Clay⁶, Abraham Depew⁵, Lewis⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. Sept. 16, 1892; m. Aug. 3, 1919, to Jean Olive Bunn; occupation, florist; r. Singac, N. J. Child:

1. Jean Ella⁸, b. Oct. 19, 1923.

EDITH BLANCHE DECKER⁷ (daughter Caroline Elizabeth Carlock⁶, daughter Abraham Depew⁵, son of Lewis⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) ; b. ———; m. Clarence H. Carpenter. Children (Carpenter):

1. Edith Madelyn⁸, b. ———.
2. Dorothy May⁸, b. ———.

EDWARD HAMPTON DECKER⁷ (son Caroline Elizabeth Carlock⁶, daughter Abraham Depew⁵, son of Lewis⁴, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. ———; m. Sarah Fleming. Children:

1. Charles Archibald⁸, b. ———.
2. Edward Hampton, Jr.⁸, b. ———.

EIGHTH GENERATION

EDITH MADELYN CARPENTER⁸ (daughter Edith Blanche Decker⁷, Caroline Elizabeth Carlock⁶, Abraham Depew⁵, Lewis⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian²—War 1776, Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. ———; m. Walter B. Schoeppler. Child (Schoeppler):

1. Edith Muriel⁹, b. ———.

JACOB CARLOCK OF NEW YORK AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies)

FOURTH GENERATION

JACOB CARLOCK⁴ (son of John³, John "Han" Christian² Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. —; d. 1852; a sea-faring man; m. Anne Burbank of Staten Island. Children:

1. Gaimeil⁵, drowned at age of 19.
2. Raymond⁵, b. —; m. Helen Brown.
3. Helen⁵, b. —; m. Charles Theyry.
4. Jane⁵, b. —; m. ——— Thompson.
5. Sarah⁵, b. —; m. ——— Hopkins.
6. William Henry⁵, b. 1838; m. Hannah Throckmorton.
7. Frances⁵, b. —; m. Thomas Lucy.
8. Charles⁵, b. —; married and had one son.

FIFTH GENERATION

HELEN CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of Jacob⁴, son of John³, John "Han" Christian², Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. —; m. Charles Theyry. Children (Theyry):

1. William⁶.
2. Charles⁶.
3. Helen⁶, b. —; m. ——— Bachelor.

JANE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of Jacob⁴, son of John³, John "Han" Christian², Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. —; m. ——— Thompson. Children (Thompson):

1. Gaimeil⁶.
2. Winnie⁶.

SARAH CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of Jacob⁴, son of John³, John "Han" Christian², Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. —; m. ——— Hopkins. Child (Hopkins):

1. Grace⁶.

WILLIAM HENRY CARLOCK⁵ (son of Jacob⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian², Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. Sept. 1838; m. Hannah Throckmorton; he d. Dec. 16, 1867; wife b. May 21, 1841; d. Sept. 11, 1924. Children:

1. Julia Henrietta⁶, b. Oct. 15, 1862; m. George Magnus; is still living.
2. Helen Augusta⁶, b. —; d. —; m. Charles Lake.

FRANCES CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of Jacob⁴, son of John³, John "Han" Christian², Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. —; m. Thomas Lucy. Child (Lucy):

1. Arthur⁶, b. —; last heard of in California.

SIXTH GENERATION

JULIA HENRIETTA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter William Henry⁵, son of Jacob⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian², Johann Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. Oct. 15, 1862 in New York City; m. Dec. 12, 1882, to George Magnus who was b. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1859; r. Brooklyn, N. Y. Children (Magnus):

1. Florence Catharine⁷, b. July 24, 1888; d. Jan. 17, 1924; m. ——— Lange.

SEVENTH GENERATION

FLORENCE CATHERINE MAGNUS⁷ (daughter Julia Henrietta Carlock⁶, William Henry⁵, son of Jacob⁴, John³, John "Han" Christian², Johann

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Christian¹ of Stone Arabia, N. Y.) b. July 24, 1888; d. Jan. 17, 1924; m. ——— Lange. Children (Lange):

1. John Andrew⁸, b. June 17, 1921.
2. James Magnus⁸, b. Jan. 11, 1924.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY OF NEW JERSEY CONRAD CARLOCK AND DESCENDANTS

FIRST GENERATION

COENRAAD GERLACH¹, Anglicized: Conrad Carlock, b. 1660 in either France or Germany; fled to Holland sometime after 1685; found in Palatine Camp, St. Catherine's, London, England, in 1709; m. about 1693 to Margrite Ottilia Stikraad; arrived in New York 1710. Children:

1. Daughter², b. 1694.
2. Daughter², b. 1698.
3. Pieter² (Peter), b. 1702; m. Magdaleen ———.
4. Juriaen² (George), b. 1704; m. Elsje Lutzenius.
5. Niclaes² (Nicholas), b. 1710; m. Elizabeth de Grauw, Sept. 8, 1729.

SECOND GENERATION

JURIAEN GERLACH² (Anglicized: George Carlock; son of Coenraad¹) b. 1704, in Holland; m. Elsje Lutzenius; lived in Bergen County, New Jersey. (May have served in the War of 1776; see Honor Roll). Children:

1. Pieter³ (Peter), b. or bap. Sept. 22, 1723.
2. Johannes³, b. in 1730; bap. Mar. 31, 1734; m. Elizabeth ———.
3. Christian³, date of birth and death unknown.
4. Heinrich³ (Henry), date of birth and death unknown.

THIRD GENERATION

JOHANNES GERLACH³ (JOHN CARLOCK) (son of Juriaen², Coenraad¹) b. 1730; bap. Mar. 31, 1734, Hackensack, Bergen Co., New Jersey; m. Elizabeth ———; this is the identical John Carlock recorded by Trinity Church, New York, as born in 1730; d. Feb. 2, 1804 (Vol. 1: 226) and the identical Elizabeth Carlock buried in Trinity Churchyard in 1790 at age 40.

1. Cathrina⁴, b. or bap. April 18, 1766.
2. John Henry⁴, b. or bap. Mar. 8, 1773.
3. William⁴, b. Mar. 1, 1775, at Ramapo, N. Y.

FOURTH GENERATION

WILLIAM CARLOCK⁴ (son of Johannes³, Juriaen², Coenraad¹), b. Mar. 1, 1775, at Ramapo, N. Y.; m. Sarah Ann Miller, private soldier War 1812; d. in service in 1813. Children:

1. Eliza⁵ (date of birth and death unknown); m. Daniel Hammond; moved to Ames, Iowa.
2. Washington B.⁵, b. May 8, 1808; m. Lydia Jane Ellyea.
3. Amanda⁵, (date of birth and death unknown).
4. Shedrick⁵, b. 1812; killed by accident in saw-mill.

FIFTH GENERATION

WASHINGTON B. CARLOCK⁵ (son of William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. May 8, 1808, Bergen Co., N. J.; m. Oct. 22, 1831, to Lydia Jane Ellyea; he moved with his mother, after his father's death, to New York City; some time later, with his mother and step-father, Jerry Riker, to Sparta, N. J., where he met and married his wife; shortly before 1850 he moved with his family to Hopewell, N. J., and from the latter place in the fall of 1850 to Licking Co., Ohio, crossing the Ohio River on Christmas Day, 1850; while in Sparta, N. J., he was engaged in the wrought-

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

iron business, operating several forges in the Sparta mountains in the manner common to iron production in that day; he did very well in this business, buying three tracts of land in Ohio, two of which were in Licking Co. and one in Celina Co.; in 1862 he moved to Alexandria, Ohio, and engaged in the flour and lumber business, in which he was also quite successful; d. April 21, 1875, at Alexandria, Ohio. Children:

1. Shedrick⁶, b. Nov. 14, 1832, at Sparta, N. J.; d. Feb. 12, 1905, Newark, Ohio.
2. Catherine⁶, b. Dec. 24, 1835, Sparta, N. J.; d. Feb. 27, 1927, Marysville, Ohio.
3. Henry C.⁶, b. May 17, 1838, Sparta, N. J.; d. Sept. 30, 1899, Alexandria, Ohio.
4. Sarah Jane⁶, b. Oct. 4, 1840, Sparta, N. J.; d. Oct., 1880, Alexandria, Ohio.
5. Mary Ann⁶, b. Apr. 27, 1843, Sparta, N. J.; d. June 10, 1843, Sparta, N. J.
6. Temperance⁶, b. Jan. 24, 1845, Sparta, N. J.
7. Washington B.⁶, Jr., b. Feb. 22, 1848, Sparta, N. J.; d. Mar. 31, 1914, Alexandria, Ohio.
8. Mima Ann⁶, b. June 16, 1850, Sparta, N. J.; d. Mar. 27, 1920, in Hurley, Calgary, Canada; m. Francis Marion Wickiser, b. Oct. 14, 1846; d. May 19, 1922.
9. John B.⁶, b. June 11, 1853, Alexandria, Ohio; d. Oct. 6, 1854, Alexandria, Ohio.

*SHEDRICK CARLOCK⁵ (son of William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹); b. 1812; married first time to Juda Ann House; moved to Indiana; married second time to Sarah Hammond of Alexandria, Ohio. Children by first wife:

1. Tunis House⁶, b. Dec. 12, 1832, Bergen Co., N. J.; d. Paris Crossing, Ind., June, 1911.
2. Washington B.⁶, Jr.; b. Feb. 22, 1848.
3. Hiram⁶.
4. Juda Ann⁶.

Children by second wife:

1. Joshua⁶, d. in 1927 without issue.

*Shedrick, after the death of his first wife in Indiana, moved to Alexandria, Ohio, about 1845, and was killed in a saw-mill accident in 1848.

SIXTH GENERATION

CATHERINE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter of Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Dec. 24, 1835, Sparta, N. J.; m. first, Aug. 1852, to Thomas Boyd Lytle, teacher, who was born 1823 and died Dec. 1854, at Alexandria, Ohio; m. second time, ——— Hammond. Children by first husband (Lytle):

1. Mary Ellen⁷, b. May 5, 1855. Alexandria, Ohio; m. William Frederick Avery.

Children by second husband (Hammond):

1. Asa⁷, (no data), lives Alexandria, Ohio.
2. Charles Henry⁷, (no data), lives Bucyrus, Ohio.

SHEDRICK CARLOCK⁶ (son Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen², Coenraad¹) b. Nov. 14, 1832, at Sparta, N. J.; d. Feb. 12, 1905, Newark, Ohio. Children:

1. Minnie⁷, m. first to Richard Proctor; m. second, Robert Lemuel Barrett; r. Zanesville, Ohio.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Ina⁷, m. ——— Fay; r. Newark, Ohio.
3. Ethel⁷, m. ——— Winland; r. Bellevue, Ohio.
4. Ralph⁷.
5. Roe Proctor⁷, r. Hebron, Ohio.

HENRY C. CARLOCK⁶ (son of Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen², and Coenraad¹) b. May 17, 1838, Sparta, N. J.; moved to Hope-well, N. J.; m. to Malinda Helser, daughter of Daniel and Cassandra Helser; wife b. Mar. 18, 1843, and d. Dec. 12, 1917, at Alexandria, Ohio; in fall of 1850 Henry, with his family, moved to Licking Co., Ohio; in 1862 he enlisted in Co. "D," 113th Ohio Volunteer Inf. of the 14th Army Corps; seriously wounded in Battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 20, 1863; mustered out on account of wound and disability May 17, 1864; from his discharge from the army until about a year before his death he was engaged in the mill-ing business; about a year before his death he developed paralysis, from which he gradually became more and more helpless and of which he died Sept. 30, 1899. Children:

1. Frank H.⁷, b. Oct. 6, 1875, at Alexandria, Ohio; m. Elizabeth Kimpton.
2. Dessie F.⁷, b. Jan. 11, 1877, Alexandria, Ohio.
3. Carrie B.⁷, b. Apr. 5, 1879, Alexandria, Ohio; m. Clarence E. Wince.
4. Harry C.⁷, b. Nov. 22, 1880, Alexandria, Ohio; m. Daisy Miller.
5. Maude J.⁷, b. Sept. 13, 1883, Alexandria, Ohio; d. Oct. 29, 1902, Alexandria, Ohio.
6. Daniel B.⁷, b. July 22, 1885, Alexandria, Ohio; d. Apr. 9, 1918, Alexandria, Ohio.
7. Floyd D.⁷, b. Apr. 1, 1887, Alexandria, Ohio; m. Sept. 1, 1923, May Horine.

TUNIS HOUSE CARLOCK⁶ (son of Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Dec. 12, 1832, Bergen Co., N. J.; m. ———; d. June, 1911, at Paris Crossing, Ind.; occupation, farmer. Children:

1. Mahlon Randall⁷, b. July 24, 1853, Paris Crossing, Ind.; m. Parmitta Lewis (b. April 19, 1862).
2. Benjamin Franklin⁷, b. Jan. 20, 1856, Paris Crossing, Ind.; m. Amanda Ellen Lowry (b. Nov. 20, 1854).
3. Emma⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Arbuckle; r. Paris Crossing, Ind.
(Other children, but no data available.)

WASHINGTON B. CARLOCK⁶, JR. (son of Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Jo-hannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹); b. Feb. 22, 1848, at Sparta, N. J.; m. Mary Catherine Fenderberg, April 17, 1871; wife b. June 17, 1853, in Perry Co., Ohio, and she d. May 31, 1900, in Alexandria, Ohio; Washing-ton B. d. at Alexandria, Ohio, Mar. 31, 1914; occupation, miller. Children:

1. Elmer Lytle⁷, b. Alexandria, Ohio, July 22, 1872; m. Nov. 17, 1899; wife unknown to pub.; divorced.
2. Myrtle Elizabeth⁷, b. Aug. 25, 1874, Alexandria, Ohio; m. Sam-uel Scott Anderson, Dec. 7, 1892; occupation, cafe owner.

MIMA ANN CARLOCK⁶ (daughter of Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Jo-hannes³, Juriaen², Coenraad¹) b. June 16, 1850, at Sparta, N. J.; d. Mar. 27, 1920, at Hurley, Alberta (or Calgary), Canada; m. Francis Marion Wickiser, b. Oct. 14, 1846; d. May 19, 1922; r. Hurley, Canada. Children:

1. George Washington⁷, b. July 25, 1869; bachelor; r. Hurley, Canada.
2. Celia Owen⁷, b. May 4, 1879, in Clay Co., Ind.; m. Otto Rector; r. Edwell, R. R. 1, Penhold, Alberta, Canada.

(May have been other children. No records available.)

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

SEVENTH GENERATION

MINNIE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Shedrick⁶, son Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen², Coenraad¹) b. Dec. 3, 1875, Alexandria, Ohio; m. first to Richard Proctor; m. second to Robert Lemuel Barrett, antique dealer; r. Zanesville, Ohio. Children by first husband (Proctor):

1. Arthur Monroe⁸, b. Dec. 20, 1895; r. Detroit, Mich.
2. Sylvia May⁸, b. Dec. 14, 1897; r. Detroit, Mich.
3. Burness Pearl⁸, b. Aug. 5, 1900; m. ——— McCoy; r. Detroit, Mich.

MARY ELLEN LYTTLE⁷ (daughter of Catherine Carlock⁶, Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. May 5, 1855, at Alexandria, Ohio; m. William Frederick Avery Mar. 25, 1880; farmer; present address, Marysville, Ohio; husband b. July 21, 1852, Granville, Ohio. Child (Avery):

1. Frederick George⁸, b. Sept. 28, 1886.

FRANK H. CARLOCK⁷ (son of Henry C.⁶, Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Oct. 6, 1875, at Alexandria, Ohio; m. June, 1900, to Elizabeth Kimpton (b. June 23, 1880, Andover, Ohio); was Mayor of Alexandria, Ohio, two terms; Justice of the Peace, ten years; Clerk, seven years. Children:

1. Henry Arthur⁸, b. Sept. 30, 1905.
2. Edgar Francis⁸, b. Mar. 29, 1920.

CARRIE BLANCHE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter of Henry C.⁶, Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Apr. 5, 1879; m. Clarence Elsworth Wince Jan. 9, 1900 (b. Jan. 10, 1878); r. Croton, Ohio. Children (Wince):

1. Guy Daniel⁸, b. Sept. 1, 1900; r. Toledo, Ohio.
2. Velma Delle⁸, b. April 22, 1902; m. John Jackson Peebles; r. Summitville, Ohio.
3. Harold Perry⁸, b. Aug. 15, 1905; r. Croton, Ohio.
4. Juanita Jane⁸, b. June 30, 1922; r. Croton, Ohio.

HARRY CLINTON CARLOCK⁷ (son of Henry C.⁶, Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) farmer; b. Nov. 22, 1880, Alexandria, Ohio; m. Daisy Miller, Feb. 14, 1907 (b. Feb. 5, 1883). Children:

1. Dallas Clinton⁸, b. Dec. 16, 1907.
2. Paul Miller⁸, b. Dec. 31, 1915; d. Dec. 11, 1916.
3. Howard Wesley⁸, b. Jan. 11, 1923.

FLOYD DALE CARLOCK⁷ (son of Henry C.⁶, Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. April 1, 1887, Alexandria, Ohio; m. May Horine Sept. 1, 1923, at Atlanta, Ga.; graduated Doane Academy, Granville, Ohio; attended Denison Univ., Granville, 1911; commissioned 2nd Lieut. U. S. Army in 1911; assigned to Manuever Division, San Antonio, Tex.; served in 13th Inf. in Philippine Islands for three years; took part in Mexican Punitive Expedition 1916; sent to France in April, 1918, and served until July, 1919, with rank of Major, as first instructor at A.E.F. School of the Line, and then as member of G-5 Sec. of General Headquarters. Cited by General Pershing for his work at Langres and witnessed some of the heaviest fighting on the front; upon return to U. S. detailed for duty at Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., during 1919-22; in 1922 assigned to duty with 38th Infantry at Ft. Douglas, Utah; soon afterwards assigned for duty with R.O.T.C. as Prof. of Military Science

THE CARLOCK FAMILY OF INDIANA



IRA B. CARLOCK and MYRA E. (CARLOCK) RAGSDALE
(Glendale, Calif., and Jamestown, Ind.)
Twin children of Benj. Franklin Carlock.

DORSEY E. CARLOCK
(Portland, Ore.)
Son of Benj. F. Carlock



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CARLOCK
(Paris Crossing, Ind.)
Son of Tunis House Carlock



TUNIS HOUSE CARLOCK AND WIFE
(Parents of Mahlon R. Carlock)
Descendant of Conrad Carlock, N. J.
Both now deceased.



ROYAL H. CARLOCK
(Washington, D. C.)
World War Veteran
Son of Benj. F. Carlock



MAHLON RANDALL CARLOCK, WIFE AND CHILDREN
(Mt. Vernon, Indiana)
Children: Thessaley B.; Florsteine C.; James R.,
and Iva (Carlock) Hamilton.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

and Tactics at State College of Washington during 1923-27; graduated from General Staff School in 1928 and name placed on General Staff eligible list; has since been serving with 28th Inf., stationed at Madison Barracks, New York. His promotions: First Lieut. July 1, 1916; Captain, May 15, 1917; Major, National Army, June 8, 1918; Major, Regular Army, July 1, 1920. Children:

1. Floyd Dale⁸, Jr., b. Oct. 9, 1924, at Colfax, Wash.
2. Mary Louise⁸, b. May 4, 1926, Colfax, Wash.

ELMER LYTLE CARLOCK⁷ (son of Washington B.⁶, Jr., Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. July 22, 1872, at Alexandria, Ohio; m. Nov. 17, 1899; wife unknown to pub.; divorced. Children:

1. John Bernard⁸, b. May 29, 1901.
2. Mary Irene⁸, b. Jan. 13, 1907; m. Mr. Michael.

MYRTLE ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Washington B.⁶, Jr., Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Aug. 25, 1874, Alexandria, Ohio; m. Dec. 7, 1892, to Samuel Scott Anderson; present address, Mansfield, Ohio. Children (Anderson):

1. Enid Mae⁸, b. June 17, 1894.
2. Harry William⁸, b. Oct. 10, 1895.

CELIA OWEN WICKISER⁷ (daughter of Mima Ann Carlock⁶, daughter of Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen², Coenraad¹) b. Clay Co., Ind., May 4, 1879; m. Otto Rector; r. Edwell, R. R. 1, Penhold, Alberta, Canada. Children (Rector):

1. Nora Mae⁸, b. Jan. 5, 1902; m. Sydney Maurice Healy.
2. Esther Wanda⁸, b. June 18, 1905; m. James Reay.
3. Guy Washington⁸, b. June 23, 1908.
4. Gay Marion⁸, b. Mar. 17, 1911.
5. Albert Marvin⁸, b. May 16, 1913; d. in infancy.
6. Inez Marie⁸, b. May 20, 1917.
7. Helen Irene⁸, b. May 18, 1919.

MAHLON RANDALL CARLOCK⁷ (son of Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. July 24, 1853, at Paris Crossing, Ind.; m. Parmitta Lewis (b. April 19, 1862); farmer. Children:

1. Malvern Orville⁸, b. Nov. 25, 1882; d. May 27, 1885.
2. Thessaley Boydell⁸, b. Oct. 22, 1884.
3. Thorsteine Clifford⁸, b. Sept. 23, 1886.
4. James Roscoe⁸, b. Mar. 5, 1891.
5. Iva Jona⁸, b. Jan. 7, 1894; m. Harold O. Hamilton.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CARLOCK⁷ (son of Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Jan. 20, 1856, at Paris Crossing, Ind.; m. Amanda Ellen Lowry (b. Nov. 20, 1854). Children:

1. Walter Daily⁸, b. Mar. 15, 1880.
2. Dorsey Emerson⁸, b. Aug. 27, 1882; real estate broker, Portland, Ore.
3. Emmet Orland⁸, b. Mar. 14, 1886; d. July 25, 1890.
4. Royal Hubert⁸, b. Feb. 12, 1889; r. Washington, D. C.
5. Ira Benjamin⁸, b. Oct. 16, 1891; r. Glendale, Calif.
6. Myra E.⁸, b. Oct. 16, 1891; m. ——— Ragsdale.

TWINS {

EIGHTH GENERATION

VELMA DELLE WINCE⁸ (daughter of Carrie Blanche Carlock⁷, Henry C.⁶, Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. April 22, 1902, at Croton, Ohio; m. John Jackson Peebles July 21, 1922; r. Summitville, Ohio. Children (Peebles):

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

- TWINS {
1. Barbara Ruth⁹, b. Apr. 15, 1924.
 2. Alice Louise⁹, b. June 28, 1925.
 3. Blanche Louisa⁹, b. June 28, 1925.
 4. Mary Lea⁹, b. Aug. 30, 1927.
 5. John Jackson⁹, Jr., b. Dec. 20, 1928.

NORA MAE RECTOR⁸ (daughter of Celia Owen Wickiser⁷, daughter of Mima Carlock⁶, daughter of Washington B.⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen², Coenraad¹) b. Jan. 5, 1902; m. Sydney Maurice Healy on July 30, 1922. Children:

1. Agnes Shirley⁹, b. May 22, 1923.
2. Alice Nora⁹, b. Aug. 27, 1927.

THESSALEY BOYDELL CARLOCK⁸ (son Mahlon Randall⁷, Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Oct. 22, 1884; m. ——. Children:

1. Robert R.⁹, b. ——.
2. Vernon⁹, b. ——.
3. Lewis M.⁹, b. ——.
4. Cleon⁹, b. ——.

THORSTEINE CLIFFORD CARLOCK⁸ (son Mahlon Randall⁷, Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Sept. 23, 1886; m. ——. Children:

1. Thorsteine R.⁹, b. ——.
2. Woodrow Hazen⁹, b. ——.
3. Neoma E.⁹, b. ——.
4. Mahlon W.⁹, b. ——.

JAMES ROSCOE CARLOCK⁸ (son Mahlon Randall⁷, Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Mar. 5, 1891; m. ——. Child:

1. Hellen V.⁹, b. ——.

IVY IONA CARLOCK⁸ (daughter Mahlon Randall⁷, Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Jan. 7, 1894; m. Harold O. Hamilton. Children (Hamilton):

1. Dorothy M.⁹, b. ——.
2. Harold D.⁹, b. ——.

ROYAL H. CARLOCK⁸ (son of Benjamin Franklin⁷, Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Feb. 12, 1889, at Paris Crossing, Ind.; first wife, Ethel Brunner Wolner, who died Jan. 1920; second wife, Emma Roberta Clarke. Royal served 8½ mos. in 472nd Engineers at Washington, D. C., 1818-1819, Master Engineer, Junior Grade. Children by first marriage:

1. Mantha Ellen⁸, b. Oct. 6, 1918.

Children by second marriage:

1. Charlotte Roberta⁹, b. June 20, 1923.
2. Eugene Hubert⁹, b. July 12, 1924.

IRA BENJAMIN CARLOCK⁸ (son of Benjamin Franklin⁷, Tunis House⁶, Shedrick⁵, William⁴, Johannes³, Juriaen² and Coenraad¹) b. Oct. 22, 1891, twin, b. at Paris Crossing, Ind.; m. Fern Eileen Farnham, who was b. Aug. 27, 1895; occupation, haberdasher; r. Glendale, Calif. Children:

1. Eileen Marjorie⁹, b. Mar. 22, 1921.

ADDITIONAL FAMILY RECORDS, DESCENDANTS OF WASHINGTON B. AND SHEDRICK CARLOCK

Mrs. Ora Dosland, Newark, Ohio.
Cecil Hurlbut

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Mrs. Florence Clark, Newark, Ohio.
Mrs. Dell White
E. J. Hurlbut, Newark, Ohio.
Ollie H. Peffers, Newark, Ohio.
Roy Peffers
Clinton Peffers
Mrs. Ethel Cramer
Fred Peffers, Newark, Ohio.
Ira Peffers, Newark, Ohio.
Ottillie Peffers, Newark, Ohio.

FRAGMENTS OF OTHER CARLOCK PEDIGREES OF NEW JERSEY

HEINRICH³ (HENRY) (son of Juriaen², Conrad¹) (?) and wife Margretta. (See baptism of Adam Wannemacker's daughter Margretta, Apr. 13, 1766). Children:

Conrath⁴, b. 16 Jun. 1764; m. Margreta Banta.
Simon⁴, b. 10 Sept. 1766; m. Maria Nagel.
Henry⁴, b. 29 Dec. 1768; m. Margareta Miller.
Adolf⁴, b. 17 May. 1771.
George⁴, b. Oct. 1773; m. Elizabeth Lozier.
Matthias⁴, b. 13 Mar. 1779; m. Ruth Ludlow.

CHRISTIAN³ (son of Juriaen², Conrad¹) married Ann ———. No doubt served in War of 1776. (See War Honor Roll.) Children:

John George⁴, b. 7 Sept. 1767.
Maria⁴, b. 10 Mar. 1769.
Davit⁴, b. 3 Nov. 1771.
John⁴, b. 28 Sept. 1774.
Abraham⁴, b. 16 Oct. 1776.

NICLAS³ (son of Niclaes², Conrad¹). (May be son of Pieter instead of Niclaes.) No doubt served in War of 1776. (See War Honor Roll.) Children:

Anna⁴, b. 28 Jul. 1765.
Elizabeth⁴, b. 28 Oct. 1770.

SIMON⁴ (son of Heindrick³, Juriaen², Conrad¹). Children:

Henry⁵, b. 26 Aug. 1790.
Fanny⁵, b. 1 Dec. 1791.
Elsje⁵, b. 10 Mar. 1794.

HENRY⁴ (son of Heindrick³, Juriaen², Conrad¹). Children:

Catherine⁵, b. 9 Jul. 1795.
Jacob⁵, b. 12 Mar. 1797.

CONRAD (Conrath)⁴ (son of Heindrick³, Juriaen², Conrad¹) is not readily identified for there were probably two of them—cousins. One Conrad married 19 Nov. 1791, Peggy Margareta Helm and had Christian, b. Nov. 17, 1798. The other Conrad married Margareta Banta and had Hendrick, born 14 Aug. 1792. They should not be identical because Margareta Helm was still the wife of one Conrad Carlock in 1798. The one that married Margareta Banta, however, is undoubtedly the son of Heindrick³.

NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK CARLOCK FAMILIES

(Descendants of Conrad Carlock who arrived in New Jersey in 1710.)

JEREMIAH CARLOCK OF NEW JERSEY

AND DESCENDANTS

FOURTH GENERATION

JEREMIAH CARLOCK⁴ (son of ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. 1774; d. Sept. 8, 1874 at Paramus, N. J.; m. Elizabeth Lozier who was b. in 1785 and d. Nov. 5, 1853 at Paramus, N. J. Children:

1. Abraham⁵, b. Dec. 3, 1798; d. Dec. 17, 1865; b. in New Jersey and d. New York City; occupation, innkeeper.
2. Jacob⁵.
3. Jerry⁵.
4. John Jacob⁵.
5. Margaret⁵, m. ——— Ferguson.
6. Eliza⁵, m. Albert J. Hopper.
7. Mary⁵, m. Ralph Van Emburgh; r. Paterson, N. J.
8. Harriett⁵, b. June 29, 1813; m. David Bernard Naugle.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF NEW YORK AND DESCENDANTS

FIFTH GENERATION

ABRAHAM CARLOCK⁵ (son of Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Dec. 3, 1798 in New Jersey; d. Dec. 17, 1865, in New York City; occupation, innkeeper; m. Rachel ——— who died in New York City; was member of the old Volunteer Fire Department in New York City; was a lay preacher and at one time was constable. Children:

1. Abraham⁶, Jr., b. Feb. 6, 1825; d. April 16, 1914.
2. William Henry⁶, b. 1828; m. Elizabeth Day.
3. Laurena⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Shaffer.
4. Charles Francis⁶, b. ———, 1842; d. 1919; m. Caroline Schaffer.

SIXTH GENERATION

ABRAHAM CARLOCK⁶, JR. (son of Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Feb., 1825 in Fort Lee, N. J.; d. April 16, 1914 in New York City; m. May 15, 1849 to Ann Maria Reton who was b. Dec. 7, 1832 and d. April 3, 1890. Children:

1. Ann Maria⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1851; d. ———.
2. Rachel⁷, b. Jan. 21, 1854; d. ———.
3. Daniel⁷, b. June 12, 1856; d. ———.
4. Henrietta⁷, b. Dec. 12, 1858; d. ———.
5. Abraham⁷, III, b. Sept. 6, 1860; m. Mary Elizabeth Allyn.
6. Catherine Amanda⁷, b. Feb. 6, 1863; d. ———.
7. William Henry⁷, b. Nov. 13, 1865; m. Amanda Berrell.
8. Andrew Henry⁷, b. Dec. 14, 1867.
9. Ellen Norah⁷, b. Sept. 7, 1871; d. ———.
10. Emma⁷, b. ———; d. Dec. 12, 1926.

WILLIAM HENRY CARLOCK⁶ (son of Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. ———, 1828 in New York City; d. 1901 at Edgewater, N. J.; m. Elizabeth Day who was b. in 1835 and d. in 1861. Children:

1. Lorena Lindsey⁷, b. June 13, 1856; m. William Frederick Ingold.
2. William⁷.
3. Sidney⁷.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

LAURENA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter of Abraham⁵, son of Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. ———; m. ——— Schaffer. Child:

1. Lulu⁷, b. ———; r. 385 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.

CHARLES FRANCIS CARLOCK⁶ (son of Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. ———, 1842; d. ———, 1919; m. first ———; m. second, Caroline Schaffer. Children:

1. Adelaide⁷, b. in 1896; m. ——— Pope; r. 181 Terrace Ave., Hasbrouck Hts., N. J.
2. A daughter⁷, b. in 1899.

SEVENTH GENERATION

DANIEL CARLOCK⁷ (son of Abraham⁶, Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. June 12, 1856; d. ———; m. ———. Children:

1. Bernardo F.⁸, b. Nov. 20, 1876; m. first, Lillian A. Wienecke; m. second, Marie E. Port.
2. Daniel, Jr.⁸, b. ———; Battalion Chief New York Fire Dept.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK⁷ (son of Abraham⁶, Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Sept. 6, 1860 in New York City; m. Dec. 8, 1880 to Mary Elizabeth Allyn who was b. Jan. 3, 1863 and d. in 1929; occupation, assistant foreman iron foundry; r. 688 Centre St., Trenton, N. J. Children:

1. Abraham, Jr.⁸, b. Jan. 27, 1882; d. Oct. 10, 1889.
2. Ann Mary⁸, b. April 4, 1884; d. Nov. 14, 1889.
3. William Henry⁸, b. Sept. 30, 1886; d. Oct. 7, 1889.
4. Elvira⁸, b. Nov. 13, 1892; m. ——— Parkenson.
4. Charles⁷.

WILLIAM HENRY CARLOCK⁷ (son of Abraham⁶, Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Nov. 13, 1865 in New York City; m. April 29, 1891 to Amanda Berrell who was b. July 26, 1867; occupation, bookbinder; r. 861 Faile St., New York City. Child:

1. Helen Emma⁸, b. Mar. 10, 1892; m. William Joseph Adelman.

ANDREW HENRY CARLOCK⁷ (son of Abraham⁶, Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Dec. 14, 1867 in New York City; m. Caroline Willams who d. Dec. 31, 1927. Children:

1. Andrew Henry⁸, b. Aug. 29, 1887; served in World War. (See World War Honor Roll).
2. William Francis⁸, b. Feb. 23, 1890; d. Aug. 29, 1927.
3. Helen⁸, b. ———; d. Nov., 1921; m. ——— Wates.
4. Maria⁸, d. ———; unmarried.

LORENA LINDSEY CARLOCK⁷ (daughter William Henry⁶, son of Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. June 13, 1856; m. in 1878 to William Frederick Ingold who was b. in 1861 at Brooklyn, N. Y.; divorced; r. 59 Myrtle Ave., Edgewater, N. J. Child (Ingold):

1. William Frederick, Jr.⁸, b. May 12, 1879.

EIGHTH GENERATION

BERNARDO F. CARLOCK⁸ (son Daniel⁷, Abraham⁶, Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Nov. 20, 1876 in New York City; m. first to Lillian A. Wienecke; m. second to Marie E. Port; occupation, Deputy Chief of Fire Department, Commanding 5th Division. Children by first wife:

1. Lillian Anna⁹, b. Mar. 30, 1907.
2. Bernice Viola⁹, b. May 6, 1905.

Child by second wife:

1. Bernard Francis⁹, b. Jan. 15, 1924.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

HELEN EMMA CARLOCK⁸ (daughter William Henry⁷, son of Abraham⁶, Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Mar. 10, 1892; m. William Joseph Adelman, July 19, 1913. Child (Adelman):

1. William Joseph, Jr.⁹, b. Jan. 29, 1928.

WILLIAM FRANCIS CARLOCK⁸ (son Andrew Henry⁷, Abraham⁶, Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Feb. 23, 1890; d. Aug. 29, 1927; m. Christina E. Kneuer who was b. Aug. 27, 1891; r. Scarsdale, N. Y. Children:

1. Ruth Elsie⁹, b. Jan. 19, 1917.
2. William Francis⁹, b. Aug. 19, 1927.

WILLIAM FREDERICK INGOLD, JR.⁸ (son Lorena Lindsey Carlock⁷, daughter William Henry⁶, son of Abraham⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. May 12, 1879, Edgewater, N. J.; m. first in 1896 to Edith A. Bishop; divorced; m. second to Elsie Walsch in 1923; occupation, Chief Fire Dept., r. Edgewater, N. J. Children by first wife:

1. Lillian Olive⁹, b. 1897; m. ——— Ross.
2. William Frederick⁹, b. 1898.

Child by second wife:

1. Frederick William⁹, b. ———, 1927.

JOHN JACOB CARLOCK OF NEW JERSEY AND DESCENDANTS

FIFTH GENERATION

JOHN JACOB CARLOCK⁵, son of Jeremiah⁴, son of ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. ———; d. Saddle River, N. J.; m. Maria Garrison. Children:

1. John Jacob, Jr.⁶, b. ———; m. Catherine Amelia Myers.
2. Jeremiah, II⁶, b. ———; m. Jennie Banta.

SIXTH GENERATION

JOHN JACOB CARLOCK, JR.⁶ (son John Jacob⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. ———; m. Catherine Amelia Myers at Saddle River, N. J.; occupation, farmer. Children:

1. John Nelson⁷, b. June 4, 1859; m. first, Elizabeth Wortendyke, who died; m. second, Sarah Matilda Hopper who died; m. third, ———; retired; r. Bloomingdale, N. J.; no children.
2. Serena⁷, b. ———; m. Charles E. Haring; r. Westwood, N. J.
3. Arthur Myers⁷, b. ———; r. Paterson, N. J.
4. Mary Bertha⁷, b. ———; m. George Barranger, deceased.

JEREMIAH CARLOCK, II⁶, (son John Jacob⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. ——— at Saddle River, N. J.; d. ———; m. Jennie Banta who d. ———. Children:

1. John Edwin⁷, b. April 17, 1863; r. Jersey City, N. J.
2. Anna Sophia⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
3. Jennie Maria⁷, b. ———; m. Keegan; r. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
4. Henry Schuyler⁷, b. Feb. 12, 1870; m. Kathryn Brown.
5. Charles⁷, b. ———; r. Jersey City, N. J.

SEVENTH GENERATION

JOHN EDWIN CARLOCK⁷ (son Jeremiah, II⁶, John Jacob⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. April 17, 1863; m. Feb. 6, 1907 to Mary Brown, who died; m. second time to Martha Safer Johnson who was b.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Feb. 10, 1880; occupation, tax commissioner and real estate; r. Jersey City, N. J. Children:

1. John Edwin, Jr.⁸, b. Mar. 12, 1910.
2. William Irving⁸, b. Mar. 10, 1911.
3. George Harold⁸, b. Jan. 15, 1918.
4. James Gilbert⁸, b. April 11, 1921.

HENRY SCHUYLER CARLOCK⁷ (son Jeremiah, II⁶, John Jacob⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. Feb. 12, 1870; d. Sept. 5, 1928; m. Kathryn Brown who was b. June 29, 1871. Children:

1. Mary P.⁸, b. Aug. 19, 1899; r. 37 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange, N. J.
2. Angela⁸, b. Aug. 3, 1901.

HARRIET (CARLOCK) NAUGLE OF NEW JERSEY AND DESCENDANTS

FIFTH GENERATION

HARRIET CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of Jeremiah⁴, son of ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. June 29, 1813; d. Apr. 23, 1880; m. Dec. 9, 1828, to David Bernard Naugle. Children (Naugle):

1. John⁶, b. Sept. 27, 1829; m. Mary Hennion; served in Civil War. (See Civil War Honor Roll.)
2. Anna Maria⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1832; m. James Hogencamp.
3. Eliza Jane⁶, b. Feb. 22, 1833; m. Henry Venderbeck.
4. Burnet N.⁶, b. Nov. 12, 1835; m. Sarah Cornelia Bush.
5. Martha N.⁶, b. Dec. 28, 1836; m. John Conover.
6. Sarah N.⁶, b. Sept. 29, 1838; m. Richard Taylor.
7. David D.⁶, b. Apr. 14, 1841; m. Elizabeth Storms; served in Civil War. (See Civil War Honor Roll.)
8. Ella⁶, m. William Milliken.
9. Jacob⁶, died young.

SIXTH GENERATION

JOHN NAUGLE⁶ (son Harriet Carlock⁵, daughter Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Sept. 27, 1829; m. Mary Hennion. Children:

1. Gertrude⁷, b. ———; m. William Odell.
2. David⁷, b. ———; m. Anna Fowler.
3. Spencer⁷, b. ———; m. Carrie Libby.
4. Ida⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Demarest.
5. Jennie⁷, b. ———; m. Charles Carson.

ANNA MARIA NAUGLE⁶ (daughter Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Feb. 4, 1832; m. James Hogencamp. Children (Hogencamp):

1. Dan⁷, b. ———.
2. Kate⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Hayes.

BURNET N. NAUGLE⁶ (son Harriet Carlock⁵, daughter Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Nov. 12, 1835; m. Sarah Cornelia Bush. Children:

1. James B.⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Vanderlinden.
2. Frederick⁷, b. ———.

MARTHA N. NAUGLE⁶ (daughter Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Dec. 28, 1836; m. John Conover. Children (Conover):

1. Lozell⁷, b. ———; m. G. Woodruff.
2. Anna⁷, b. ———; m. William Blauvelt.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

SARAH M. NAUGLE⁶ (daughter Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴ ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Sept. 29, 1838; m. Richard Taylor; Sarah is still living at the age of 91 years. Children (Taylor):

1. Minnie⁷, b. ———.
2. Spencer⁷, b. ———.
3. Sarah⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Welles.
4. Jane⁷, b. ———.

DAVID D. NAUGLE⁶ son Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. April 14, 1841, at Paramus, N. J.; d. Feb. 12, 1918, Paterson, N. J.; m. Dec. 31, 1863, to Elizabeth Storms, who was b. Sept. 17, 1844, and d. Nov. 19, 1879; in Civil War. (See Civil War Honor Roll.) Children:

- TWINS {
1. Hattie⁷, b. ———; r. Passaic, N. J.; m. John Woolley.
 2. Edgar David⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
 3. Herbert⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
 4. Harvey⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
 5. Mary Alice⁷, b. ———; m. William Henry Pratt.

ELLA NAUGLE⁶ (daughter Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹), b. ———; m. William Milliken. Child (Milliken):

1. Frank⁷, b. ———; r. Ridgewood, N. J.

SEVENTH GENERATION

SARAH TAYLOR⁷ (daughter Sarah M. Naugle⁶, Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. ———; m. ——— Welles. Child (Welles):

1. Harold⁸, b. ———.

HATTIE NAUGLE⁷ (daughter David D.⁶, son Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. ———; m. John Woolley; r. Passaic, N. J. Children (Woolley):

1. Milton Newman⁸, b. ———; served in Navy in the World War. (See World War Honor Roll.)
2. Harry Smith⁸, b. ———; served in World War. (See World War Honor Roll.)

MARY ALICE NAUGLE⁷ (daughter David D.⁶, son Harriet Carlock⁵, Jeremiah⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. ———; m. William Henry Pratt who is deceased. Child (Pratt):

1. William Harold⁸, b. ———; d. ———.

JOHN D. CARLOCK OF NEW JERSEY AND DESCENDANTS

(Received Too Late to Classify)

FOURTH GENERATION

JOHN D. CARLOCK⁴ (———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Nov. 27, 1796; m. Louise Emmett who was b. Nov. 1, 1802. Children:

1. John Henry⁵, b. April 30, 1829.
2. George⁵, b. Nov. 10, 1833.
3. William⁵, b. May 3, 1835.

FIFTH GENERATION

WILLIAM CARLOCK⁵ (son of John D.⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. May 3, 1835, at Paterson, N. J.; d. Jan. 7, 1918; m. Mary Elizabeth Loxley, who was b. in Paterson, N. J., and died in 1919. Children:

1. William Emmett⁶, b. Jan. 6, 1864; m. Phoebe Elizabeth Howard.
2. Conger⁶, b. ———; r. Suffern, N. Y.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

SIXTH GENERATION

WILLIAM EMMETT CARLOCK⁶ (son William⁵, son John D.⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Jan. 6, 1864, at Paterson, N. J.; m. June 6, 1887, to Phoebe Elizabeth Howard, who was b. July 5, 1863, and d. Oct. 25, 1918; r. Suffern, N. Y.; occupation, machinist. Children:

1. William Howard⁷, b. ———; r. Yonkers, N. Y.
2. Royal Conger⁷, b. Nov. 3, 1890; m. Minnie M. Monroe.
3. Clair Bert⁷, b. ———; r. Newark, N. J.
4. Mary Eleanor⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Motta; r. Suffern, N. Y.

SEVENTH GENERATION

ROYAL CONGER CARLOCK⁷ (son William Emmett⁶, William⁵, John D.⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Nov. 3, 1890, at Paterson, N. J.; m. June 2, 1917, to Minnie M. Monroe, who was b. Aug. 14, 1889; occupation, clerk; r. Waldwick, N. J. Children:

1. William Emmett⁸, b. May 9, 1918.
2. Jean Patricia⁸, b. Jan. 29, 1928.

JOHN DAVID CARLOCK OF NEW JERSEY AND DESCENDANTS

(Received Too Late to Classify)

SIXTH GENERATION

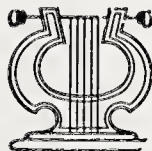
JOHN DAVID CARLOCK⁶ (son of Jeremiah⁵, Abraham⁴, ———³, ———², Conrad¹) b. Nov. 17, 1878, at Ridgewood, N. J.; m. Dec. 22, 1900, to Viola J. Mittag, who was b. in New York City, Jan. 19, 1881. Children:

1. Alberta Fredericka⁷, b. Feb. 5, 1902; m. Gustave Theodore Ruckert, Jr.
2. Cathryn Grace⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Krausse; r. Ridgewood, N. J.
3. Dorothy Bonita⁷, b. ———; d. ———.

SEVENTH GENERATION

ALBERTA FREDERICKA CARLOCK⁷ (daughter John David⁶, Jeremiah⁵, Abraham⁴, ———³, ———², David¹) b. Feb. 5, 1902, at Ridgewood, N. J.; m. June 24, 1920, to Gustave Theodore Ruckert, Jr., who was b. in New York City, June 24, 1897. Children (Ruckert):

1. Gustave Theodore III⁸, b. June 25, 1921.
2. John David⁸, b. Dec. 14, 1924.



GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY OF VIRGINIA DAVID CARLOCK AND DESCENDANTS

FIRST GENERATION

DAVID CARLOCK¹ (Gerlach), b. Palatinate, Germany, near Franco-German frontier, about 1679; fled to Holland after 1685; found in Shenandoah Valley, Va. in 1741; in Augusta Co., Va., 1748, 1753, 1756, 1761, and 1762; d. Augusta Co., Va., about 1763; wife unknown. Children:

1. Hanchrist² (John Christian) b. about 1715 in Holland; found in Augusta Co., Va., 1748, 1750, 1752, 1753; Fincastle Co., 1774; roster Rev. War Troops 1776; tax records Bath Co., Va., 1782; Bishop Asbury Journals in 1800; d. Smythe Co., Va., 1803; first wife, Susan Witmer; second wife, Sarah Whitman.
2. Caroline², b. 1717 in Holland; m. Frederick Starnes; she paid taxes on 6 head cattle, Rockbridge Co., Va., 1782.
3. Frederick², b. in Holland 1720; constable Augusta Co., Va., 1747; in records same county 1748, 1753; emigrated to Mecklenburg Co., N. C., before Rev. War; wife unknown.
4. Conrad², b. 1723; found Augusta Co., Va., 1753; furnished supplies to Virginia troops 1756; farm surveyed in Fincastle Co., 1774; d. in 1811 without issue; wife Mary ———.
5. Catherine², b. 1725; paid taxes 6 head cattle Rockbridge Co., Va., 1782; m. ——— Whitman.

SECOND GENERATION

(All descendants of Hanchrist Carlock are eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies).

HANCHRIST CARLOCK², (anglicized: John Christian, son of David¹) itinerant preacher; b. 1715 in Holland; reached America 1725-27; added to tithables Augusta Co., Va., 1750; road commissioner 1752; farm surveyed on Lick Run, br. Carlock Creek, Middle Fork Holston River, June 8, 1774; served in American Revolution, as private soldier; enlisted bet. July 1 and Aug. 1, 1776; served under Colonel Wm. Christian, Washington Co., Va., fighting Indian allies of Great Britain (Book of reference: Summer's *Southwest Virginia*); served in armies under General Washington 7 yrs.; paid taxes Bath Co., Va., 1782; mentioned in Bishop Asbury's Journals in 1800; d. 1803; first wife, Susan Witmer, daughter of John Witmer, Lancaster Co., Pa., who was killed by Indians 1763; married second wife, Sarah Whitman, daughter of Charles and Sarah Whitman, of Augusta Co., Va., about 1764. She was b. 1730; d. near Jacksonville, Ill. 1833. Children by first wife:

1. Lemuel³, b. 1750 (killed by Indians).
2. Catherine³, b. 1755; m. John Koon (Coon).

Children by second wife:

1. Abraham³, b. Nov. 1, 1765; in August Co., Va.; d. Ill., Feb. 14, 1843; first wife Abigail Osborn; second wife, Mary Ann Lee.
2. Isaac³, b. 1767 (?) Augusta Co., Va.; d. Dade Co., Mo., 1855 (?) ; m. Sarah Ruckman.
3. Eunice³, b. Oct. 24, 1770, Augusta Co., Va.; d. 1856 in Tenn.; m. Rev. Duke Kimbrough of Tenn.
4. Moses³, b. Augusta Co., Va., Nov. 22, 1772; killed by runaway ox team in Morgan Co., Ill., 1835; m. 1791 to Margratte Ford.
5. Jacob³, b. Augusta Co., Va., 1775; d. Darke Co., Ohio, 1840-50; m. first, ——— Whitney, 1799; m. second, ———, 1820.
6. Job³, b. Aug. 27, 1777, Rockbridge Co., Va.; d. Overton Co., Tenn., Feb., 1855; m. first 1798 Sarah McDonald who died; m. second 1816 Elizabeth Johnson.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

7. Mary³ (Polly), b. Rockbridge Co., Va., 1779; d. Sangamon Co., Ill. ——— (?) ; m. David Jackson.

CAROLINE CARLOCK² (daughter of David¹) ; b. in Holland, 1717; paid taxes Rockbridge Co., Va., 6 head cattle 1782; m. Frederick Starnes, county commissioner Augusta Co., Va., in 1756 (?) widow in 1782. Children (Starnes) :

1. Adam³, b. m. and d. unknown.
2. Samuel³, b. m. and d. unknown.
(Note: Adam and Samuel mentioned in Conrad Carlock's will, about 1811).

FREDERICK CARLOCK² (son of David¹) ; b. in Holland 1720; constable in Augusta Co., Va., 1747; in records same county 1748, 1753; emigrated to Mecklenburg Co., N. C.; wife unknown. Children:

1. George³, b. 1740, in Shenandoah Valley, Va.; d. Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 1815.
2. Frederick³, Jr., b. 1750, Augusta Co., Va.; wife unknown; census 1790 shows 1 daughter.

CATHERINE CARLOCK² (daughter of David¹) b. 1725; paid taxes Rockbridge Co., Va., 6 head cattle 1782; m. ——— Whitman, son of Charles and Sarah Whitman, brother of the second wife of Hanchrist Carlock; widow in 1782. Children (Whitman) :

1. Mary³, date of birth unknown; m. William Bradley, 1791.
2. Barbara³, date of birth unknown; m. John Jameson. Children: Jean, Cathrin, John. (No other information).

LEMUEL CARLOCK OF VIRGINIA AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary

THIRD GENERATION

LEMUEL CARLOCK³ (son of Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1750, Augusta Co., Va.; killed by Indians during Revolution; wife unknown. Children:

1. Joseph⁴, b. 1780, in southwestern Va.; d. after 1823; Private War 1812, Capt. Wm. Dooley's Co. McGrory's Regiment West Tenn. Militia Inf.
2. John⁴, b. 1782, in southwestern Va.; d. Allen Co., Ky., 1848. Private War 1812, Capt. John Williams, Ky. Mounted Militia Volunteers (Ewing's Reg.)

FOURTH GENERATION

JOSEPH CARLOCK⁴ (son of Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1780, in southwestern Va.; emigrated to Tenn. with his uncle, Abraham Carlock, in 1803; later settled in Marion Co.; served War 1812; enlisted as Private Oct. 4, 1813, in Capt. Wm. Dooley's Company, McGrory's Regiment, West Tenn. Militia Inf.; dis. Jan. 4, 1814; wife unknown. Children:

1. James⁵, born 1800; wife Elizabeth ———; wife b. 1810; farmer.
2. Joseph Taylor⁵, b. Oct. 19, 1802; d. Oct. 19, 1857, in Walker Co., Tenn.; m. Phoebe Halloway, April 7, 1820.

JOHN CARLOCK⁴ (son of Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1782 in southwestern Va.; emigrated to Ky. 1801-3, with his uncle, Jacob Carlock, settling at Sparta in 1809; was Indian Scout; emigrated to Warren Co., Ky. in 1811; served War 1812, one mo.; enlisted Sept. 18, 1812, as Private in Capt. John Williams Ky. Mounted Militia Volunteers; dis. Oct. 30, 1812; wife unknown. Children:

1. Catherine⁵ (Katy) b. 1805; d. June 5, 1864, Allen Co., Ky.; m. Josiah McGuire.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. John⁵, Jr., b.1810. (No other record).
3. George Washington⁵, b. April 25, 1812; Allen Co., Ky.; d. Feb. 17, 1862, Warren Co., Ky.; farmer and shoemaker; m. Elvira Smith, Mar. 7, 1850, who was b. in Allen Co., Aug. 18, 1816, and who d. July 6, 1882, in Allen Co., Ky.
4. William⁵, b. 1814, Warren Co., Ky.; d. ———, Ramsey, Ill.; m. Nancy Sloan of Tenn., who d. Ramsey, Ill., May 15, 1887.

FIFTH GENERATION

JAMES CARLOCK⁵ (son of Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹), farmer; b. 1800; wife, Elizabeth ———, who was born 1810; lived in Marion Co., Tenn. Children:

1. William H.⁶, b. 1827; m. Polly A. ———, who was b. 1825; children shown in U. S. census 1850, John W., b. 1849.
2. Joseph⁶, b. 1838.
3. James⁶, Jr., b. 1840.
4. John⁶, b. 1844.
5. Nancy⁶, b. 1846.

JOSEPH TAYLOR CARLOCK⁵, (son of Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 19, 1802; m. Phoebe Geadon Halloway, April 7, 1820; moved from Marion Co., Tenn., to Walker Co., Ga., in 1820; d. October 19, 1857; Walker Co., Ga. Children:

1. William⁶, b. 1819; m. Sarah Hamilton, teacher; children all dead; some grandchildren scattered throughout south.
2. Henry⁶, b. 1823; m. Rachel ———; farmer.
3. James⁶.
4. John Bowman⁶, b. Mar. 1832, Marion Co., Tenn.; d. Feb. 20, 1909, at Catoosa, Ga.; m. Mary Davis.
5. George Washington⁶, date of b. and d. unknown; m. Mary Jones; served as Capt. in Conf. Army, N. W. Ga., Civil War.
6. Lydia⁶, date b. and d. unknown; m. ——— Mitchell; moved to Hickory Creek, Ark.
7. Sarah⁶, date b. and d. unknown; m. Walker Mason; moved to Hickory Creek, Ark.; 1 son, Alexander; no other rec.
8. Mary⁶, b. ———; m. M— C— Butler; d. ———; lived Marion Co., Tenn.

CATHERINE (KATY) CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of John⁴, son of Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1805; m. Josiah McGuire; d. June 5, 1864, in Allen Co., Ky. Children (McGuire):

1. David Wesley⁶, b. Oct. 31, 1835, Allen Co., Ky.; d. Aug. 2, 1912, Warren Co., Ky.; m. in 1863 to Nancy Henry Allen, who was b. June 8, 1835, Allen Co., Ky. and d. Feb. 27, 1916, Allen Co., Ky.
2. George⁶, Oakville, Ky.; no data as to b., m. or family.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARLOCK⁵ (son of John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 25, 1812, in Allen Co., Ky.; d. Feb. 17, 1862, in Warren Co., Ky.; m. first, Kitty Virginia Read, who was b. Dec. 13, 1815; m. second, Elvira Smith, who was b. Aug. 18, 1816, Allen Co., Ky., and d. July 26, 1882, Allen Co., Ky. Children by first wife:

1. John Robert⁶, b. June 18, 1835; d. May 7, 1915.
 2. Patsy Ann⁶, b. Dec. 6, 1836; m. ——— Olephant; d. 1919.
 3. George Richard⁶, b. Jan. 19, 1838.
 4. William Thomas⁶, b. Dec. 5, 1839.
 5. Luther Carel⁶, b. Aug. 29, 1841.
 6. Nancy Helen⁶, b. Aug. 19, 1843; m. Benj. Franklin Groves.
- Children by second wife:

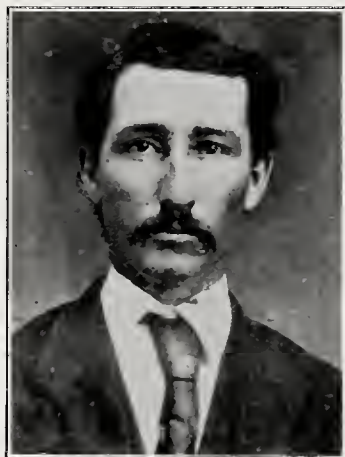
THE CARLOCK FAMILIES OF KENTUCKY, TEXAS AND GEORGIA

*(Descendants of Joseph Carlock and John Carlock, War of 1812,
sons of Lemuel Carlock of Virginia, Hanchrist—War 1776, David)*



GEORGE WASHINGTON
CARLOCK AND WIFE
(Kentucky)

*Son of John, War of 1812;
son of Lemuel of Virginia;
son of Hanchrist, son of
David of Virginia.*



JONATHAN S. CARLOCK
Son of Geo. Washington,
(Boyce, Kentucky)



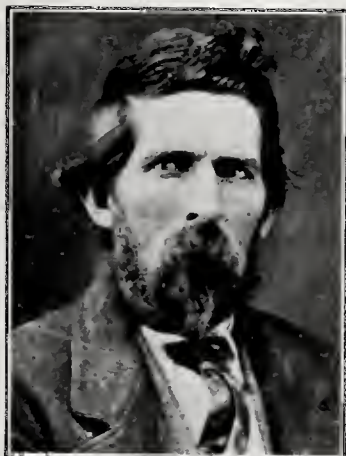
CECIL FULTON CARLOCK
(Son of Jonathan S.)
Co. "K," 9th Ammunition
Train, Camp McClellan,
Ala., World War
(Boyce, Kentucky)



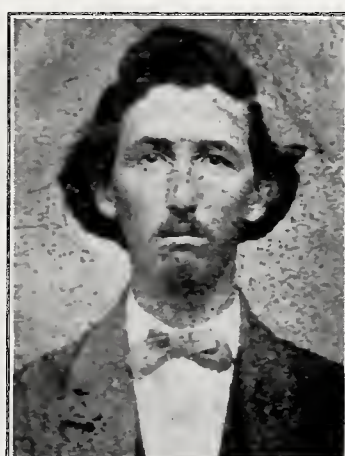
HELEN FRANCES GROVES, GR.-D. NANCY
HELEN (CARLOCK) GROVES; RUMINA
(CARLOCK) GLASCOCK AND GR.-D.
GLADYS GLASCOCK OF TEXAS



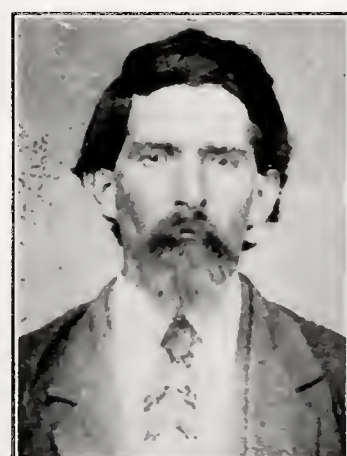
JAMES HENRY CARLOCK, RINGGOLD, GA.;
His wife and their son, Luther H., and
his wife and daughter. Descendants of
Joseph, Sr., son of Lemuel of Va.



JOHN ROBERT CARLOCK
(Johnson Co., Texas)
Son of Geo. Washington



JAMES HENRY CARLOCK
(Johnson Co., Texas)
Son of Geo. Washington



LUTHER CAREL CARLOCK
(Johnson Co., Texas)
Son of Geo. Washington

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. James Henry⁶, b. Dec. 27, 1850; m. Dec. 27, 1883 Susan Whitney; farmer; (no other records).
2. Lydia Williams⁶, m. ——— Wolfe.
3. Kitty Virginia⁶, b. ———, 1854; m. James Monroe Leaton.
4. Jonathan Smith⁶, b. Feb. 7, 1856, Allen Co., Ky.; first wife, Mary Cansada Lightfoot, who d. Aug. 25, 1895; m. second, Martha Elizabeth Howell, who was b. Dec. 29, 1871, and d. July 23, 1907; farmer; r. Boyce, Ky.
5. Rumina Roaner⁶, m. R. Glascock; r. Ft. Worth, Texas.

WILLIAM CARLOCK⁵ (son of John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1814, in Warren Co., Ky.; d. Ramsey, Ill., date unknown; m. Nancy Sloan of Tenn., who d. May 15, 1887, in Ramsey, Ill. Children:

1. David⁶.
2. Elizabeth⁶.
3. Decie Melvina⁶.
4. Jacob⁶.
5. Lynda⁶.
6. Sarah⁶.
7. William Paton⁶.
8. John Moses⁶.
9. Thomas Newton⁶.

SIXTH GENERATION

HENRY CARLOCK⁶ (son Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1823; m. Rachel ———; farmer; lived in Marion Co., Tenn., 1850. Children:

1. Margaret⁷, b. 1835.
2. Cynthia Ann⁷, b. 1840.
3. John H.⁷, b. 1842.
4. Phoebe⁷, b. 1846.
5. Manda A.⁷, b. 1849.

WILLIAM CARLOCK⁶ (son of Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1919; m. Sarah Hamilton; occupation preacher-farmer; r. Lisbon, Ga. Children:

1. John Bailey⁷, b. Mar. 26, 1856 at Lisbon, Ga.; d. Apr. 10, 1910; m. Martha Jane Ivy, b. Nov. 8, 1858; d. July 15, 1902; farmer.

(No other data available on other children).

JOHN BOWMAN CARLOCK⁶ (son Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 1832, Marion Co., Tenn; farmer; m. Mary Davis; b. 1831; d. 1914; he d. Feb. 20, 1909, in Catoosa Co., Ga.; was fine singer; very religious nature; his favorite expression: "Lord Bless My Soul."

Children:

1. James Henry⁷, b. Aug. 25, 1857.
2. David⁷.
3. Phoebe⁷, d. birth unknown; m. Wesley McDaniels.
4. Victoria⁷, date b. and d. unknown; m. Birch C. Allison.
5. Joseph Taylor⁷, b. Aug. 18, 1854, in Catoosa Co., Ga.; d. April 7, 1910, Ringgold, Ga.; m. Mary Louella Park, Nov. 12, 1882, who was b. Jan. 8, 1861, central Tenn. and d. April 24, 1928, at Chattanooga, Tenn.
6. Thomas⁷, m. Lillie ———.
7. George M.⁷, m. Alice ———.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARLOCK⁶ (son Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; d. ———; m. Mary Jones; served with northwestern Ga. troops with rank of Capt. in Confederate Army; cited for bravery in action. Children:

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Joseph Benjamin Lafayette⁷.
2. Julia⁷.

(No records available on other children.)

MARY CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; d. —; m. M— C— Butler. Children (Butler):

1. Lydia⁷.
2. Elizabeth⁷, b. —; m. ——— Owings.
3. Minnie⁷, b. —; m. John Lewis Rowland, Chickamauga, Ga.

DAVID WESLEY MCGUIRE⁶ (son of Catherine⁵ (Katy) Carlock, d. of John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 31, 1835, Allen Co., Ky.; d. Aug. 2, 1912, Warren Co., Ky.; m. in 1863 to Nancy Henry Allen, who was b. June 8, 1835, Allen Co., Ky., and d. Feb. 27, 1916; farmer. Children:

1. Catherine⁷, m. ——— Walker.
2. Cynthia Ann⁷, m. ——— Graham; dead.
3. John Noah⁷.
4. Drusilla⁷, b. Mar. 8, 1870; m. John David Pruitt.
5. Benjamin Fletcher⁷.
6. Molly Florence⁷, m. ——— Crafton; r. Diamond Springs, Ky.
7. Henry Clay⁷.
8. Virgil Blanco⁷.
9. Dorcas Green⁷, m. ——— Crafton; r. Homer, Ky.

JOHN ROBERT CARLOCK⁶ (son of George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Simpson Co., Ky., June 18, 1835; came to Texas, 1856; from Dallas Co. went to Calif., then back to Ky.; m. Malinda C. Lightfoot, Dec. 20, 1866; returned Dallas Co., Texas, Feb. 4, 1867; moved to Johnson Co., Texas, 1871, remaining to date of death, May 7, 1915; wife d. Feb. 1, 1927. Children:

1. Robert E. Lee⁷, b. Nov. 12, 1867.
2. John Stonewall Jackson⁷, b. July 12, 1869; d. Nov. 1, 1909.
3. Mary California⁷, b. April 18, 1872.
4. William Arthur⁷, b. Aug. 21, 1874.
5. Rumina⁷, b. Mar. 31, 1877.
6. Marion Francis⁷, b. May 14, 1880.

WILLIAM THOMAS CARLOCK⁶ (son of George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Simpson Co., Ky., Dec. 5, 1839; came to Dallas Co., Texas, in 1869; went to Denton Co., Texas, fall 1871, thence to Johnson Co., where d. Aug. 18, 1926; m. Sarah E. Lightfoot, Oct. 17, 1867. Children:

1. Virgil Denton⁷, b. Jan. 8, 1871; m. Frances A. Gould, April 27, 1899; farmer, Joshua, Tex.

KITTY VIRGINIA CARLOCK⁶ (d. of George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —, 1854 near Scottsville, Ky.; d. —, near Trammel, Ky.; m. Nov. 27, 1872 James Monroe Leaton, farmer, b. near Franklin, Ky., Sept. 17, 1844; d. Aug. 31, 1901 near Trammel, Ky. Children (Leaton):

1. Thomas Henry⁷, b. July 25, 1873; m. first —; m. second Nora Bell Logan.
2. John Willis⁷, b. and d. unknown.
3. Elvira Jane⁷, b. unknown; m. — Wolfe, Trammel, Ky.

NANCY HELEN CARLOCK (daughter George Washington, John, Lemuel, Hanchrist, David) b. Aug. 19, 1843; m. Dec. 25, 1864, to Benjamin Franklin Groves, who was b. Aug. 15, 1836 and d. June 4, 1910; farmer. Children (Groves):

1. Kittie George, b. Oct. 13, 1865; d. April 4, 1895.
2. Emily Jane, b. Mar. 7, 1868; d. April 20, 1899; m. ——— Skiles.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. John Franklin, b. Oct. 11, 1869.
4. Louella, b. Aug. 11, 1871; m. ——— Ladd.
5. Sarah Ann, b. Aug. 3, 1873; m. ——— Oliver.
6. Nancy Eddie, b. Feb. 12, 1876; m. James Sinclair Farr; stock farmer; r. Hermleigh, Texas; no children.
7. Rufus, b. Feb. 10, 1878.
8. Luther Thomas, b. Mar. 15, 1882.
9. Infant son born and died Sept. 7, 1887.

RUMINA ROANER CARLOCK⁶ (daughter George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; m. R—— Glascock. Children (Glascock):

1. Thomas J.⁷, (lives with mother in Ft. Worth, Tex.)
(No additional information available.)

JONATHAN SMITH CARLOCK⁶ (son of George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 7, 1856, Allen Co., Ky., m. first Oct. 28, 1883, to Mary Cansada Lightfoot, who d. Aug. 25, 1895; m. second, Martha Elizabeth Howell, who was b. Dec. 29, 1871, and d. July 23, 1907. Children by first wife:

1. George Green⁷, b. Aug. 10, 1886, Warren Co., Ky.; m. May 10, 1913, to Eva Johnson who was b. in Allen Co., Ky., Oct. 3, 1889.
2. Walter⁷, b. Oct. 17, 1889; d. Oct. 10, 1891.
3. Cecil Fulton⁷, b. July 31, 1892, Warren Co., Ky.; m. Jan. 9, 1918, to Alma Earle Cooksey, who was b. in Warren Co., Ky., Jan. 20, 1897.
4. Cora Lottie⁷, b. May 5, 1895; d. Aug. 28, 1895.

Children by second wife:

1. Raleigh Claude⁷, b. Jan. 14, 1898, Warren Co., Ky. (Single).
2. Leslie Guy⁷, b. Feb. 14, 1900.
3. Henry Ernest⁷, b. July 12, 1903; d. July 12, 1912.

JOHN MOSES CARLOCK⁶ (son of William⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 8, 1856, in Ramsey, Fayette Co., Ill.; m. Aug. 8, 1880, to Mary Elizabeth Watkins (first wife), who d. Dec. 25, 1890; m. second time to Octovia Stella Fortune, who was b. in Mo. May 10, 1860; r. Shawnee, Okla. Children by first wife:

1. William Jackson⁷, b. Nov. 24, 1882; d. Nov. 22, 1904.
2. Lottie Elizabeth⁷, b. Nov. 13, 1884; m. C. A. Brown.
3. May⁷, b. Sept. 11, 1887; m. Charles F. Fortune.

SEVENTH GENERATION

JAMES HENRY CARLOCK⁷ (son John Bowman⁶, Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 25, 1857, Walker Co., Ga.; farmer; m. Jan. 15, 1882, Lula Ann Strange; b. 1862, Walker Co., Ga. Children:

1. Luther Henry⁸, b. Dec. 23, 1882, in Catoosa Co., Ga.; farmer; m. Emma Florence MacDaniel, who was b. Feb. 9, 1883.
2. Nellie Ruth⁸, b. Oct. 20, 1894.
3. Lula Myrtle⁸, Aug. 21, 1900.

JOHN BAILEY CARLOCK⁷ (son of William⁶, Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 26, 1856 at Lisbon, Ga.; d. Apr. 10, 1910; m. Martha Jane Ivy who was b. Nov. 8, 1858 and d. July 15, 1902; occupation, farmer. Children:

1. Eula⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Usmiller; r. Rossville, Ga.
2. Sallie⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Chase; r. Chattanooga, Tenn.
3. William⁸, b. ———; d. ———.
4. Carrie Lee⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Frazier; r. Chattanooga, Tenn.
5. Thomas⁸, b. Aug. 10, 1888; m. Marie Settles.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

6. Maude⁸, b. —; r. Chattanooga, Tenn.
7. George Lester⁸, b. —; r. Rossville, Ga.
8. Fleddie Jewell⁸, b. —; r. Chattanooga, Tenn.

JOSEPH TAYLOR CARLOCK⁷ (son of John Bowman⁶, Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 18, 1854, in Catoosa Co., Ga.; d. April 7, 1910, Ringgold, Ga.; m. Mary Louella Park, Nov. 12, 1882, who was b. Jan. 8, 1861, central Tenn. and d. April 24, 1928, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Children:

1. Robert Earnest⁸, b. Oct. 1, 1883, Catoosa Co., Ga.; m. Dec. 18, 1910, to Johnnie Coy Latspitch, who was b. Hamilton Co., Tenn., Oct. 3, 1889.
2. Hattie Estelle⁸, dead.
3. Birdie Aisdala⁸.
4. Arthur Grady⁸, dead.
5. Ruby Lee⁸, dead.
6. Grace Park⁸, dead.
7. Exa Victoria⁸.

MINNIE BUTLER⁷ (daughter of Mary Carlock⁶, Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. John Lewis Rowland, Chickamauga, Ga. Children (Rowland):

1. Annie Ruth⁸, b. Jan. 3, 1910.
2. Minnie Louise⁸, b. July 7 —.
3. Thomas Butler⁸, b. Jan. 6 —.
4. Imogene⁸, b. —.
5. Frances⁸, b. —.

DRUSILA McGUIRE⁷ (daughter David Wesley⁶, son of Catherine (Katy) Carlock⁵, daughter of John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 8, 1870, Scottsville, Ky.; m. Dec. 6, 1893, to John David Pruitt, farmer, who was b. Sept. 6, 1872. Children (Pruitt):

1. Pauline Alma⁸, b. Sept. 8, 1894; m. Richard William Smith.
2. Mamie Leola⁸, date b. —; m. — Beller; r. Halfway, Ky.
3. Pearla Beatrice⁸, b. —; m. — Witcher; r. Scottsville, Ky.
4. Verdon Neal⁸, b. —; r. Scottsville, Ky.

VIRGIL BLANCO McGUIRE⁷ (son of David Wesley⁶, son of Catherine (Katy) Carlock⁵, d. of John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 11, 1887, Allen Co., Ky.; m. Jan. 24, 1900, to Acla Bunch, who was b. Allen Co., Ky., Feb. 26, 1878. Children:

1. Melba Duncan⁸, b. Mar. 6, 1904.

ROBERT E. LEE CARLOCK⁷ (son of John Robert⁶, George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 12, 1867; m. —; r. Joshua, Texas; farmer. Children:

1. Haden⁸, b. April 6, 1894.
2. Nabie Lee⁸, b. April 8, 1913.

JOHN STONEWALL JACKSON CARLOCK⁷ (son of John Robert⁶, George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 12, 1869; d. Nov. 1, 1909; wife, Minnie Russell. Children:

1. Robert Marion⁸, b. April 2, 1896; r. Ft. Worth, Texas.
2. John Chester⁸, b. Mar. 22, 1899; r. Abilene, Texas.
3. Ruby May⁸, b. April 21, 1904; m.
4. Johnnie Russell⁸, b. Mar. 13, 1908; lives with mother at Joshua, Texas.

VIRGIL DENTON CARLOCK⁷ (son William Thomas⁶, George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 8, 1871; m. Frances A. Gould, April 27, 1899; farmer; r. Joshua, Texas. Children:

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Verna⁸, b. May 29, 1901.
2. Bertha Lorena⁸, b. Oct. 17, 1903.
3. Weldon E.⁸, b. June 1, 1916.

THOMAS HENRY LEATON⁷ (son Kitty Virginia Carlock⁶, d. George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 25, 1873 near Trammel, Ky.; farmer and horticulturist, Peary, Ark.; m. first ———; m. second Nora Bell Logan, b. near Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 27, 1880. Children:

1. Marvin⁸, b. May 17, 1902; d. May 7, 1922 (burned to death in oil well fire, Haynesville, La.)
2. Lero Agnes⁸, b. Mar. 29, 1905; m. ——— Wonderling.
3. Mary Mildred⁸, b. Oct. 20, 1909; m. ——— Puckett.
4. Raymond J.⁸, b. June 5, 1915.

GEORGE GREEN CARLOCK⁷ (son Jonathan Smith⁶, George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 10, 1886, Warren Co., Ky.; m. May 10, 1913, to Eva Johnson, who was b. in Allen Co., Ky., Oct. 3, 1889; farmer. Children:

1. Cyril⁸, b. Oct. 13, 1915.
2. Mary Louise⁸, b. Feb. 10, 1917.
3. Cora Cathaline⁸, b. Dec. 16, 1919.
4. John Thomas⁸, b. Oct. 19, 1922.
5. Gladys Jewell⁸, b. Dec. 22, 1925.
6. Connie Mae⁸, b. June 12, 1928.

CECIL FULTON CARLOCK⁷ (son Jonathan Smith⁶, George Washington⁵, John⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 31, 1892, Warren Co., Ky.; m. Jan. 9, 1918, to Alma Earle Cooksey, who was b. in Warren Co., Ky., Jan. 20, 1897; farmer, Boyce, Ky. Children:

1. J. C.⁸ (this is his name); b. Mar. 13, 1921.
2. Doris Dixon⁸, b. July 5, 1923.
3. Hubert Meredith⁸, b. Mar. 27, 1925; d. Mar. 27, 1925

EIGHTH GENERATION

THOMAS CARLOCK⁸ (son John Bailey⁷, William⁶, Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 10, 1888; m. Apr. 30, 1924 to Marie Settles, who was b. in Soddy, Tenn.; occupation, foundry superintendent; r. Chatanooga, Tenn. Children:

1. Helen Louise⁹, b. Mar. 11, 1925.
2. John Edwin⁹, b. May 9, 1926.

LUTHER HENRY CARLOCK⁸ (son James Henry⁷, John Bowman⁶, Joseph Taylor⁵, Joseph⁴, Lemuel³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 23, 1882, in Catoosa Co., Ga.; farmer; m. Emma Florence MacDaniel, who was b. Feb. 9, 1883; r. Ringgold, Catoosa Co., Ga. Children:

1. Lestol Selmon⁹, b. Sept. 22, 1907.
2. Robbie Tom⁹, b. July 16, 1912.
3. Harvie James⁹, b. Jan. 12, 1915.
4. Jimmie Lee⁹, b. Oct. 8, 1916.
5. Johnnie Ruth⁹, b. June 27, 1918.
6. Haskell Homer⁹, b. Jan. 8, 1919.
7. Henry Ford⁹, b. Nov. 30, 1920.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

THIRD GENERATION

ABRAHAM CARLOCK³ (son of Hanchrist², David¹) b. Augusta Co., Va., Nov. 1, 1765; d. Schuyler Co., Ill., Feb. 14, 1843; bullet-maker with Revolutionary army in Virginia during last year of war; emigrated as the leader of his people to Overton Co., Tenn., in 1803; enlisted as a volunteer soldier in this county Nov. 13, 1814, and walked to New Orleans and fought under General Jackson; killed six British soldiers with seven shots; after Battle of New Orleans walked with his Captain, Wiley Huddleston, to their home in Tenn.; m. first, 1790, Abigail Osborn, believed to be daughter of James Osborn of Russell Co., Va.; she was b. 1770 and d. 1802 in Hampshire Co., Va., (now W. Va.); m. second, in 1803, Mary Ann Lee; b. 1780 in Va., and d. 1851 in Fulton Co., Ill.; daughter of William and Ruth (—) Lee of Va. William Lee was a brother of "Light-Horse Harry" Lee of the Revolution; she was a first cousin of General Robert E. Lee, who was a direct descendant of King Robert Bruce of Scotland. It is said that Abraham was the best shot in the State of Tenn., as well as in his locality in Illinois; he was a great hunter, having killed hundreds of deer, bear, wolves, panthers and other game; he was a practical doctor and gave medical aid to his family and neighbors; served on first Grand Jury of Sangamon Co., beginning May 7, 1821; was buried in Salisbury Cemetery, Schuyler Co., Ill. (See biography and War Honor Rolls in this book.) Children by first wife (*Abigail Osborn*):

- | | |
|---|--|
| TWINS {

 | 1. Isaac ⁴ , b. in Va., Dec. 2, 1792; d. Sept. 2, 1843; r. DeWitt County, Ill.; m. first, —; m. second, Mary (Polly) Brown. |
| | 2. Reuben ⁴ , b. in Va., Oct. 13, 1795; d. April 17, 1854; r. Woodford County, Ill.; m. Amy Jones. |
| | 3. Sarah ⁴ , b. in Va., 1797; d. —; m. ——— Carpenter, Overton Co., Tenn. |
| | 4. Eunice ⁴ , b. in Va., 1798; d. —; m. William Tays, Overton Co., Tenn. |
| | 5. George Osborn ⁴ , b. in Va., April 7, 1800; d. Jan. 2, 1881; m. Elizabeth Cox; r. Gentry Co., Mo. |
| | 6. Abraham Willard ⁴ , b. in Va., April 7, 1800; d. Feb. 19, 1884; m. Mary R. (Polly) Goodpasture; r. Woodford, near McLean County line, Ill. |
| | 7. Mary Jane ⁴ (Polly), b. in Va., Nov. 27, 1802; d. July 21, 1893; m. Uriah Brown; r. Woodford County, near McLean County line, Ill. |
| | 8. Catherine ⁴ (Katy), b. in Va., Nov. 27, 1802; d. —; m. ——— Robbins; r. Woodford County, near McLean County line, Ill. |

Children by second wife (*Mary Ann Lee*):

1. Nancy⁴, b. in Overton Co., Tenn., 1805; d. —, 1886; m. first, Amos Weddle; m. second, Mark Mitchell; r. Ray County, Mo.
2. Anna⁴, b. in Overton Co., Tenn., Dec. 19, 1807; d. Nov. 16, 1881; m. Lyman Tracy; r. ———, Ill.
3. Abigail⁴, b. in Overton Co., Tenn., Aug. 15, 1809; d. Aug. 5, 1856; m. Thomas Bassett; r. Wolf Lake, Ind.
4. Jacob Madison⁴, b. in Overton Co., Tenn., July 27, 1811; d. May 16, 1866; m. Margaret Ann Edlin.
5. Miriam⁴, b. in Overton Co., Tenn., June 24, 1813; d. Mar. 21, 1862; m. Otis B. Allen; r. Wolf Lake, Ind.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

6. Cynthia⁴, b. in Overton Co., Tenn., ——— 1815; d. ———; m. Charles Polk Richardson; r. Fulton Co., Ill.
7. Ruth⁴, b. in Madison Co., Ill., ——— 1817; d. Oct. 8, 1854; m. William Settles; r. Curtain township, Fulton Co., Ill.
8. Penina⁴, b. in Madison Co., Ill., ——— 1820; d. ———; m. first, Dr. DeWitt Allen, brother of Otis B. Allen of Ind.; m. second, Joseph Winebrenner; r. Kansas.
9. William Jackson⁴, b. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1823; d. April 3, 1911; m. Hannah Pass; r. Fulton Co., Ill.

ISAAC CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

ISAAC CARLOCK⁴ (son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 2, 1792, in Virginia; d. Sept. 2, 1843, in DeWitt County, Ill.; name of first wife unknown; (see War of 1812 Honor Roll); moved from Overton Co., Tenn.; buried in cemetery on outskirts of Clinton, Ill.; U. S. Government tombstone marks his grave; m. second, Mary (Polly) Brown, Feb. 22, 1831, who d. Mar. 16, 1848. Children by first wife:

1. Mary⁵ (Polly); b. ———; d. ———; m. ——— Murphy.
2. George Osborn⁵, b. 1820 in Overton Co., Tenn.; d. ———; m. Margaret R. Mann, who was b. ——— and d. ———.
3. Jane⁵, b. ———; d. ———; m. first, ——— Clifton; m. second, ——— Bruner; several children. (No data available.)
4. Andrew⁵, b. Oct. 1, 1824; m. Sarah Blankenship; served in Mexican War (see Roll of Honor); d. from effects of army service. No children.

Children by second wife:

1. Sarah Ann⁵, b. April 20, 1832; d. ———; m. first, ——— Davis; m. second, ——— Graves.
2. Amy⁵, b. Mar. 29, 1834; d. 1865; m. John Pennington.
3. Matilda⁵, b. Oct. 24, 1835; d. Dec. 17, 1904; m. first, Joel Court-right in 1851; m. second, Miles Reed.
4. Nancy⁵, b. Nov., 1837; d. 1846.
5. Lucinda⁵, b. Feb. 16, 1840; d. May 23, 1919; m. Abel Gaddis in 1858, McLean Co., near Carlock, Ill.; later moved to DeWitt Co., and from there to Iroquois Co. in 1868; he d. 1878; Lucinda m. second, John S. Goodman, Champaign Co., Ill., in 1892; no children by second marriage.

FIFTH GENERATION

MARY (POLLY) CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———; d. ———; m. ——— Murphy. (No other information available.) Children:

1. George⁶, b. ———; d. ———.
2. Jay⁶, b. ———; d. ———; ordained Christian minister.
(Other children, names and data unknown.)

GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK⁵ (son Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1820 in Overton Co., Tenn.; d. ———; m. Margaret R. Mann; supposed r. DeWitt County, Ill.; named after his uncle. Children:

1. James Samuel⁶, b. June 5, 1844; d. 1923; bachelor. (See Civil War Honor Roll.)

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Sidney⁶, b. Feb. 21, 1847; d. —.
3. Mary Ellen⁶, b. Feb. 15, 1849; d. —.
4. Sarah Elizabeth⁶, b. Aug. 29, 1854; d. —; m. J. L. Morrow, Clinton, Ill.
5. Roxie Ann⁶, b. Oct. 27, 1856; m. J. L. Henson; d. —.
6. Eva Lois⁶, b. 1857; unmarried; last residence, R.F.D. No. 3, Clinton, Ill.
7. Lidney Alice⁶, b. Nov. 2, 1858; m. William Franklin; r. Clinton, Ill.
8. Effie Ann⁶, b. June 26, 1861; d. —; m. J. M. Howard.
9. Charles⁶, b. April 12, 1863; unmarried; farmer; r. R.F.D. No. 3, Clinton, Ill.

SARAH ANN CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 20, 1832, DeWitt County, Ill.; d. —; m. first, ——— Davis; m. second, ——— Graves. Children by first husband (Davis):

1. Thomas⁶, b. —; killed by accident.
2. Dorcas⁶, b. —.
3. Jerusha⁶, b. —.

Child by second husband (Graves):

1. Charles⁶, b. —; d. —.

AMY CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 29, 1834, DeWitt Co., Ill.; d. 1865; m. John Pennington. Children (Pennington):

1. Monroe⁶, b. Mar. 21, 1857; m. Hester Jane Neal July 10, 1881.
2. John⁶, b. —.
3. Jehu⁶, b. —.
4. Jephtha⁶, b. —.
5. Curtis⁶, b. —.
6. Louisa⁶, b. —.

MATILDA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 24, 1835; d. —, 1904; m. first, Joel Courtright in 1851; m. second, Miles Reed, Oct. 14, 1859. Children by first husband (Courtright):

1. William H.⁶, b. 1852.

Children by second husband (Reed):

1. Lillian Alice⁶, b. Nov. 14, 1860; d. —; m. Owen Crystal; children (no records available).
2. Mary E.⁶, b. Oct. 24, 1862; m. Nov. 27, 1879, to David Elzie Bell.
3. Charles⁶, b. Nov. 3, 1868; m. —; d. —. (Two sons, no data.)
4. Amy Lucinda⁶, b. Mar. 14, 1872; m. Nov. 18, 1891 to George Gade.

LUCINDA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1840; d. May 23, 1919; m. Abel Gaddis in 1858; lived first on farm near Carlock, McLean Co., Ill.; later moved to DeWitt Co., and then to Iroquois Co. in 1868; husband d. 1878; m. second, John S. Goodman, Champaign Co., Ill. in 1892; no children by second marriage. Children by first husband (Gaddis):

1. George Douglas⁶, b. McLean Co., Ill., 1859; d. April 23, 1913; m. first, Mary Andrews, 1883; m. second, Belle Steele.
2. Lydia Belle⁶, b. May 1, 1863, seven miles east of Clinton, DeWitt Co., Ill., in a log cabin; m. Frank S. Goodman, Peoria Co., in 1885; moved to Bondville, Champaign Co., 1888; later moving to Champaign, where they now reside. (See biography in this book.)

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Martela⁶, b. June 23, 1869, Iroquois Co., Ill.; d. Aug. 14, 1912; m. James Wilbur Bell.
4. James William⁶, b. Dec. 19, 1871, Iroquois Co., Ill.; m. Florence Belle Cornu Oct. 10, 1900.
5. Martha Zoe⁶ b. Aug. 27, 1877, in Watseka, Ill.; unmarried; took the course in Public School Music at the University of Illinois. Gave piano lessons for a number of years. Lives with her sister, Mrs. L. Belle Goodman, at 816 West Hill St., Champaign, Ill.

SARAH ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter George Osborn⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 29, 1854; d. ———; m. J. L. Morrow, Clinton, Ill. Child (Morrow):

1. Lawrence⁷, b. April, 1873.

ROXIE ANN CARLOCK⁶ (daughter George Osborn⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 27, 1856; m. J. L. Henson; d. ———. Children (Henson):

1. Carrie Lenora⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Houser; r. Elgin, Ill.
2. Maud Lora⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Miller; r. Springfield, Ill.
3. Roy S.⁷, b. ———; r. Elgin, Ill.
4. John G.⁷, b. ———; r. Elgin, Ill.
5. Earl⁷, b. ———; r. Elgin, Ill.
6. Mordas⁷, b. ———; r. Elgin, Ill.

EFFIE ANN CARLOCK⁶ (daughter George Osborn⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 26, 1861; m. J. M. Howard; d. ———. Children (Howard):

1. Sarah⁷.
2. Ellis⁷.
3. Carrie⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Frinfrock.
4. Hallie Jane⁷.
5. Wanda⁷.
6. Vernon⁷.

MONROE PENNINGTON⁶ (son Amy Carlock⁵, daughter Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 21, 1857; m. Hester Jane Neal, July 10, 1881, who was b. Sept. 27, 1857. Children:

1. Elmer⁷.
2. Amy⁷.
3. H. Quay⁷.
4. Eva A.⁷
5. Helen Louise⁷.

CHARLES REED⁶ (son Matilda Carlock⁵, daughter Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 3, 1868; m. ———; d. ———. Children:

- 1.
- 2.

AMY LUCINDA REED⁶ (daughter Matilda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 14, 1872; m. Nov. 18, 1891, to George Gade. Children (Gade):

1. Janette⁷.
2. George Leonard⁷.
3. John Reed⁷.
4. Flossie Matilda⁷.
5. Mary Elsie⁷.

SIXTH GENERATION

GEORGE DOUGLAS GADDIS⁶ (son Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill., 1859; m. first, Mary Andrews in 1883; after her death m. Belle Steele, now deceased; no children by second

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

marriage; moved to farm six miles south of Alliance, Nebr. in 1886 and has accumulated 4000 acres of land; he d. Apr. 23, 1913. Children:

1. Robert Able⁷, b. 1884; d. 1886.
2. James Olie⁷, b. 1892; d. 1895.
3. Frank Andrews⁷, b. Dec. 11, 1897; m. Vera Hawkins in 1919; wounded in World War (see War Roll of Honor); killed in airplane accident August 18, 1929.

LYDIA BELLE GADDIS⁶ (daughter Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 1, 1863, seven miles east of Clinton, DeWitt Co., Ill., in a log cabin; m. Frank S. Goodman, Peoria Co., in 1885; moved to Bondville, Champaign county, 1888, later moving to 816 West Hill St., Champaign, Ill., where they now reside; owns large tract of farm land adjoining city. (See biography in this book.) Children (Goodman):

1. Lulu⁷, b. Feb. 19, 1888; m. Harry Conkey Babb; r. Bondville, Ill.
2. Byne Frances⁷, b. Feb. 6, 1890; m. Dr. E. L. Cavenee; r. Champaign, Ill.
3. Willard Gaddis⁷, b. May 6, 1897; m. Nell Flatt; r. Bondville, Ill.

MARTELA GADDIS⁶ (daughter Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 23, 1869, Iroquois Co., Ill.; d. Aug. 14, 1912, Decatur, Ill.; m. James Wilbur Bell, Mar. 6, 1890; he was b. Sept. 14, 1868, at Lanes, Ill.; occupation, contractor. Children (Bell):

1. Hattie Zoe⁷, b. Dec. 10, 1890; m. Edward V. Kasmar; r. Berwin, Ill.
2. Ava Lucinda⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1893; m. Forest George Houlehan; r. Evanston, Ill.
3. Rebekah Marie⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1897; m. Capt. Louis W. Eggers, Sta. Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.
4. Horace Wilbur⁷, b. Jan. 31, 1901; r. Decatur, Ill.; m. Bessie Marcott, 1922.

JAMES WILLIAM GADDIS⁶ (son Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 19, 1871 Iroquois Co., Ill.; m. Florence Belle Cornu Oct. 10, 1900; b. Dec. 26, 1877; r. Alliance, Nebr.; occupation, railway conductor on Burlington road; was conductor on train from Alliance that took the Coolidges to their summer home in South Dakota. Child:

1. Naoma Zoe⁷, b. Oct. 9, 1902; m. Charles Beal Oct. 17, 1928; r. Broken Bow, Nebr.

SEVENTH GENERATION

FRANK ANDREWS GADDIS⁷ (son George Douglas Gaddis⁶, son Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 11, 1897; m. Vera Hawkins in 1919; wounded in World War (see War Roll of Honor); killed in airplane accident, August 18, 1929. Children:

1. Georgia⁸, b. —, 1919.
2. Marie Joan⁸, b. —, 1921.

LULU GOODMAN⁷ (daughter Lydia Belle Gaddis⁶, Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 19, 1888, at Cinton, Ill.; m. Sept. 2, 1908, to Harry Conkey Babb, traveling salesman, Bondville, Ill.; he was b. Jan. 17, 1886, at Royal, Ill. Children (Babb):

1. Dorothy Louise⁸, b. May 10, 1909.
2. Harry Goodman⁸, b. July 4, 1914; d. May 12, 1915.
3. James Carlock⁸, b. April 29, 1916.
4. Francis Willard⁸, b. Jan. 10, 1918; d. April 27, 1918.
5. Robert Edwin⁸, b. Aug. 28, 1922.
6. Martha Byne⁸, b. Aug. 20, 1924.

BYNE FRANCES GOODMAN⁷ (daughter Lydia Belle Gaddis⁶, Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 6, 1890; m. Dr.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Ebbert Lamont Cavenee; graduate from Champaign High School and University of Ill.; received degrees B. A. and M. A.; took preliminaries for Ph.D.; was a fellow in Bryn Mawr one year. Attended Columbia Univ. one year. Traveled in Europe one year; was instructor in history in Champaign High School and Univ. of Ill. Child (Cavenee):

1. Joanna⁸, b. Dec. 26, 1925.

WILLARD GADDIS GOODMAN⁷ (son Lydia Belle Gaddis⁶, daughter Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹); b. May 6, 1897; graduated from Champaign High School and Virginia Military Institute; took part in President Wilson's second inauguration; served in World War (see World War Honor Roll in this book); farmer; r. Bondville, Ill.; m. Nell Flatt. Child:

1. James Flatt⁸, b. May 27, 1923.

AVA LUCINDA BELL⁷ (daughter Martela Gaddis⁶, Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 2, 1893; graduated from Decatur High School; finished music course in Northwestern Univ.; instructor in music, Pana, Ill.; m. Forest C. Houlehan, July 24, 1920; he was b. Feb. 15, 1893; occupation, auto salesman; r. Evanston, Ill. Child: (Houlehan):

1. Christine Marie⁸, b. Aug. 28, 1922.

REBEKAH MARIE BELL⁷ (daughter Martela Gaddis⁶, Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 23, 1897; graduated from Decatur High School and nurses' training school connected with Cook County Hospital; m. Captain Louis W. Eggers; Sta. Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama. Child (Eggers):

1. Louis W.⁸, Jr., b. Feb. 20, 1925.

HORACE WILBUR BELL⁷ (son Martela Gaddis⁶, Lucinda Carlock⁵, Isaac⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 31, 1901; m. Bessie Marcott, 1922; r. Decatur, Ill. Child:

1. Robert Richard⁸, b. Dec. 27, 1924.

REUBEN CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

DATA COLLECTED BY HORACE BURTON CARLOCK AND HARRY GEO. CARLOCK
FOURTH GENERATION

REUBEN CARLOCK⁴ (son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 13, 1795, in Virginia; emigrated with his parents to Overton Co., Tenn., in 1803; served two enlistments with his older brother, Isaac, in the War of 1812; fought in the Battle of New Orleans under General Jackson; m. Dec. 25, 1816, Amy Jones, who was b. June 13, 1797, daughter of Isaac and Rachel Osborn Jones; fought Indians in Black Hawk War with his brother, Geo. Osborn, in 1832; made overland trip with ox team and covered wagon to California in 1849, returning by sailing ship via Central America; d. April 17, 1854, and buried with his wife in old cemetery in Woodford County, north of Carlock, Ill. (See biography and Honor Rolls of War of 1812 and Black Hawk War in this book); wife d. April 17, 1891. Children:

1. Mahala⁵, b. Nov. 12, 1817; d. Feb. 12, 1908; m. Reuben Carlock Brown.
2. Winton⁵, b. April 28, 1819; d. Jan. 7, 1914; m. first, Lyda Gaddis; m. second, Sarah Hill Murphy; m. third, Lizzie M. Long.
3. Jehu⁵, b. May 8, 1824; d. Nov. 13, 1824.
4. Mahila⁵, b. Sept. 15, 1826; d. Aug. 4, 1901; m. James W. Brown.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

5. John Jackson⁵, b. Nov. 24, 1829; d. May 1, 1917; m. 1st, Susan Allen; m. second, Mrs. Mina Philipps.
6. Penasia⁵, b. April 2, 1837; d. Sept. 7, 1838.
7. Infant son⁵, b. Nov. 16, 1838; d. Nov. 23, 1838.

FIFTH GENERATION

MAHALA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., Nov. 12, 1817; d. Carlock, McLean Co., Ill., Feb. 12, 1908; m. Reuben Carlock Brown, farmer, who was b. May 12, 1818, and d. Mar. 13, 1883. Children (Brown):

1. Josiah L.⁶, b. May 14, 1844; d. ———.
2. Mary Jane⁶, b. Dec. 24, 1847; d. Sept. 28, 1914.
3. Thomas Leonard⁶, b. July 22, 1849; d. ———.
4. Martela⁶, b. Nov. 5, 1851; d. ———.
5. Infant son⁶, b. Dec. 5, 1854; d. Dec. 5, 1854.
6. Amy Ellen⁶, b. Mar. 20, 1856; d. ———.
7. Charles⁶, b. May 10, 1858; d. May 19, 1903.
8. Nettie B.⁶, b. Nov. 23, 1862; d. July 12, 1888.

WINTON CARLOCK⁵ (son Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., April 28, 1819; d. Jan. 7, 1914; one of the greatest hunters in the history of Ill., killing hundreds of deer, antelope, bear, wolves and other wild game (see biography in this book); occupation, farmer and banker; m. first, July 4, 1842, to Lydia Gaddis, who was b. Dec. 18, 1820, in N. C. and d. April 20, 1869, Woodford Co., Ill.; m. second, Nov. 30, 1871, to Mrs. Sarah Hill Murphy, who was b. Oct. 11, 1833, in New Eng. and d. Nov. 11, 1900; m. third, July 28, 1901, to Lizzie M. Long, who was b. Woodford Co., Ill., Mar. 29, 1837; she was a daughter of William and Nancy Tucker Long; she d. July 23, 1911; r. Carlock, McLean Co., Ill. Children by first wife:

1. James Willis⁶, b. June 8, 1843; d. Feb. 21, 1919; m. Melissa Brown.
2. Reuben Amos⁶, b. Nov. 25, 1844; d. Jan. 17, 1922; m. Sarah Jane Stephens.
3. John Franklin⁶, b. Dec. 22, 1846; d. Sept. 8, 1916; m. Julia Ann Stephens.
4. Philip Marion⁶, b. April 4, 1850; d. Jan. 27, 1884; m. Sarah Jane Denman.
5. Silas G.⁶, b. July 22, 1852; d. Aug 10, 1853.
6. George W.⁶, b. June 18, 1854; d. July 7, 1879; m. Mary Elizabeth West; no children.
7. Alvin Winton⁶, b. 1856; d. 1891; m. Daisy Ann Hubbard.
8. Armedia Charity⁶, b. Aug. 15, 1858; d. Oct. 8, 1928; m. Daniel Enyart Denman.

MAHILA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., Sept. 15, 1826; m. James W. Brown, who was b. Dec. 8, 1824 and d. April 14, 1889; d. Aug. 4, 1901. Children (Brown):

1. Amos⁶, b. 1852; d. June, 1922; m. Frank Davidson; no children.
2. John Howard⁶, b. May 23, 1858; d. Jan. 21, 1899.
3. Mary Ellen⁶, b. July 5, 1845; d. Oct. 23, 1916.

JOHN JACKSON CARLOCK⁵ (son Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill., Nov. 24, 1829; d. Los Angeles, Calif., May 1, 1917; occupation, lumber dealer and banker; m. first, Susan Allen, who was b. McLean Co., Ill., Jan. 14, 1830, and died Paynesville, Minn., Aug. 18, 1902; m. second, Mrs. Mina Philipps, who d. Los Angeles, Calif., Apr. 21, 1917; family residence, Paynesville, Minn. (See biography in this book.)

1. Aaron⁶, b. Sept. 4, 1850; d. Jan. 3, 1925.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Henry⁶, b. Jan. 29, 1854; m. Alzina Luiza Sabin.
3. Millard⁶, b. July 31, 1856; m. Anna Vliet.
4. Phebe E.⁶, b. Jan. 2, 1861; m. William E. Foreman; no children.

SIXTH GENERATION

JOSIAH L. BROWN⁶ (son Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill.; May 14, 1844; d. —; m. Sallie A. Peeler, who was b. Dec. 27, 1845. Children:

1. Bessie⁷, b. July 30, 1874; m. ——— Bischel.
2. Grace⁷, b. —; d. —; m. ——— Howna.
3. Bruce⁷, b. Dec. 30, 1881; d. —.

MARY JANE BROWN⁶ (daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill., Dec. 24, 1847; d. Sept. 28, 1914; m. Thomas Allen King, farmer, Feb. 22, 1872; he was b. June, 1844, and d. Mar. 3, 1881. Children (King):

1. Winnie Susan⁷, b. Jan. 4, 1873.
2. Lottie Estelle⁷, b. Aug. 13, 1874.
3. Nora B.⁷, b. Dec. 5, 1875.
4. Frank Lowden⁷, b. Oct. 2, 1879.
5. Twins⁷, b. Feb. 17, 1877; died in infancy.

THOMAS LEONARD BROWN⁶ (son Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 22, 1849; m. Mar. 11, 1872, to Eleanor Peeler, deceased. Children:

1. Elton⁷, b. Dec. 25, 1874; d. Feb. 27, 1884.
2. Charles⁷, b. —; m. ——— Corlette.
3. Daisy⁷, b. —; m. ——— Corlette; two children.
4. Pearl⁷, b. —; m. ——— Corlette; one son.

MARTELA BROWN⁶ (daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 5, 1851; m. Mar. 9, 1876, to J. Harvey Snaveley; r. Hopkins, Minn. Children (Snaveley):

1. Maud⁷, b. Jan. 22, 1877.
2. Clyde Chapman; b. Jan. 13, 1879; m. ———; five children; r. Milwaukee, Wis., R. 6, Sta. "C."

AMY ELLEN BROWN⁶ (daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oak Grove, Ill., Mar. 20, 1856; m. Feb. 22, 1874, to Cyrus M. Hinshaw, who was b. April 14, 1853; deceased. Children (Hinshaw):

1. E. Myrtle⁷, b. Dec. 11, 1875.
2. Leroy A.⁷, b. Oct. 28, 1878.
3. Iva⁷, b. Nov. 27, 1896.

CHARLES BROWN⁶ (son Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oak Grove, Ill., May 10, 1858; m. June 13, 1884, to Caroline Burger; d. May 19, 1903. Children:

1. Lloyd, b. May 10, 1885; m. ———; five children; r. Kearney, Nebr.
2. Ralph, b. —.
3. Mable, b. —.

NETTIE B. BROWN⁶ (daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oak Grove, Ill., Nov. 23, 1862; m. William Haslom Hurst, Dec. 10, 1882; he was b. July 15, 1862; she d. July 12, 1888. Children (Hurst):

1. Chloe, b. Mar. 12, 1884.
2. Eldon Brown, b. April 26, 1885.

JAMES WILLIS CARLOCK⁶ (son Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 8, 1843, at Carlock, Ill.; m. first, Margaret Common, who d. 1869; m. second, Melissa Brown, who was b. Amsterdam, Va.,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

March 17, 1849; d. Feb. 21, 1919; wife d. Jan. 21, 1924. Children by first wife:

1. William Winton⁷, b. Oct. 17, 1866; m. Myrtle Mercy Olmstead.
2. Hattie Alice⁷, b. April 3, 1868; d. May 15, 1929; m. Abraham Lincoln Mealey.

Child by second wife:

1. Edward Willis⁷, b. Mar. 17, 1872; m. Carrie Mabel Nichols.

REUBEN AMOS CARLOCK⁶ (son Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 25, 1844, Carlock, Ill.; d. Jan. 17, 1922; m. Sarah Jane Stephens, who was b. Sept. 9, 1842, and d. June 1, 1912; r. Carlock, Ill. Children:

1. Emery⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1868; m. Lucia Iola Baldrige.
2. Elbert J.⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1871; d. Oct. 16, 1895; m. Luna E. Osman; no children.
3. Clyde C.⁷, b. April 14, 1873; m. Louise Emme.
4. Louis L.⁷, b. July 30, 1878; m. Nellie Maude Bellville.

JOHN FRANKLIN CARLOCK⁶ (son Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 22, 1846, Carlock, Ill.; d. Sept. 8, 1916; m. Julia Ann Stephens, who was b. Sept. 7, 1842 and d. Dec. 15, 1910; r. Carlock, Ill.; occupation, marchant, banker and real estate. Children:

1. Cora Belle⁷, b. Feb. 22, 1869; d. June 16, 1928; m. Timothy O'Leary.
2. Alpheus Byron⁷, b. Sept. 9, 1870; unmarried; d. Sept. 19, 1888.
3. Nora Dell⁷, b. Feb. 11, 1876; d. June 10, 1911; m. Emanuel E. Salzman.
4. Lydia Ellen⁷, b. July 14, 1878; m. Frank Belsly.
5. Dillard Alvin⁷, b. Oct. 13, 1881; m. Edith Trunell.
6. Daisy Alice⁷, b. Oct. 13, 1881; m. William Artis.
7. John Franklin, Jr.⁷, b. Sept. 4, 1885; d. Dec. 10, 1918; m. Hazel Cook.

PHILIP MARION CARLOCK⁶ (son Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 4, 1850, near Carlock, Ill.; d. Jan. 27, 1884, at Howard Lake, Wright Co., Minn.; m. Feb. 27, 1873, to Sarah Jane Denman, who was b. Oct. 22, 1848, in Licking Co., Ohio; occupation, farmer and merchant. (See biography in this book). Children:

1. Horace Burton⁷, b. Dec. 5, 1873; m. Julia Ann Beetz.
2. Willard Lee⁷, b. Jan. 22, 1877; m. Mary Letitia Benedict.
3. Effie Pearl⁷, b. Oct. 6, 1878; m. John Harvey Stauffer.
4. Harry George⁷, b. July 26, 1881; m. Eliza Frances Rodman.

ALVIN WINTON CARLOCK⁶ (son Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1856; d. 1891; occupation, merchant; m. Daisy Ann Hubbard, who was b. in 1860 and d. 1899 in Kentucky. Children:

1. Frank Hubbard⁷, b. Oct. 23, 1882; m. Judith Kavanaugh.
2. George Read⁷, b. Oct. 5, 1884; d. 1918 in France. (See World War Honor Roll).

ARMEDIA CHARITY CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 15, 1858, at Carlock, Ill.; m. Feb. 9, 1883, to Daniel Enyart Denman who was b. Jan. 8, 1855; she d. Oct. 8, 1928, at Normal, Ill. Children (Denman):

1. Lydia Elizabeth⁷, b. June 22, 1888; d. Jan. 6, 1914; unmarried.
2. Lutie Belle⁷, b. Feb. 28, 1891; m. Frank Lemar Irvin.
3. Lois Alice⁷, b. July 8, 1898; m. Guy Marcus Stubblefield.

JOHN HOWARD BROWN⁶ (son of Mahila Carlock⁵, daughter Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 23, 1858, at Carlock, Ill.; m. Veanie Green; d. Jan. 21, 1899, Carlock, Ill. Children:

TWINS

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Roy⁷, b. ———, 1882.

2. Prudie⁷, b. ———.

MARY ELLEN BROWN⁶, (daughter Mahila Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill. July 5, 1845; m. William Stephens who was b. July 29, 1837 and d. Sept. 23, 1909, at Carlock, Ill.; d. Oct. 23, 1916.

Children (Stephens):

1. Rosa Eldora⁷, b. Sept. 25, 1867; d. Jan. 6, 1908; m. Joseph A. Ory.

2. Elmer Lee⁷, b. Dec. 22, 1868; m. Susanna Sutton.

3. Lillie Alice⁷, b. Aug. 30, 1870; m. Jesse Albert Builts; d. May 9, 1923.

4. Edward Wilfred⁷, b. Aug. 21, 1873; m. Ella May Fry.

5. Minnie Florence⁷, b. Feb. 7, 1877; m. George E. Franks; no children.

6. Effie Mae⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1879; m. Michael B. Miller.

7. Edith Ellen⁷, b. Mar. 13, 1881; m. Noah C. Osman.

8. Ida Belle⁷, b. Sept. 1, 1885; m. William C. Claffey.

9. Emma Etta⁷, b. Sept. 1, 1885; m. Guy S. Brown; no children.

HENRY CARLOCK⁶ (son John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Carlock, Ill., Jan. 29, 1854; m. Nov. 10, 1875, to Alzina Luiza Sabin, who was b. March 2, 1857; separated; retired farmer; r. San Antonio, Texas. Children:

1. Maude Linn⁷, b. Mar. 13, 1877; unmarried; r. Paynesville, Minn.

2. Jay J.⁷, b. Apr. 23, 1888; m. Anna Manning.

3. Daniel K.⁷, b. Oct. 12, 1895; m. Ophelia Ellen Hathaway.

4. Millard Milton⁷, b. Aug. 20, 1897.

MILLARD CARLOCK⁶ (son John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Woodford, Ill., July 31, 1856; m. Anna Vliet, who was b. Sept. 1859; retired farmer; r. Paynesville, Minn. Children:

1. Rosa May⁷, b. May 16, 1878; d. Feb. 3, 1885.

2. Aggie Ellen⁷, b. July 29, 1880; m. Harle E. Burt; no children; r. New London, Minn.

3. Delzina⁷, b. Dec. 1, 1882.

4. Alzina⁷, b. Dec. 1, 1882; m. John Jordan Owen; r. Paynesville, Minn.

5. John Andrew⁷, b. July 22, 1885; m. Mary Marguerite Ranney; r. Paynesville, Minn.

6. William Henry⁷, b. Sept. 5, 1887; m. Liddie Rybolt; no children; r., Paynesville, Minn.

7. Emma Pearl⁷, b. May 3, 1890; m. Wilbur Allen Guptill; r. Minneapolis, Minn.

8. Mamie⁷, b. May 1, 1894; m. Samuel Jenkinson; r. Paynesville, Minn.

9. Macie⁷, b. May 1, 1894; m. Roy J. Parker; r. Paynesville, Minn.

10. Myrtle Lenora⁷, b. Oct. 11, 1897; m. Elmer Keene; r. Sheldon, Ill.

11. Roy Edward⁷, b. April 6, 1900; d. May 9, 1900.

12. Alice Rhoda⁷, b. June 24, 1905; m. Earl Eighner.

SEVENTH GENERATION

BESSIE BROWN⁷ (daughter Josiah L.⁶, son Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 30, 1874; deceased; m. ——— Bischel. Children (Bischel):

1. Claire⁸, b. ———; r. Chicago, Ill.

2. Leonard⁸, b. ———; d. ———.

3. Johanna⁸, b. ———; m. Fred Orcutt; r. Hastings, Neb.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

4. Edith⁸, b. —; r. California.

BRUCE BROWN⁷ (son of Josiah L.,⁶ Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 30, 1881; deceased; m. —. Children:

1. Robert Josiah⁸, b. —.
2. Harold⁸, b. —.

WINNIE SUSAN KING⁷ (daughter Mary Jane Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 4, 1878, in Ill.; m. William H. Hurst who was b. July 15, 1862. Child (Hurst):

1. Leonard Lester⁸, b. June 4, 1894; m. Blanch Weeks.

LOTTIE ESTELLE KING⁷ (daughter Mary Jane Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 13, 1874, at Carlock, Ill.; m. Feb. 24, 1891 to Henry Clay Shomaker, who was b. April 29, 1862; occupation, carpenter. Children (Shomaker):

1. Nina⁸, b. July 11, 1892; d. May 16, 1919; m. Chester Augustine.
2. George Lloyd⁸, b. May 22, 1894; m. Lola Crump.
3. Ruth Virginia⁸, b. Oct. 27, 1897; m. Dan K. Engel.
4. Mary Z.⁸, b. Jan. 1, 1902; m. Aaron R. Augustine.
5. Lula Marie⁸, b. June 23, 1899; m. Roy Comley.
6. Margaret⁸, b. June 10, 1904; m. Robert Ireland.
7. Julia Mae⁸, b. May 1, 1908.
8. Reldon Clare⁸, b. Aug. 28, 1905.
9. Clayton Claude⁸, b. June 4, 1910.
10. Cleo Belle⁸, b. Nov. 1, 1913.
11. Harold Harvey⁸, b. July 27, 1916.

NORA B. KING⁷ (daughter Mary Jane Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oak Grove, Ill., Dec. 5, 1875; m. June 30, 1897 to Ulrich Epworth Gifford, who was b. Nov. 23, 1874. Children (Gifford):

1. Delmar Leland⁸, b. Sept. 5, 1898.
2. Elma Lucille⁸, b. Sept. 6, 1903.
3. Mildred Emily⁸, b. March 31, 1907.
4. Gerald King⁸, b. June 30, 1909.

FRANK LOWDEN KING⁷ (son Mary Jane Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 2, 1879, at Carlock, Ill.; m. in 1910 to Belle Freeman; res. New Ingram, Fla. Children:

1. Marguerite⁸, b. Jan. 17, 1912.
2. Mary Jane⁸, b. 1915.

MAUD SNAVELY⁷ (daughter Martela Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 22, 1877; m. — Waters; res. Kearney, Nebr. Children (Waters):

1. Jack⁸, b. —.
2. Helen⁸, b. —.

CHLOE HURST⁷ (daughter Nettie B. Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 12, 1884, at Carlock, Ill.; m. Dec. 16, 1906 to Elmer F. Kunkler who was b. June 3, 1884; res. Eagle, Idaho. Children (Kunkler):

1. Vera⁸, b. Feb. 10, 1908.
2. Esther⁸, b. Oct. 23, 1911.
3. Thelma⁸, b. Mar. 8, 1914.
4. Mildred⁸, b. Dec. 5, 1924.
5. Frederick⁸, b. Nov. 9, 1926.

ELDON BROWN HURST⁷ (son Nettie B. Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., April 26, 1885; m. Oct. 1910, to Mattie Welch; res. Bloomington, Ill. Children:

1. William A.⁸, b. Oct. 6, 1908.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Howard Hurst⁸, b. Feb. 22, 1913.

3. Dorothy N.⁸, b. Feb. 25, 1915.

WILLIAM WINTON CARLOCK⁷ (son James Willis⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 17, 1866, at Carlock, Ill.; m. Myrtle Mercy Olstead, who was b. Aug. 10, 1873; merchant; res. Minneapolis, Minn. Child:

1. Merlin Eugene⁸, b. Nov. 17, 1901; m. Aug. 5, 1929.

HATTIE ALICE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter James Willis⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. at Carlock, Ill., April 3, 1868; m. Nov. 19, 1890, to Abraham Lincoln Mealey, who was b. Nov. 19, 1865, at Ogdensburg, N. Y.; she d. May 15, 1929. Children (Mealey):

1. Harriet Blanche⁸, b. Aug. 3, 1891; d. June 3, 1929; m. Michael Davitt Noonan; no children.

2. Clara Alice⁸, b. Nov. 5, 1894; m. James Nutter.

3. Margaret Elizabeth⁸, b. Feb. 18, 1899; m. June 23, 1928, to Henry Frank Proshek; no children; res. New Prague, Minn.

EDWARD WILLIS CARLOCK⁷ (son James Willis⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. at Carlock, Ill., March 17, 1872; m. June 7, 1900, to Carrie Mabel Nichols, who was b. Oct. 11, 1872; res. Minneapolis, Minn. Children:

1. Ross Edward⁸, b. May 9, 1901; m. Gladys Laurencia Westman.

2. Jesse Foote⁸, b. Jan. 11, 1903; unmarried; clerk; res. Minneapolis, Minn.

3. Ralph Nichols⁸, b. Jan. 4, 1906; occupation, R. Ry. mail; unmarried; res. Chicago, Ill.

EMERY CARLOCK⁷ (son Reuben Amos⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., Sept. 23, 1868; m. Feb. 15, 1894, to Lucia Iola Baldridge, who was b. Sept. 24, 1872, at Oak Grove, Ill.; res. Carlock, Ill. Children:

1. Iola Fern⁸, b. Dec. 5, 1894; m. Albert V. Birky.

2. Hazel Margaret⁸, b. Jan. 5, 1896; m. William Kyle Rader, bookkeeper; res. Bloomington, Ill.; no children.

3. Rolland Wayne⁸, b. May 14, 1897; m. July 2, 1927, to Josephine Nellie Hobart; salesman; res. Bloomington, Ill.; no children.

4. Clarence Emery⁸, b. April 24, 1899, at Carlock, Ill.; m. Oct. 6, 1923, to Gladys Victoria Vincent; res. Bloomington, Ill.; no children.

5. Harold Dean⁸, b. Nov. 14, 1901, at Carlock, Ill.; m. Jan. 5, 1924, to Daisy Esther Reynolds; farmer; res. Carlock, Ill.; no children.

6. Aubrey Claire⁸, b. Sept. 25, 1903.

CLYDE C. CARLOCK⁷ (son Reuben Amos⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. at Carlock, Ill., April 14, 1873; m. Dec. 14, 1910, to Loretta Louise Emme, who was b. Aug. 14, 1885; occupation, mechanic; res. East Peoria, Ill. Child:

1. Dwight Clyde⁸, b. Oct. 27, 1912; d. Mar. 7, 1929.

LOUIS L. CARLOCK⁷ (son Reuben Amos⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., July 30, 1878; m. June 17, 1908, to Nellie Maude Bellville, who was b. Sept. 4, 1880; piano dealer; res. Bloomington, Ill. Children:

1. Gretchen May⁸, b. Oct. 6, 1909.

2. Vanda Lucile⁸, b. May 26, 1911.

3. Louis Lenyo⁸, b. Feb. 28, 1913.

NORA DELL CARLOCK⁷ (daughter John Franklin⁶, son Winton⁵, Reu-

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 11, 1876; m. Emanuel E. Salzman; d. June 10, 1911. Children (Salzman):

1. Harley B⁸, b. Oct. 8, 1897; d. La Courtine, France, Jan. 24, 1918.
 LYDIA ELLEN CARLOCK⁷ (daughter John Franklin⁶, son Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 14, 1878, at Carlock, Ill., which town was named in honor of her father who platted the lots on his land and donated the ground for the railway station; m. Nov. 8, 1899, to Frank Belsley; real estate dealer; res. Washington, Ill. Children (Belsley):

1. Margaret Dorothy⁸, b. Aug. 22, 1901; m. Louis Triebel, Nov. 8, 1926.
2. Frank Louis⁸, Jr., b. Dec. 22, 1906; senior at Knox College; a member of Phi Delta Theta and has been honored as college marshal, Friars member and president of the student council.

DILLARD ALVIN CARLOCK⁷ (son John Franklin⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) twin of Daisy Alice, b. Oct. 13, 1881; m. Edith Trunnell Nov. 25, 1903; res. Osakis, Minn. Child:

1. Kermit Winton⁸, b. Aug. 17, 1908.

JOHN FRANKLIN CARLOCK⁷, JR., (son John Franklin⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 4, 1885; d. Dec. 10, 1918; m. Jan. 15, 1911, to Hazel F. Cook. Children:

1. Richard Franklin⁸, b. Nov. 6, 1911.
2. Dorothy Alice⁸, b. Feb. 23, 1913.
3. Margaret Lucile⁸, b. May 8, 1918.

HORACE BURTON CARLOCK⁷ (son Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., Dec. 5, 1873; m. Julia Ann Beetz, who was b. June 27, 1880; occupation, lumber dealer; res. Carlock, Ill. (See photo and biography in this book). Children:

1. Harry Charles⁸, b. Dec. 21, 1901; graduate Wesleyan Univ., Bloomington, Ill.; coach and instructor in high school; m. Ruth O. King in 1927; r. Hammond, Ill.
2. Cecil Marion⁸, b. May 9, 1903; graduate State Univ. Normal, Ill.; unmarried; coach and instructor in manual training in high school at Henry, Ill.
3. Raymond Phillip⁸, b. June 7, 1905; graduate of Law School, Ill. Wesleyan Univ., assistant cashier of Liberty State Bank, Bloomington, Ill.; m. Fern Engel in 1926.
4. Horace Burton, Jr.⁸, b. Mar. 27, 1907; junior in State Normal School, Normal, Ill.; letter man in athletics both years finished.

WILLARD LEE CARLOCK⁷ (son Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Ill. Jan. 22, 1877; m. Mary Letitia Benedict; occupation, mgr. grain elevator; res. Shirley, Ill. Children:

1. Blanche Lucille⁸, b. Oct. 5, 1901; m. Jesse M. Wright, May 27, 1920; no children; res. Carlock, Ill.
2. Willard Burton⁸, b. April 1, 1904; m. Ethel Marguerite Johnson.
3. Dorothea Pearl⁸, b. Aug. 6, 1906; m. Aug. 14, 1929, to Earl B. Erion; res. Bloomington, Ill.
4. Frances Louise⁸, b. July 24, 1908; m. Feb. 14, 1927, Marion Arthur Twenty.
5. Orville Arthur⁸, b. July 25, 1910.
6. Maybelle⁸, b. —; died in infancy.
7. Robert Lee⁸, b. Oct. 7, 1920.

EFFIE PEARL CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., Oct. 6, 1878; m. John Harvey Stauffer who was b. July 31, 1879, Children (Stauffer):

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Merle Carlock⁸, b. May 12, 1905; d. Aug. 21, 1925.
2. Jennie Katherine⁸, b. Aug. 29, 1914.
3. John Kenneth⁸, b. May 6, 1916.

HARRY GEORGE CARLOCK⁷ (son Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Howard Lake, Minn., July 26, 1881; m. Elza Frances Rodman who was b. Sept. 18, 1879, at Holder, Ill.; occupation, merchant and general insurance; was town clerk fourteen years, White Oak Township, McLean Co., Ill.; res. Carlock, Ill. (See photo and biography in this book). Children:

1. Marion Francis⁸, b. April 9, 1906.
2. Lee Delos⁸, b. July 18, 1908.
3. Virginia Madge⁸, b. Aug. 21, 1910.
4. Harriet Genevieve⁸, b. July 2, 1912.
5. Donald Enyart⁸, b. June 29, 1916.

FRANK HUBBARD CARLOCK⁷ (son Alvin Winton⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 23, 1882, at Hudson, Ill.; m. Judith Kavanaugh who was b. Oct. 11, 1881; occupation, storage garages; res. Phoenix, Ariz. Children:

- TWINS {
1. Judith⁸, b. June 18, 1910.
 2. Frances⁸, b. June 18, 1910; d. —, 1911.
 3. John Kavanaugh⁸, b. Aug. 16, 1912.
 4. Robert Hubbard⁸, b. July 21, 1915.
 5. George Read⁸, b. March 10, 1922.

LUTIE BELLE DENMAN⁷ (daughter Armedia Charity Carlock⁶, daughter Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., Feb. 28, 1891; m. Aug. 15, 1916, to Frank Lemar Irvin, who was b. April 26, 1892; res. Normal, Ill. Children (Irvin):

1. Bettie Belle⁸, b. April 19, 1922.
2. Otis Denman⁸, b. May 14, 1925.

LOIS ALICE DENMAN⁷ (daughter Armedia Charity Carlock⁶, daughter Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., July 8, 1898; m. Sept. 8, 1921, to Guy Marcus Stubblefield, who was b. Nov. 26, 1896; bank teller; res. Peoria, Ill. Children:

1. Media Jane⁸, b. May 22, 1923.
2. Sarah Jean⁸, b. Feb. 24, 1926.

ROSA ELDORA STEPHENS⁷ (daughter Mary Ellen Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Carlock, Ill., Sept. 25, 1867; d. Jan. 6, 1908; m. Jan. 25, 1891, to Joseph A. Ory, who was b. Feb. 19, 1863. Children (Ory):

1. Ethel Irene⁸, b. Feb. 21, 1893; m. Harry M. Cryer.

ELMER LEE STEPHENS⁷ (son Mary Ellen Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Carlock, Ill., Dec. 22, 1868; m. first, Jan. 21, 1892, to Susanna Sutton; m. second to Ida Frances Roach Boso; no children by second marriage; served as constable 15 years, deputy sheriff 8 years; collector 10 years, assessor 4 years, commissioner 5 years, and supervisor 6 years, for Woodford Co.; res. Carlock, Ill. Children by first wife:

1. Jessie Pearl⁸, b. Nov. 2, 1893; m. Robert Dennis Lemons.
2. Alpha Clyde⁸, b. May 11, 1896; d. Feb. 15, 1897.
3. Bernice Lucile⁸, b. Dec. 9, 1898; m. George W. Search.
4. Delbert Lee⁸, b. July 1, 1901; d. Jan. 30, 1902.
5. William Floyd⁸, b. Mar. 6, 1905; m. Hester Miller; no children.

LILLIE ALICE STEPHENS⁷ (daughter Mary Ellen Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill. Aug. 30,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1870; m. April 4, 1894, to Jesse Albert Builts who was b. Feb. 15, 1863; she d. May 9, 1923. Children (Builts) :

1. Jesse Earl⁸, b. Aug. 31, 1895.
2. Orville Lee⁸, b. July 9, 1897.
3. Eva Mae⁸, b. Jan. 23, 1901; m. Virgil C. Bradle; no children; res. Congerville, Ill.
4. Elva Fern⁸, b. Mar. 10, 1910.

EDWARD WILFRED STEPHENS⁷ (son Mary Ellen Brown⁶, daughter Mahila Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Woodford Co., Ill., Aug. 21, 1873; m. Nov. 18, 1897, to Ella May Fry; served Woodford Co., Kansas Twp., 5 years as assessor, 6 years as commissioner of highways and 4 years tax collector; res. Carlock, Ill. Children:

1. Wilfred Russell⁸, b. May 6, 1901; m. Gladys Naomi White who was b. April 25, 1904; farmer; res. Carlock, Ill.; no children.
2. Ada Lorene⁸, b. Mar. 12, 1904.
3. Beulah Fern⁸, b. April 12, 1907; m. Earl Dully.

EFFIE MAE STEPHENS⁷ (daughter Mary Ellen Brown⁶, Mahila Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., Feb. 24, 1879; m. Feb. 28, 1900, to Michael B. Miller who was b. Aug. 13, 1868; res. Carlock, Ill. Child (Miller) :

1. Lorene Mae⁸, b. Aug. 17, 1908; m. Cecil Edward Raber; res. Carlock, Ill.; no children.

EDITH ELLEN STEPHENS⁷ (daughter Mary Ellen Brown⁶, Mahila Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. at Carlock, Ill. Mar. 13, 1881; m. April 6, 1904, to Noah C. Osman who was b. June 24, 1874; res. Carlock, Ill. Child (Osman) :

1. Frances Irene⁸, b. Jan. 20, 1908.

IDA BELLE STEPHENS⁷ (daughter Mary Ellen Brown⁶, Mahila Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 1, 1885, in Woodford Co., Ill.; m. Jan. 15, 1910, to William C. Claffey who was b. Mar. 21, 1877; res. Carlock, Ill. Child (Claffey) :

1. Mary Florence⁸, b. Dec. 30, 1911.

JAY J. CARLOCK⁷ (son Henry⁶, John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Hemingford, Neb., April 23, 1888; m. Anna Manning; occupation, farmer; res. Parma, Idaho. (See World War Honor Roll.) Children:

1. Helen⁸, b. Oct. 24, 1919.
2. Ruth L.⁸, b. Nov. 26, 1913; d. Aug. 2, 1925.
3. Ermal Manning⁸, b. April 10, 1921.
4. Esther Evelyn⁸, b. June 13, 1915; d. Sept. 29, 1917.
5. Kenneth⁸, b. Nov. 22, 1922.
6. Arvin Lee⁸, b. April 9, 1927.

DANIEL K. CARLOCK⁷ (son Henry⁶, John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Albion, Nebr., Oct. 12, 1895; m. Ophelia Ellen Hathaway; res. New Meadows, Idaho. Children:

1. Velda⁸, b. Aug. 1, 1919.
2. Daniel Clifford⁸, b. Jan. 15, 1921.
3. Verna⁸, b. Nov. 8, 1923; d. Apr. 8, 1926.
4. Frederick Henry⁸, b. Dec. 25, 1925.
5. Edward E.⁸, b. Feb. 12, 1927.

ALZINA CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Millard⁶, John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Watseka, Ill., Dec. 1, 1882; twin of Delzina; m. Dec. 1, 1904, to John Jordan Owen, who was b. Sept. 29, 1879, and d. April 2, 1916; res. Paynesville, Minn. Children (Owen) :

1. Pearl Francis⁸, b. Sept. 21, 1905.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Roderick Carlock⁸, b. Sept. 17, 1907.
3. Lenamae⁸, b. July 27, 1909.
4. Delzina Vashti⁸, b. Aug. 5, 1911.
5. Marie Ellen⁸, b. Feb. 4, 1914.
6. John Jordan⁸, b. May 7, 1916.

JOHN ANDREW CARLOCK⁷ (son Millard⁶, John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Watseka, Ill., July 22, 1885; m. Dec. 22, 1915, at St. Cloud, Minn., to Mary Marguerite Ranney who was b. Dec. 14, 1894; salesman; res. Paynesville, Minn. Children:

1. Mary Elizabeth⁸, b. Sept. 5, 1917.
2. John Frederick⁸, b. Sept. 15, 1919.
3. Walter Albert⁸, b. Nov. 23, 1923.
4. Laura Belle⁸, b. July 14, 1926.

EMMA PEARL CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Millard⁶, son John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Watseka, Ill., May 3, 1890; m. Jan. 25, 1908, to Wilbur Allen Guptill who was b. Mar. 6, 1887; res. Minneapolis, Minn. Children (Guptill):

1. Beatrice L.⁸, b. Feb. 2, 1909.
2. Fannie A.⁸, b. Jan. 30, 1911.
3. Arthur A.⁸, b. April 22, 1913.
4. Wilbur E.⁸, b. Aug. 21, 1916.
5. Phyllis E.⁸, b. June 29, 1919.

MAMIE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Millard⁶, son John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Paynesville, Minn., May 1, 1894; twin of Macie; m. Oct. 30, 1918, to Samuel Jenkinson; res. Paynesville, Minn. Children (Jenkinson):

1. Opal Irene⁸, b. May 24, 1920.
2. Charles Samuel⁸, b. April 22, 1923.

MACIE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Millard⁶, son John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Paynesville, Minn., May 1, 1894; twin sister of Mamie; m. Feb. 26, 1919, to Roy J. Parker; res. Paynesville, Minn. Children (Parker):

1. Millard Carroll⁸, b. Mar. 31, 1920.
2. Harvey J.⁸, b. Aug. 18, 1921; d. Feb. 1, 1922.
3. Leroy Earl⁸, b. Mar. 14, 1923.
4. Clistia Anna⁸, b. Sept. 30, 1925.
5. Clifford Eugene⁸, b. July 10, 1928.

MYRTLE LENORA CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Millard⁶, son John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 11, 1897, at Paynesville, Minn.; m. April 4, 1915, to Elmer Keene; occupation, farmer; res. Sheldon, Ill., R. F. D. No. 1. Child (Keene):

1. Laverna Myrtle⁸, b. Sept. 16, 1915.

ALICE RHODA CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Millard⁶, son John Jackson⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 24, 1905, at Paynesville, Minn.; m. June 12, 1927, to Earl Eighner who was b. at Watseka, Ill., Dec. 10, 1905; res. Paynesville, Minn. Child (Eighner):

1. Mabel Elizabeth⁸, b. April 28, 1928.

EIGHTH GENERATION

LEONARD LESTER HURST⁸ (son Winnie Susan King⁷, daughter Mary Jane Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., June 4, 1894; m. Mar. 8, 1919, to Blanche Weeks who was b. Boise, Idaho, April 8, 1895; merchant; res. Wilder, Idaho. Children (Hurst):

1. L. L. Hurst, Jr.⁹, b. Dec. 25, 1919.
2. Richard Haslam⁹, b. Feb. 5, 1927.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

NINA SHOMAKER^s (daughter Lottie Estelle King⁷, Mary Jane Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., July 11, 1892; d. May 16, 1919; m. Jan. 15, 1916, to Chester Augustine, who was b. May 27, 1893; res. Carlock, Ill. Child (Augustine):

1. Maxine Pearle⁹, b. Jan. 1, 1919.

GEORGE LLOYD SHOMAKER^s (son Lottie Estelle King⁷, daughter Mary Jane Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Carlock, Ill., May 22, 1894; m. Lola Crump, Jan., 1925; occupation, coroner; res. Bloomington, Ill. Child (Shomaker):

1. Delmar Lloyd⁹, b. Oct., 1927.

RUTH VIRGINIA SHOMAKER^s (daughter Lottie Estelle King⁷, Mary Jane Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 27, 1897, in Carlock, Ill.; m. Dan K. Engel; occupation, farmer; res. Carlock, Ill. Children (Engel):

1. Virginia⁹, b. Sept. 24, 1917.
2. Derald⁹, b. Nov. 4, 1919.

MARY Z. SHOMAKER^s (daughter Lottie Estelle King⁷, Mary Jane Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 1, 1902, in Carlock, Ill.; m. Jan. 1, 1923, to Aaron R. Augustine who was b. Jan. 1, 1895, and d. Dec. 12, 1928; res. Carlock, Ill. Children (Augustine):

1. Irene Lutrecia⁹, b. July 3, 1923.
2. Harland Wayne⁹, b. June 5, 1925.
3. Margie Lou⁹, b. Aug. 22, 1928.

LULA MARIE SHOMAKER^s (daughter Lottie Estelle King⁷, Mary Jane Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 23, 1899, in Carlock, Ill.; m. Roy Comley; res. Bloomington, Ill. Child (Comley):

1. Bettie Marie⁹, b. Dec., 1928.

MARGARET SHOMAKER^s (daughter Lottie Estelle King⁷, Mary Jane Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 10, 1904, at Carlock, Ill.; m. June 3, 1923, to Robert Ireland. Child (Ireland):

1. Enid Ann⁹, b. Jan. 17, 1927.

CLARA ALICE MEALEY^s (daughter Hattie Alice Carlock⁷, James Willis⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 5, 1894, in St. Peter, Minn.; m. Aug. 24, 1920, to James Nutter, who was b. Feb. 27, 1894; clothing merchant; res. St. Peter, Minn. Children (Nutter):

1. Mary Alice⁹, b. Sept. 23, 1924.
2. James Mealey⁹, b. Nov. 3, 1928.

ROSS EDWARD CARLOCK^s (son Edward Willis⁷, James Willis⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 9, 1901; m. Gladys Laurencia Westman, who was b. Oct. 11, 1903; salesman; res. Minneapolis, Minn. Children:

1. Ross Edward, Jr.⁹, b. Nov. 4, 1925.
2. Robert Dale⁹, b. March 28, 1928.

IOLA FERN CARLOCK^s (daughter Emory⁷, Reuben Amos⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Carlock, Ill., Dec. 5, 1894; m. Jan. 25, 1923, to Albert V. Birky, who was b. July 18, 1897; res. Hudson, Ill. (See World War Honor Roll.) Children (Birky):

1. Margaret Jean⁹, b. Aug. 7, 1924.
2. Richard Claire⁹, b. Sept. 12, 1925.
3. James Valentine⁹, b. Jan. 22, 1927.
4. William Emory⁹, b. Dec. 5, 1928.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

WILLARD BURTON CARLOCK⁸ (son Willard Lee⁷, Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 1, 1904; m. Ethel Marguerite Johnson, who was b. Mar. 13, 1907; appointed to U. S. Military Academy by Frank H. Funk, Rep. 17th District, Ill.; entered U. S. M. A. July 2, 1923; graduated and commissioned second lieutenant of infantry by Pres. Coolidge June 14, 1927; stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; assigned to 2nd U. S. Infantry. Present station, Detroit, Mich. Child:

1. Elaine Marguerite⁹, b. Sept. 20, 1928.

FRANCES LOUISE CARLOCK⁸ (daughter Willard Lee⁷, Philip Marion⁶, Winton⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 24, 1908, in Carlock, Ill.; m. Feb. 14, 1927, to Marion Arthur Twenty, who was b. Mar. 25, 1906; res. Eureka, Ill. Child (Twenty):

1. Barbara Lee⁹, b. Dec. 7, 1927.

ETHEL IRENE ORY⁸ (daughter Rosa Eldora Stephens⁷, Mary Ellen Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 21, 1893, in Carlock, Ill.; m. Feb. 4, 1911, to Harry M. Cryer, who was b. Sept. 16, 1888; res. Payne, Ohio. Child (Cryer):

1. Mildred Irene⁹, b. Dec. 29, 1911.

JESSIE PEARL STEPHENS⁸ (daughter Elmer Lee Stephens⁷, son Mary Ellen Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Carlock, Ill., Nov. 2, 1893; m. Feb. 5, 1912, to Robert Dennis Lemons who was b. May 9, 1892; res. Eldred, Ill. Children (Lemons):

1. Robert Lee⁹, b. Jan. 7, 1917.
2. Floyd Newton⁹, b. April 18, 1921.
3. Harlen Eugene⁹, b. Nov. 6, 1923.

BERNICE LUCILE STEPHENS⁸ (daughter Elmer Lee Stephens⁷, son Mary Ellen Brown⁶, Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) ; b. Dec. 9, 1898, in Carlock, Ill.; m. Nov. 2, 1920, to George W. Search, who was b. Oct. 30, 1898; res. Bloomington, Ill. Children (Search):

1. Lucile Pearl⁹, b. April 11, 1922.
2. Evelyn Marie⁹, b. July 3, 1924.
3. Mildred Irene⁹, b. July 12, 1928.

BEULAH FERN STEPHENS⁸ (daughter Edward Wilfred Stephens⁷, son Mary Ellen Brown⁶, daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, Reuben⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) ; b. April 12, 1907, in Carlock, Ill.; m. Mar. 3, 1927, to Earl Dully who was b. Dec. 15, 1904; res. Morton, Ill. Child (Dully):

1. Ella Fern⁹, b. Mar. 26, 1928.



GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and
War of 1812 Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

GEORGE OSBORN CARLOCK⁴ (twin son of Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 7, 1800, on the south fork of the Potomac River, Hampshire Co., Va., (now West Va.) ; emigrated with his twin brother, Abraham Willard Carlock, and their father to Overton Co., Tenn., in 1803; moved to Madison Co., Ill., 1816, then to Fulton Co., Ill., and later to Woodford Co., near the McLean Co. line; served with his brother, Reuben, in the Black Hawk War (see War Honor Roll) ; emigrated to Gentry Co., Mo., about 1840; went overland with his brother, Reuben, and others, in covered wagon and ox team to Calif. at beginning of gold rush in 1849; returned by way of sailing ship and Central America (see story of this trip in this book) ; m. Elizabeth Cox; he d. Jan. 2, 1881, at Albany, Mo.; wife was b. Nov. 17, 1802, and d. Sept. 23, 1876. Children:

1. Susannah⁵, b. Aug. 6, 1821; d. 1897; m. Uriah Wells.
2. Henry⁵, b. September 14, 1823; d. Dec. 25, 1862; m. first, Martha Glendening; m. second, Elizabeth C. Canady.

FIFTH GENERATION

SUSANNAH CARLOCK⁵ (daughter George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Madison Co., Ill., Aug. 6, 1821; d. 1897; m. Uriah Wells, who was b. in 1818 and d. Mar. 18, 1881. Children (Wells):

1. George W.⁶, b. Apr. 24, 1838; d. May 24, 1915; m. Elizabeth Ann Murphy.
2. Infant girl⁶, died at birth.
3. Mary T.⁶, b. —; m. James Murphy; d. —.
4. Samuel Arthur⁶, b. Aug. 23, 1842; d. Jan. 1, 1927; m. Ellen Puckett.
5. Henry Carlock⁶, b. Mar. 9, 1846; d. 1908; m. Sarah Covington.
6. Rebecca C.⁶, b. —; d. —.
7. John W.⁶, b. Nov. 26, 1849; d. —; m. Amanda Gabriel.
8. Sarah Isabel⁶; b. Oct. 16, 1852; m. George A. Miller.
9. Uriah Winton⁶, b. Dec. 3, 1853; m. Naomi French.
10. Martha Mahala⁶, b. Feb. 19, 1844; d. Apr. 24, 1915; m. Samuel Kier.
11. Abraham Jefferson⁶, b. Mar. 6, 1856; m. Louisa Ione French.
12. Hiram Warner⁶, b. Aug. 10, 1858; m. Birdie Eunice Rockwell.

HENRY CARLOCK⁵ (son George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sangamon Co., Ill., Sept. 14, 1823; d. Dec. 25, 1862; m. first, Martha Glendening, who was b. Mar. 9, 1826, and d. Feb. 17, 1858; m. second, Elizabeth C. Canady; when Civil War broke out he enlisted in Co. "K," 35th Mo. Volunteer Infantry of the Union Army; he was injured and contracted disease in service; taken to hospital at Jefferson City, where he died in service (see biography of his son, George William Carlock, and War Honor Roll in this book). Children by first wife:

1. George William⁶, b. June 26, 1845; m. Rachel N. Canady; r. Gentry, Mo.
2. Uriah Wells⁶, b. Feb. 22, 1847; d. June 20, 1904.
3. Sarah Ann⁶, b. July 8, 1849; m. Daniel A. Canady.
4. Henry Glendening⁶, b. Aug. 22, 1851; r. Gentry, Mo.
5. Susan Jane⁶, b. Jan. 14, 1855; d. Sept. 20, 1883.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

6. Martha Elizabeth⁶, b. Jan. 8, 1853; m. John Good; r. Gentry, Mo.
7. Hiram Warner⁶, b. Feb. 3, 1856; r. Evona, Mo.
8. John James⁶, b. April 16, 1857; r. Wray, Colo.

Children by second wife:

1. Thomas Jefferson⁶, b. Mar. 22, 1859; r. Ola, Idaho.
2. Richard Caleb⁶, b. Sept. 9, 1860; r. Gross, Idaho.
3. Harriet Lenora⁶, b. Aug. 23, 1862; m. first, Charles B. Griffith; m. second, Arch McKellar; r. Ola, Idaho.

SIXTH GENERATION

GEORGE W. WELLS⁶ (son Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 24, 1838; d. May 24, 1915; m. Elizabeth Ann Murphy. Children:

1. Uriah⁷, b. ———.
2. Mary J.⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Miller; r. Bethany, Mo.
3. George W.⁷, b. ———.
4. Samuel⁷, b. ———; r. Wilnet, Okla.
5. Susannah⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Pomarula; r. St. Joe, Mo.
6. John⁷, b. ———; r. DeKalb, Iowa.
7. Andrew⁷, b. ———; r. Decatur, Iowa.

SAMUEL ARTHUR WELLS⁶ (son Susannah Carlock⁵, daughter George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 23, 1842; d. Jan. 1, 1927; m. Ellen Puckett. Children (Wells):

1. Charles A.⁷, b. ———; r. Texas.
2. Oliver⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
3. John⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
4. Joe⁷, b. ———; r. Grass Valley, ———.
5. Claud⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
6. Adella⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Crabtree.
7. Hall⁷, b. ———.
8. Arthur⁷, b. ———; r. La Grande, Ida.
9. Maud⁷, b. ———; r. Emmett, Ida.
10. Roy⁷, b. ———; r. Pioneerville, Ida.
11. Theodore⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
12. Laurel⁷, b. ———; r. Pioneerville, Ida.
13. Edith Pearl⁷, b. Nov. 15, 1888; m. first, Robert Holbrook; divorced; m. second, Henry Smith.

SARAH ISABEL WELLS⁶ (daughter Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 16, 1852, in Ill.; m. first, ——— Strong; m. second, Mar. 14, 1871, to George A. Miller, who was b. Oct. 18, 1849. Children by first union (Strong):

1. Ira Bird⁷, b. Mar. 10, 1870; m. Margaret Gibson.

Children by second union (Miller):

1. Harlan C.⁷, b. Feb. 9, 1872.
2. Margaret Stella⁷, b. Jan. 28, 1875; m. Thomas Thurston Munyon.
3. Bessie Maude⁷, b. Aug. 23, 1880; d. Apr. 4, 1898.
4. Richard Jefferson⁷, b. June 23, 1883; m. Edith Finger.
5. Grace Gertrude⁷, b. June 23, 1883; m. Harmon Brammer.
6. Martha Susannah⁷, b. Mar. 17, 1887; m. Lewellis Brown.

HENRY CARLOCK WELLS⁶ (son Susannah Carlock⁵, daughter George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 9, 1846; d. 1908; m. Sarah Covington. Children:

1. Frank⁷, b. ———.
2. Chester⁷, b. ———.

TWINS {

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Nellie⁷, b. —; m. ——— Woodard.
4. Pearl⁷, b. —; m. ——— Young; r. Tulare, So. Dak.
5. Abraham⁷, b. —.
6. Jene⁷, b. —.
7. Lillie⁷, b. —.

JOHN W. WELLS⁶ (son Susannah Carlock⁵, daughter George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 26, 1849; d. —; m. Amanda Gabriel. Children:

1. Margaret⁷, b. —.
2. Travis⁷, b. —.
3. Elsie⁷, b. —; m. ——— Hall; r. Lucas, Iowa.
4. Lafayette⁷, b. —.
5. John⁷, b. —.
6. Cleveland⁷, b. —.
7. Clara⁷, b. —.

URIAH WINTON WELLS⁶ (son Susannah Carlock⁵, daughter George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 3, 1853; m. Naomi French; r. Olympia, Wash. Children:

1. Willie⁷, b. —.
2. Clara⁷, b. —; m. ——— Broadbent; r. Mitchell, So. Dak.
3. Anna⁷, b. —.
4. Valetta⁷, b. —; m. ——— Carpenter; r. Los Angeles, Calif.

MARTHA MAHALA WELLS⁶ (daughter Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 18, 1844, in Albany, Mo.; d. April 24, 1915; m. Dec. 25, 1863, to Samuel Martin Kier, who was b. Sept. 21, 1842, and d. Dec. 12, 1915; farmer. Children (Kier):

1. Henry Allen⁷, b. —; r. Decatur, Iowa.
2. Nellie Marion⁷, b. —; m. — Phipps; r. Hutchinson, Kans.
3. Claud M.⁷, b. —; r. Shenandoah, Iowa.
4. Anna Cora⁷, b. —; m. ——— Crees; r. Decatur, Iowa.
5. Susie Fidelia⁷, b. —; m. ——— Crees; r. Grand River, Iowa.
6. Andrew Jackson⁷, b. —; r. Glenwood, Iowa.
7. Vern C.⁷, b. —; d. —.
8. Martha Elizabeth⁷, b. —; d. —; m. ——— Street.
9. Ina Ellen⁷, b. July 19, 1880; m. Elaska Harger; r. Grand River, Iowa.
10. Donald Golden⁷, b. —; r. Calif.
11. Lena Olive⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1884; m. Frank Losley Robbins; r. Decatur, Iowa.

ABRAHAM JEFFERSON WELLS⁶ (son Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Gentry, Mo., Mar. 6, 1856; m. July 1, 1877, to Louisa Ione French, who was b. Aug. 9, 1858, and d. Nov. 8, 1927, at El Paso, Texas; merchant. Children:

1. Ethel⁷, b. June 12, 1868; m. Levi Gatton; r. Leon, Iowa.
2. Winona⁷, b. —; m. ——— Woollard; r. Kingsley, Iowa.
3. Fred⁷, b. —; r. Denver, Colo.; served World War. (See Honor Roll World War).
4. Neil⁷, b. —; r. Grand Junction, Colo.; served World War. (See Honor Roll World War).
5. Nellie Louisa⁷, b. Aug. 14, 1887; m. Orlando Martin Henderson; r. Cherokee, Iowa.
6. Mary Susan⁷, b. —; m. ——— Mogel; r. El Paso, Texas.
7. John Henry⁷, b. —; r. Denver, Colo.; served in World War. (See Honor Roll World War).

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

8. Iver Paul⁷, b. —; r. Denver, Colo.; served in World War. (See Honor Roll World War).

HIRAM WARNER WELLS⁶ (son Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 10, 1858, at Albany, Mo.; m. Jan. 18, 1882, to Birdie Eunice Rockwell, who was b. Aug. 6, 1865; r. Turlock, Calif. Children:

1. Gertie Odessa⁷, b. Jan. 9, 1883.
2. Helen⁷, b. June 13, 1888.
3. Beulah May⁷, b. Feb. 14, 1891.
4. Golden George⁷, b. Oct. 16, 1894.
5. Wayne Willard⁷, b. July 12, 1897; d. April 7, 1928.
6. Merle Wade⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1899; d. April 11, 1928.

GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK⁶ (son Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 26, 1845; m. Dec. 27, 1866, to Rachel N. Canady, who was b. Aug. 1, 1846, and d. April 8, 1905. (See biography in this book). Children:

1. Madison Henry⁷, b. April 17, 1868; m. Rachel Elizabeth Barnett.
2. Mary Ellen⁷, b. Jan. 27, 1870; d. Nov. 1919; m. William Madison Floyd.

URIAH WELLS CARLOCK⁶ (son Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 22, 1847; m. —; d. June 20, 1904. Children:

1. Elizabeth⁷, b. —; m. ——— David; r. Darlington, Mo.
2. Ella⁷, b. —; m. ——— Bush; r. Albany, Mo.
3. Bell⁷, b. —; m. ——— Rakestrav; r. Valla Falls, Iowa.
4. Stella⁷, b. —; m. ——— Hand; r. Valla Falls, Iowa.
5. Frank David⁷, b. —; r. Council Bluffs, Ia.
6. Jess⁷, b. —; r. Albany, Mo.
7. Charles⁷, b. —; r. Albany, Mo.

SARAH ANN CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 8, 1849; d. —; m. Daniel A. Canady. Children (Canady):

1. Caleb Wade⁷, b. —; r. Stanberry, Mo.
2. Charles Winton⁷, b. —; r. Albany, Mo.
3. Cora⁷, b. —; m. ——— Burkhart; r. Albany, Mo.
4. Lou⁷, b. —; m. ——— Burkhart; r. St. Joseph, Mo.
5. Laura⁷, b. —; m. ——— Rhodes; r. Albany, Mo.

HENRY GLENDENING CARLOCK⁶ (son Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 22, 1851; m. —; r. Gentry, Mo. Children:

1. Clara⁷, b. —; m. ——— Harris; r. Gentry, Mo.
2. Mary⁷, b. —; m. ——— Harris; r. Gentry, Mo.

MARTHA ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 8, 1853; m. May 14, 1868, to John Good who was b. Mar. 25, 1846, and d. Feb. 1884; r. Gentry, Mo. Children (Good):

1. George W.⁷, b. Feb. 23, 1869; r. Mareno, Colo.
2. Henry⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1871; d. April 3, 1928.
3. Minerva⁷, b. Mar. 1, 1874; m. ——— Eairxon; r. Gentry, Mo.
4. Ada⁷, b. Mar., 1880; m. ——— McCampbell; r. Gentry, Mo.
5. Arch⁷, b. July 19, 1882; r. Gentry, Mo.

HIRAM WARNER CARLOCK⁶ (son Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 3, 1856; m. —; r. Evona, Mo. Children:

1. Thomas⁷, b. —; r. Lebanon, Mo.
2. Jefferson W.⁷, b. —; r. Albany, Mo.
3. Orville⁷, b. —; r. Albany, Mo.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

THOMAS JEFFERSON CARLOCK⁸ (son Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Albany, Mo., Mar. 22, 1859; m. Sept. 22, 1878, to Delia Crayton, who died Nov. 22, 1878; m. second to Mary Ann Parthenia Barnett who was b. Jan. 24, 1858. Child by second wife:

1. Ethel May⁷, b. Feb. 8, 1883; m. ——— Hackett.

RICHARD CALEB CARLOCK⁶ (son Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Albany, Mo., Sept. 9, 1860; m. July 16, 1899, to Mary V. Whetherhult, who was b. Sept. 12, 1883; occupation, farmer; r. Gross, Idaho. Children:

1. Charles Henry⁷, b. May 14, 1902; m. Esther A. Seaman.
2. Thomas William⁷, b. Mar. 22, 1904; d. July 3, 1913.
3. George Otis⁷, b. Aug. 6, 1906.
4. Richard Samuel⁷, b. Jan. 26, 1908.
5. Roy Winton⁷, b. Jan. 30, 1910.
6. Mary Lena⁷, b. Sept. 11, 1911.
7. Jesse Gerald⁷, b. Feb. 28, 1915.
8. Leonard Austin⁷, b. July 10, 1917.
9. Elmer Olin⁷, b. April 6, 1919.
10. Mildred Evelyn⁷, b. June 17, 1920.

HARRIET LENORA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 23, 1862; m. first, Charlie B. Griffith; divorced; m. second, Arch McKellar, who was b. Dec. 10, 1862, and d. Nov. 23, 1928; r. Ola, Idaho. Children by first husband (Griffith):

1. Effie Leola⁷, b. Sept. 30, 1884; m. ——— Perkins.
2. Daniel Bell⁷, b. Feb. 19, 1887.
3. Thomas Jefferson⁷, b. Mar. 16, 1889.
4. Charlie Calvin⁷, b. Jan. 4, 1891.

SEVENTH GENERATION

EDITH PEARL WELLS⁷ (daughter Samuel Arthur Wells⁶, son Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Kansas Nov. 15, 1888; m. first, Robert Holbrook and divorced; m. second, Henry Smith; r. Watsonville, Calif.; merchant. Children by first husband (Holbrook):

1. Howard Herbert⁸, b. May 4, 1896.
2. Robert Ellwood⁸, b. Jan. 6, 1912.
3. George Kenneth⁸, b. Feb. 7, 1916.

IRA BIRD STRONG⁷ (son Sarah Isabel Wells⁶, daughter Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 10, 1870; m. Mar. 17, 1903, to Margaret Elizabeth Gibson, who was b. Oct. 31, 1886. Children (Strong):

1. Ira Paul⁸, b. ———; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak.
2. Ralph Abraham⁸, b. ———; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak.
3. Rutha Isabelle⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Morris; r. Isabel, So. Dak.
4. Zeta Esther⁸, b. ———; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak.
5. Reuben Ernest⁸, b. ———; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak.
6. Infant son⁸.
7. Hiram Andrew⁸, b. ———; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak.

MARGARET STELLA MILLER⁷ (daughter Sarah Isabel Wells⁶, daughter Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 28, 1875; m. ——— Munyon; r. Thunder Hawk, So. Dak. Child (Munyon):

1. Hazel Belle⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Groat; r. Thunder Hawk, So. Dak.

RICHARD JEFFERSON MILLER⁷ (son Sarah Isabel Wells⁶, daughter Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 23, 1883; m. ———; r. Thunder Hawk, So. Dak. Children:

1. Margaret G.⁸, b. ———.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Anna E.⁸, b. ———.

3. Wilhelmine⁸, b. ———.

GRACE GERTRUDE MILLER⁷ (daughter Sarah Isabel Wells⁶, daughter Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 23, 1883; m. Harmon Brammer; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak. Children (Brammer):

1. Anna Marie⁸, b. Oct. 5, 1902; unmarried; r. Coal Springs, So. Dak.

2. Freda Pauline⁸, b. Dec. 23, 1904; m. ——— Young; r. Thunder Hawk, So. Dak.

3. Velma Eloise⁸, b. July 25, 1907; m. ——— Jackson; r. Thunder Hawk, So. Dak.

4. Hazel Aldean⁸, b. May 3, 1911; d. Feb. 24, 1913.

5. Herald⁸, b. May 3, 1911; d. May 3, 1911.

6. Margaret Opal⁸, b. Jan. 8, 1914; d. May 30, 1917.

7. Grace⁸, b. April 7, 1917; d. April 8, 1917.

8. Gladys⁸, b. April 7, 1917; d. April 8, 1917.

TWINS
TWIN {
TWIN {

MARTHA SUSANNAH WELLS⁷ (daughter Sarah Isabel Wells⁶, Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 17, 1887; m. L. E. Brown; r. Thunder Hawk, So. Dak. Children (Brown):

1. Helen B.⁸, b. ———; m. ——— White; r. Grand Island, Nebr.

2. Ruth F.⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Yetter; r. Leith, No. Dak.

3. Ruby M.⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Storby; r. Miles City, Mont.

4. Ava M.⁸, b. ———; m. ——— Shaw Chuck; r. Elgin, No. Dak.

5. Alena⁸, b. ———.

6. Evelyn⁸, b. ———.

7. Cleona⁸, b. ———.

8. Lewellis E., Jr.⁸, b. ———.

INA ELLEN KIER⁷ (daughter Martha Mahala Wells⁶, daughter Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 19, 1880, Decatur, Iowa; m. Jan. 4, 1905, to Elaska Harger, who was b. Nov. 13, 1878; occupation, oil jobber; r. Grand River, Iowa. Children:

1. Vera Zella⁸, b. Dec. 13, 1906; m. Lloyd Brown.

2. Floyd Harvey⁸, b. Aug. 19, 1908.

3. Edgar Glenn⁸, b. Sept. 11, 1910.

4. Nellie Marie⁸, b. Nov. 12, 1912.

LENA OLIVE KIER⁷ (daughter Martha Mahala Wells⁶, Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 23, 1884; Nov. 13, 1878; occupation, oil bobber; r. Grand River, Iowa. Children (Harger):

r. Decatur, Iowa. Children (Robbins):

1. Gerald Aubrey⁸, b. Dec. 26, 1909.

2. Helen Hope⁸, b. Nov. 6, 1915.

3. Sara Evelyn⁸, b. Aug. 8, 1920.

NELLIE LOUISA WELLS⁷ (daughter Abraham Jefferson Wells⁶, son Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Kellerton, Iowa, Aug. 14, 1887; m. Jan. 2, 1905, to Orlando Martin Henderson, engineer, who was b. Jan. 7, 1880; r. Cherokee, Iowa. Children (Henderson):

1. Robert Vance⁸, b. Feb. 28, 1906.

2. Ewena Iona⁸, b. Jan. 18, 1913.

ETHEL WELLS⁷ (daughter Abraham Jefferson Wells⁶, son Susannah Carlock⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Decatur Co.,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Iowa, June 12, 1868; m. June 24, 1888, to Levi Gatton; occupation, farmer; r. Leon, Iowa. Children (Gatton):

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 1. Lester Glenn ⁸ , b. April 30, —. | } Failed to state year born. |
| 2. Esther Matilda ⁸ , b. Oct. 9, —. | |
| 3. Bill Julian ⁸ , b. Mar. 13 —. | |
| 4. Isaac Abraham ⁸ , b. Nov. 1, —. | |
| 5. Nellie Bessie ⁸ , b. Sept. 13, —. | |
| 6. Ethel Naomi ⁸ , b. May 2, —. | |
| 7. Irene Isabell ⁸ , b. Mar. 3, —. | |
| 8. Wilma Muriel ⁸ , b. May 2, —. | |
| 9. Robert Levi ⁸ , b. July 25, 1913. | |
| 10. Helen Winona ⁸ , b. April 1, 1915; d. Oct. 18, 1915. | |
| 11. Lloyd Neal ⁸ , b. July 14, 1916. | |
| 12. Ruby Mae ⁸ , b. May 31, 1919. | |
| 13. Fred ⁸ , b. Mar. 25, 1921. | |
| 14. George Harold ⁸ , b. Mar. 14, 1925. | |

MADISON HENRY CARLOCK⁷ (son George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 17, 1868, in Gentry, Mo.; m. Nov. 4, 1894, to Rachel Elizabeth Barnett, who was b. May 30, 1876; occupation, farmer; r. Gentry, Mo. Children:

1. Gertie Ellen⁸, b. Sept. 3, 1895; m. William Garnet Alldredge.
2. George Daniel⁸, b. Aug. 29, 1897; m. Alpha Delpha Jennings.
3. Ralph Barnett⁸, b. May 16, 1899; m. Mildred Toleta Carter.
4. Wayne Madison⁸, b. March 16, 1901; m. Mary Eve McGinley.
5. Laura Jane⁸, b. April 27, 1903; m. Charles Cecil Bishop.
6. William Earl⁸, b. March 15, 1907; m. Bertha Ida Belle Mahoney.
7. Guy Francis⁸, b. April 18, 1905; m. Hester Pearl Bishop.
8. Anna Newel⁸, b. Feb. 24, 1909; r. Gentry, Mo.
9. Lucy Fern⁸, b. July 9, 1913; r. Gentry, Mo.
10. Ross Henry⁸, b. Nov. 14, 1915; r. Gentry, Mo.
11. Marvin Russel⁸, b. July 8, 1920; r. Gentry, Mo.

MARY ELLEN CARLOCK⁷ (daughter George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 27, 1870, in Mo.; m. William Madison Floyd, who was b. Nov. 6, 1864, and d. Jan. 10, 1927; she d. Nov., 1919. Child (Floyd):

1. Rachel Elizabeth⁸, b. Mar. 29, 1901; m. Walter Edward Lewis.

CHARLES HENRY CARLOCK⁷ (son Richard Caleb⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 14, 1902; m. May 29, 1926, to Esther A. Seaman. Children:

1. Marilyn June⁸, b. April 18, 1927.
2. Shirley Maxine⁸, b. Nov. 17, 1928.

EIGHTH GENERATION

GERTIE ELLEN CARLOCK⁸ (daughter Madison Henry⁷, George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Albany, Mo., Sept. 3, 1895; m. May 23, 1915, to William Garnet Alldredge, who was b. Jan. 27, 1889; r. Rosendale, Mo. Child (Alldredge):

1. Lela Lorene⁹, b. Feb. 6, 1918.

GEORGE DANIEL CARLOCK⁸ (son Madison Henry⁷, George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Albany, Mo., Aug. 29, 1897; m. April 16, 1916, to Alpa Delpha Jennings who was b. Sept. 26, 1895; occupation, city letter carrier; r. Albany, Mo. Children:

1. Lela Juanita⁹, b. Mar. 10, 1917.
2. Rachel Naomi⁹, b. Sept. 9, 1918.
3. Olin Lester⁹, b. May 27, 1920.
4. Clarice Kathleen⁹, b. Mar. 31, 1922.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

5. Alice Low⁹, b. Jan. 25, 1925.
6. George William⁹, b. Dec. 28, 1926.
7. Daniel Jennings⁹, b. Oct. 26, 1928.

RALPH BARNETT CARLOCK⁸ (son Madison Henry⁷, George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 16, 1899, in Gentry, Mo.; m. March 3, 1918, to Mildred Toleta Carter, who was b. Aug. 26, 1897; r. La Junta, Colo. Children:

1. Martin Carter⁷, b. March 18, 1919.
2. Lionel Norman⁹, b. July 8, 1921.
3. Verlin Madison⁹, b. April 8, 1923.
4. Loren Leslie⁹, b. April 30, 1925.
5. Lois Fern⁹, b. Oct. 30, 1927.

WAYNE MADISON CARLOCK⁸ (son Madison Henry⁷, George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 16, 1901; m. Dec. 7, 1919, to Mary Eve McGinley, who was b. Jan. 29, 1904, and d. July 1, 1928; r. Gentry, Mo. Child:

1. Mary Pauline⁹, b. July 27, 1927.

WILLIAM EARL CARLOCK⁸ (son Madison Henry⁷, George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Mo. March 15, 1907; m. Jan. 11, 1926, to Bertha Ida Belle Mahoney, who was b. Nov. 28, 1909; r. La Junta, Colo. Child:

1. Bertha Arleen⁹, b. Mar. 23, 1927.

GUY FRANCIS CARLOCK⁸ (son Madison Henry⁷, George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Gentry, Mo., April 18, 1905; m. Feb. 26, 1925, to Hester Pearl Bishop, who was b. Dec. 31, 1903; r. Tulsa, Okla. Children:

1. Thelma Dorothe⁹, b. 1926.
2. Zelma Lucile⁹, b. 1928.

RACHEL ELIZABETH FLOYD⁸ (daughter Mary Ellen Carlock⁷, George William⁶, Henry⁵, George Osborn⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 29, 1901, in Gentry, Mo.; m. June 17, 1920, to Walter Edward Lewis, who was b. June 12, 1902; r. Gentry, Mo. Children (Lewis):

1. Floyd Junior⁹.
2. Raymond Laverne⁹.



GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and
War of 1812 Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

ABRAHAM WILLARD CARLOCK⁴ (twin son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 7, 1800, on the south fork of the Potomac River, Hampshire Co., Va. (now West Va.); emigrated with his twin brother George Osborn Carlock and their father to Overton Co., Tenn. in 1803; he rode to Illinois on horseback in 1823 making an extended tour of the middle and northern part of the state; visited the present site of Chicago, then Ft. Dearborn, and was entertained overnight in Chief Shabbona's camp, north of Vandalia, then the capital; in 1825 he returned to Tenn. and married, April 10, 1825, Mary (Polly) R. Goodpasture, daughter of John and Margery (Bryan) Goodpasture; she was b. Jan. 24, 1805 in Overton Co., Tenn. and d. Carlock, Ill., April 20, 1895; in the spring of 1827 they emigrated with their eldest child to Morgan Co., Ill.; shortly thereafter moved to Dry Grove, McLean Co., Ill., where he resided until 1836 moving to White Oak Township where he lived until his death Feb. 19, 1884; he was known all over central Illinois as "The Old Democrat;" became owner of large tract of land near Carlock, Ill. (See biography in this book). Children:

1. John Goodpasture⁵, b. Jan. 28, 1826; d. April 25, 1888; m. Lucinda Musick.
2. Martha⁵, b. June 24, 1827; d. Aug. 25, 1828.
3. Madison P⁵., b. April 16, 1829; d. Jan. 4, 1904; m. first, Elizabeth Ewing who d.; m. second, Nancy Ellen Judy.
4. Nancy Jane⁵, b. Jan. 9, 1831; d. Mar. 5, 1868; m. Thomas Brown.
5. Sarah⁵, b. Jan. 9, 1833; d. May 11, 1915; m. first, Henry J. Allen; m. second, Rignald B. Marley; m. third ——— Cranston.
6. Mahala⁵, b. Jan. 9, 1835; d. Jan. 3, 1923; m. Benjamin Gaddis.
7. Reuben⁵, b. June 17, 1837; d. Feb. 8, 1842.
8. Lavina⁵, b. Dec. 17, 1839; d. Nov. 9, 1917; m. Ira Rowell.
9. William Bryan⁵, b. Mar. 15, 1842; d. Mar. 6, 1928; m. Missouri McCart.
10. Mary⁵, b. April 8, 1844; d. Mar. 25, 1864.
11. Abraham Hamilton⁵, b. Aug. 24, 1846; d. April 22, 1921; m. Ida Idell Edwards.
12. Margery Goodpasture⁵, b. Oct. 21, 1849; d. Aug. 6, 1889; m. William Welsh Pusey.

FIFTH GENERATION

JOHN GOODPASTURE CARLOCK⁵ (son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn. Jan. 28, 1826; d. Normal, Ill. April 25, 1888; farmer and stockman; m. Lucinda Musick who was b. Feb. 1, 1830 and d. July 21, 1922 (see biography in this book). Children:

1. Dillard H.⁶, b. Aug. 2, 1851; d. Nov. 21, 1874.
2. George Madison⁶, b. Dec. 13, 1852; d. Oct., 1883, minister; m. Chloe Canterbury.
3. Mary Louise⁶, b. Feb. 16, 1854; m. Robert L. Sabin.
4. Richard Lee⁶, b. Aug. 9, 1856; d. Feb. 10, 1928; m. Sallie Gertrude Dunlap.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

5. Esther Ellen⁶, b. July 16, 1859; d. Sept. 24, 1862.
6. S. Gertrude⁶, b. Jan. 12, 1863; m. William Harvey Hart.
7. John Goodpasture, Jr.⁶, b. Dec. 9, 1864; d. Feb. 9, 1876.
8. Loran A.⁶, b. May 24, 1870; d. Feb. 21, 1876.

MADISON P. CARLOCK⁵ (son Abraham Willard,⁴ Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 16, 1829, Morgan Co., Ill.; moved with his parents to Dry Grove, McLean Co., Ill., where he lived until 1836, then moving to White Oak Township, Woodford Co.; taught school for several years and was a lover of good books, maintaining a fine library; moved about the year 1850 to Logan Co., where he purchased a farm in Eminence Township, and was one of its early settlers; m. first, Elizabeth Ewing who died Aug. 29, 1858; m. second, on June 14, 1860 to Nancy Ellen Judy, daughter of Daniel Hatfield and Elizabeth Ewing Judy of Logan Co.; she was b. Nov. 25, 1839, in Tazewell Co., Ill. and d. May 13, 1915 near Smithton, Mo.; he d. Jan. 4, 1904, Bloomington, Ill.; both are buried in the Mountjoy Cemetery northwest of Atlanta, Ill. (See biography in this book): Children by first wife:

1. Arabella⁶, b. Sept. 28, 1854; d. Sept. 27, 1855.
2. James Howard⁶, b. Sept. 1, 1856; m. Sarah Frances Hawes.
3. Son⁶, b. Aug. 1858; d. Aug. 1858.

Children by second wife:

1. Rosalie Jane⁶, b. Mar. 17, 1861; d. Feb. 20, 1889; m. Thomas J. Mountjoy.
2. George William⁶, b. June 4, 1862; m. Ellen May Martin.
3. John Abraham⁶, b. Sept. 1, 1863; m. Clara Evans Gordon.
4. Ida May⁶, b. April 8, 1865; m. Jesse B. Jordan.
5. Horace Leroy⁶, b. Jan. 3, 1867; m. first, Ollie Thompson; m. second, Mima Puckett; m. third, Ida May Dinwiddie.
6. Lyman Judy⁶, b. Jan. 26, 1868; d. April 20, 1903; m. Lila Mabel Riddle.
7. Madison B.⁶, b. Jan. 4, 1870; drowned April 29, 1871.
8. Lina Jeanette⁶, b. Jan. 23, 1872; d. Sept. 22, 1907; m. John Warner Applegate.
9. Infant daughter⁶, b. July 14, 1874; d. July 14, 1874.
10. Roy Rolland⁶, b. June 29, 1875; d. June 20, 1913; m. Maude Eldridge.
11. Wayne Bryan⁶, b. Mar. 17, 1877; m. Vera Harriett Stevens.
12. Infant daughter⁶, b. July 2, 1878; d. July 2, 1878.
13. Marion Pomeroy⁶, b. Dec. 25, 1880; m. Vivian Frances Harrold.
14. Grace Lenore⁶, b. Mar. 23, 1882; m. Carlos Orr McCarty.

NANCY JANE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill., Jan. 9, 1831; m. Thomas Brown, Oct. 1, 1858; emigrated to Arkansas; d. Mar. 5, 1868. Children (Brown):

1. Jacob Madison⁶, b. Dec. 12, 1859; d. —.
2. Hattie⁶, b. Jan. 5, 1861; deceased; m. William Taylor, May 16, 1873; several children.
3. Abraham Carlock⁶, b. April 17, 1862; m. —, deceased.
4. Cora⁶, b. June 10, 1865; m. James Bacon, June 16, 1892; —, Nebraska.

SARAH CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill. Jan. 9, 1833; d. May 11, 1915 at Santa Cruz, Calif. where she is buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery; m. first, Henry J. Allen who was b. in Feb., 1827, and d. —; m. second,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Rignald B. Marley, who was b. ——— and d. ———; m. third ——— Crans-ton. Children by first husband (Allen):

1. Zephaniah H.⁶, b. April 12, 1853; d. Feb. 24, 1901; m. Belle Center; res. Normal, Ill.

Children by second husband (Marley):

1. William Prentiss⁶, b. July 27, 1863; m. Ellen Richards Parsons; res. Kansas City, Mo.
2. Cora⁶, b. ———; d. in infancy.

MAHALA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 9, 1835, Woodford Co. near McLean Co. line, Ill.; d. Jan. 3, 1923; m. Sept. 22, 1853 to Benjamin Gaddis who was b. June 2, 1833 and d. June 1, 1895; res. Carlock, Ill. Children (Gaddis):

1. Madison Wilson⁶, b. July 4, 1854; d. May 18, 1876.
2. Albert William⁶, b. Oct. 9, 1855, McLean Co., Ill.; m. Ida Abigail Tunks; children.
3. Cassius M.⁶, b. Nov. 18, 1857; res. Carlock, Ill.; bachelor.
4. Mary Frances⁶, b. Dec. 28, 1859; unmarried; res. Carlock, Ill.
5. Florence L.⁶, b. Mar. 30, 1862; d. Jan. 10, 1863.
6. James Abraham⁶, b. Oct. 16, 1863; d. Mar. 30, 1864.
7. Silas Marion⁶, b. April 30, 1865; d. 1897; bachelor.
8. George Elmer⁶, b. Sept. 1, 1867; m. Alice J. Hazen; res. New York; children.
9. Luella⁶, b. Sept 13, 1870; m. Samuel W. Dietrich; res. Long Beach, Calif.; no children.
10. Rosa Belle⁶, b. Sept. 14, 1875; d. Sept. 1882.
11. Gertrude Sarah⁶, b. Sept. 7, 1878; m. Herbert Tryner Price; children; res. Bloomington, Ill.

LAVINA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. White Oak Grove, Ill. near Woodford-McLean Co. line, Dec. 17, 1839; d. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 9, 1917; m. Nov. 16, 1869 to Ira Rowell, farmer, Eureka, Ill.; he was b. Haverhill, N. H. May 20, 1831 and d. May 3, 1898. Children (Rowell):

1. Lilly Edgerton⁶, b. Sept. 27, 1870; m. Olynthus Clark; res. Des Moines, Iowa.
2. Laura Belle⁶, b. Dec. 20, 1871; d. June 2, 1889.
3. Lulu Josephine⁶, b. Nov. 21, 1875; d. Sept. 12, 1896.
4. Edith Irene⁶, b. June 30, 1879; m. Roscoe Roy Hill, American Consul, Seville, Spain.
5. Ira Homer⁶, b. Oct. 10, 1885; m. Eleanor Webster; res. Berkeley, Calif.

WILLIAM BRYAN CARLOCK⁵ (son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Woodford Co., near McLean Co. line, Ill., Mar. 15, 1842; d. Mar. 6, 1928; received a good country school education; taught school several terms and at age twenty-three entered Lombard University at Galesburg, Ill., where he graduated with high honors in 1867; entered law department University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and graduated in 1869; later entered law office of Williams & Burr, Bloomington, Ill., and was admitted to the bar in December, 1869, later opening his own office and catering to German clientage, having acquired this language while a student in college; Oct. 6, 1870, he married Missouri McCart, daughter of Robert McCart, Sr., Ft. Worth, Texas; one of most prominent Masons in Illinois (see biography in this book); always a staunch Democrat in politics but frequently in local affairs voted for the best man; he lived to be eighty-six years old. Children:

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Leslie Bryan⁶, b. Sept. 14, 1871; bachelor; res. Bloomington, Ill.
2. William Clifton⁶, b. July 15, 1877; bachelor; Illinois Wesleyan graduate; attorney, gov. ins. dept. 1917-27.
3. Madeline⁶ (adopted), b. Aug. 15, 1892; m. Chester C. Linton.

ABRAHAM HAMILTON CARLOCK⁵ (son of Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Woodford Co., Ill., near McLean Co. line, Aug. 24, 1846; received a good education in his youth; farmer, later entering real estate brokerage business in Bloomington, Ill.; d. April 22, 1921; m. Ida Idell Edwards Jan. 1879; wife b. Oct. 3, 1860; divorced 1889. Children:

1. Pearl Lorena⁶, b. ~~Aug.~~ ^{Aug.} 18, 1881; m. William Walter Clason; res. Highland Park, Ill.
2. Lula Effie⁶, b. Oct. 25, 1879; m. John R. Warmington; res. Highland Park, Ill.
3. Celia Mabel⁶, b. April 14, 1886; m. first, E. M. Hatheway; m. second, Vittorio Trevison; res. Chicago, Ill.

MARGERIE GOODPASTURE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Woodford Co., Ill., near McLean county line, Oct. 21, 1849; d. Aug. 6, 1889; m. Mar. 7, 1880, to William Welsh Pusey, a lawyer, who was b. Feb. 22, 1849 and d. April 13, 1901; res. Bloomington, Ill. Children (Pusey):

1. William Carlock⁶, b. April 16, 1882; m. Amelia Florence Shrewsbury; res. Decatur, Ill. (See World War Honor Roll).
2. Mary⁶, b. Feb. 2, 1884; d. July 18, 1907.
3. Margery Lucretia⁶, b. April 9, 1887; unmarried; res. Monticello, Arkansas.
4. Parker Elmo⁶, b. Feb. 6, 1889; d. Feb. 4, 1923; m. first Vera Williams, Nov., 1909; m. second Irma Mignon Buck, June 21, 1919. (See World War Honor Roll).

SIXTH GENERATION

GEORGE MADISON CARLOCK⁶ (son John Goodpasture⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 13, 1852, in McLean Co., Ill.; minister, d. Oct., 1883; m. Chloe Canterbury who was b. Mar. 10, 1858 in Sangamon Co., Ill. (see story "Gas and Flame Hero" in this book, being a World War story about his only son). Child:

1. John Bruce⁷, b. Dec. 26, 1882; m. Sidney Jane Whiteside; res. Pittsburg, Pa. (see World War Honor Roll and story: "Gas and Flame Hero").

MARY LOUISE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Goodpasture⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 16, 1854; m. Robert L. Sabin June 20, 1877; res. Beatrice, Nebr. Children (Sabin):

1. Ralph M.⁷, b. —, 1878.
2. Robert L., Jr.⁷, b. —, 1880.
3. Mary Louise⁷, b. —, 1883.
4. —, (name and birth date unknown).
5. —, (name and birth date unknown).

(Above family for some reason did not furnish any data).

RICHARD LEE CARLOCK⁶ (son of John Goodpasture⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 9, 1856, Oak Grove, McLean Co., Ill.; was educated in common schools, Eureka College and Eastman's National Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he graduated in 1877; he d. Feb. 10, 1928; began his business career as a merchant at Oak Grove; later entered politics, Bloomington, Ill., where he was elected county clerk in 1894 and held this office for two terms;

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

later he was elected to the office of mayor in 1909, having previously been one of the city's four commissioners; received full credit for giving to the city a modern water system (see biography in this book); m. Sallie Gertrude Dunlap, Dec. 19, 1878, who was the daughter of George N. and Mary Nicholas Dunlap; she was b. June 26, 1859 and d. Feb. 8, 1912. Child:

1. Claude Byron⁷, b. Oct. 7, 1879; m. first, ———; m. second, Myrtle Emma Skelton.

S. GERTRUDE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Goodpasture⁵, son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 12, 1863, at Oak Grove, McLean Co., Ill.; m. William Harvey Hart, a lawyer, Aug. 9, 1888, Bloomington, Ill.; he was b. Nov. 5, 1854 and d. Aug. 22, 1916. Children (Hart):

1. Dean⁷ b. Dec. 26, 1890; d. July 11, 1911.
2. Harlan Harvey⁷, b. May 20, 1894; d. April 3, 1924.

JAMES HOWARD CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 1, 1856, Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill.; occupation, merchant; elected mayor of Atlanta, Ill., on Democratic ticket in 1919; served as assessor and tax collector; m. Sarah Frances Hawes, Feb. 28, 1885; she was b. Aug. 29, 1857; r. Atlanta, Ill. Children:

1. Cora Isadora⁷, b. Dec. 26, 1885; teacher; unmarried; res. Atlanta, Ill.
2. Zeta Maude⁷, b. Sept. 22, 1888; m. Clyde Lindsey McCracken; res. Wheeling, W. Va.; he was b. Nov. 18, 1889; they were m. Sept. 20, 1916; no children.

ROSALIE JANE CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 17, 1861, in Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill.; d. Feb. 20, 1889; m. Aug. 19, 1886 to Thomas J. Mountjoy who was b. Mar. 12, 1860 and d. Nov. 17, 1913; she had a good education and was a very fine pianist; she is buried in Mountjoy Cemetery, northwest of Atlanta, Ill. Children (Mountjoy):

1. Holton Carlock⁷, b. Oct. 7, 1887; m. Jeanette Scott; res. Glendale, Calif.
2. Wayne Byron⁷, b. Dec. 28, 1888; m. Leota Myrtle Monsees; res. Sedalia, Mo.

GEORGE WILLIAM CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Township, Logan Co., Ill., June 4, 1862; educated for the ministry but decided later to take up a business career, being employed in the selling and executive departments of Chicago's largest meat packing companies; now finance manager of a large corporation in Rock Island, Ill. (See story of Abraham Carlock written by G. W. C.); m. Ellen May Martin, Feb. 28, 1884; she was b. Feb. 26, 1864 and d. Jan. 26, 1908. Children:

1. Frederick Martin⁷, b. Dec. 1, 1884; m. Eula May Page; civil engineer and real estate broker; res. Kansas City, Mo.; no children.
2. Mary Madeline⁷, b. Sept. 24, 1886; unmarried; res. Steele, Mo. and Chicago, Ill.
3. DeWitt Clinton⁷, b. July 9, 1889; unmarried.
4. Helen Downey⁷, b. Nov. 18, 1896; m. Raymond Grant Schwartz; res. Marion, Ohio.

JOHN ABRAHAM CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill., Sept. 1, 1863; farmer; when a boy 17 years of age he walked and rode all the way from Ill. to Arkansas and Indian Territory where he had many

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

exciting experiences with early day Indians and outlaws; his return home was also very exciting; he spent one night with an old Indian who later tried to overtake him and kill him but he eluded the Redman and arrived home safely much to the joy of his parents; m. Clara Evans Gordon on Mar. 13, 1889; she was b. Nov. 4, 1870 and d. July 6, 1926; farm residence west of Atlanta, Ill. Children:

1. Colby Clifton⁷, b. Mar. 3, 1893; m. Lena Cooley Heasom; res. Atlanta, Ill.
2. Mildred Elaine⁷, b. Jan. 5, 1905, at Bloomington, Ill.; unmarried; bookkeeper and cashier; res. Chicago, Ill.

IDA MAY CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Madison P.⁵, son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill. April 8, 1865; m. Jesse B. Jordan, railway station agent, banker and rancher; he was b. in Ohio, Sept. 23, 1866; res. San Martin, Calif. Children (Jordan):

1. Cecil Marie⁷, b. Dec. 23, 1892; d. May 28, 1893.
2. Jessie Helene⁷, b. May 21, 1894 at Atlanta, Ill.; m. Charles Kendall Elder, May 21, 1915; no children; res. So. San Francisco, Calif.
3. Mildred Mae⁷, b. Sept. 24, 1898 at Atlanta, Ill.; m. Bruno Lee Schultz; res. San Jose, Calif.

HORACE LEROY CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill. Jan. 3, 1867; occupation, merchant; served in the regular army and was sergeant in France during World War (see story "Out of the Jaws of Death" in this book); m. first, Ollie Thompson; m. second, Mima Puckett; m. third, Ida May Dinwiddie, b. July 24, 1880; m. Sept. 10, 1911; res. Sedalia, Mo. (see World War Honor Roll). Children by first wife:

1. Ralph Thompson⁷, b. Dec. 10, 1885; m. Hazel Verdella Rhodes; res. Clear Lake, Iowa.
2. Neva Prescilla⁷, b. June 4, 1887; m. Grover Lewis Patterson; res. Clear Lake, Iowa.
3. Cleo Cleta⁷, b. July 14, 1889; d. Nov. 18, 1897.
4. Holton Leslie⁷, b. April 3, 1891; d. Aug. 10, 1891.

Children by third wife:

1. Rachel Vivian⁷, b. May 31, 1912; d. May 1, 1927.
2. Woodrow Madison⁷, b. Dec. 15, 1916.
3. Verdun Horace⁷, b. Sept. 22, 1918.

LYMAN JUDY CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill., Jan. 26, 1868; graduated with highest honors from high school, Atlanta, Ill.; graduated and was valedictorian of his class in 1890 at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill. where he had prepared himself for the ministry but decided later to study law; accordingly he entered the law school at the Univ. of Mich. at Ann Arbor and was one of the honor men of his class when he graduated in 1893; m. Sept. 7, 1893 to Lila Mabel Riddle, daughter of Dr. H. R. Riddle, Springfield, Ill.; he entered the practice of law in Peoria, Ill. first with his cousin Judge Mark M. Bassett; second he formed a partnership with the Hon. George B. Foster, famous criminal attorney; later he formed a partnership with Hon. Joseph V. Graff, U. S. Congressman from the Peoria, Ill. district; when William McKinley ran for president he entered on a speaking campaign in his behalf as a gold Democrat; after McKinley's election he appointed Mr. Carlock as one of the first civil judges to be sent to the Philippine Islands; he established his court in the City of Cebu, Island of Cebu, Philippine

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Islands; when holding court on an adjoining island the natives who loved him because of his fairness in dealing out justice, tendered him a popular banquet after which he was suddenly attacked by Asiatic cholera and died within a few hours; his widow was not permitted to bring his body back to the United States and he was buried at Cebu where the city and citizens built a beautiful monument and named one of its principal thoroughfares in his honor; he died April 20, 1903; (see biography and pictures in this book); Lila Mabel Riddle was b. Barclay, Ill., May 15, 1872; graduated Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., 1892; she is student advisor for the University of Ill. students, Champaign, Ill.; res. Urbana, Ill. Children:

1. Lael Maera¹, b. Peoria, Ill. Feb. 17, 1895; m. Paul Houser Rogers; res. Belmont, Mass.
2. Dorothy Mabel⁷, b. Peoria, Ill. June 8, 1898; m. Chester Emil Rieck; res. Oak Park, Ill.
3. Margaret Louise⁷, b. Cebu, Philippine Islands, Dec. 22, 1902; graduated Univ. of Ill. with high honors 1920 receiving A.M. degree on scholarship Romance Language Dept. 1925; instructor Ind. Univ. and Atlantic Christian College; at present instructor French and Spanish in Univ. of Ill.; resides with her mother in Urbana, Ill.

LINA JEANETTE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill., Jan. 23, 1872; d. Washington, Iowa, Sept. 22, 1907; m. Mar. 4, 1894 to John Warner Applegate, farmer, Logan Co., Ill.; he was b. Sept. 4, 1865, Logan Co., Ill.; at present mayor of Washington, Iowa, where he is owner of a large tract of land adjoining the city. Children (Applegate):

1. Grace Modelle⁷, b. May 28, 1896, Logan Co., Ill.; m. Judson Kemp Underwood; res. Knoxville, Tenn.
2. Charlotte Mauree⁷, b. Nov. 11, 1897; unmarried; res. at Sunnyside School, Madison, Wis.
3. Donald Ross⁷, b. July 14, 1902, Logan Co., Ill.; m. Bessie Myall; res. Washington, Iowa.

ROY ROLLAND CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill., June 29, 1875; d. June 20, 1913, San Jose, Calif; buried in cemetery south end of said city; engaged in men's wear business for many years in Bloomington, Ill.; later moved to a farm near Smithton, Mo.; moved to Calif. on account of ill health 1911; m. in June, 1902, to Maude Ethel Eldridge who was b. in 1880 and d. Feb. 1904. Child:

1. Eldridge Everett⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1904, at Clinton, Ill.; d. Mar. 15, 1921, at San Martin, Calif.

WAYNE BRYAN CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill., Mar. 17, 1877, being the seventh son. Educated at the Atlanta, Ill. High School and the Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., supplemented by a course in public speaking and expression at the Chicago Dramatic School; as a writer and dramatist, he is the author of many stories and plays; served the full period of the Spanish-American War with Troop "F", 8th Regular Cavalry, U.S.A., but did not see active warfare (see Spanish-American War Honor Roll); during the World War he served as Captain in the Red Cross Division, U. S. General Hospital, Colonia, New Jersey, and as Major in full charge of the Red Cross Division of the U. S. Hospital at Plattsburg Barracks, New York (see Red Cross Honor Roll); m. Sept. 27, 1906, to Vera Harriett Stevens, daughter of Victor Harvey and Cor-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

delia Elizabeth Hersey Stevens; she was b. Aug. 4, 1880, at Waukon, Iowa; now lecturer on Truth and Scriptural Symbolism at Los Angeles, California. Children:

1. Nancy Elinore⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1908; unmarried; graduated with honors 1929 Hollywood High School, Hollywood, Calif., now attending college at Boston University.
2. Victor Immanuel⁷, b. Feb. 11, 1916; student in high school, Alhambra, California.

MARION POMEROY CARLOCK⁶ (son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill., Dec. 25, 1880, being the thirteenth child; publisher of this book (see Spanish-American and Philippine Insurrection War Honor Rolls and biography in this book); m. Mar. 3, 1906, to Vivian Frances Harrold, who was b. Jan. 3, 1888, at Hume, Mo.; daughter of Jonathan Palmer and Louella (Alley) Harrold) of Bloomington, Ill.; r. Los Angeles, Calif. Children:

1. Doris Vivian⁷, b. Bloomington, Ill., April 6, 1907; has had exceptional educational advantages and played at times in the "movies"; known on the screen as Dolores Kirk; m. April 16, 1925, to James Evans Kirk; r. Hollywood, Calif.; no children.
2. Marvin Palmer⁷ (M.P.C. III), b. ~~Nov.~~ ^{May} 8, 1920, San Diego, Calif.; honor cadet Urban Military Academy, Hollywood, Calif.

GRACE LENORE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Madison P.⁵, son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eminence Twp., Logan Co., Ill., Mar. 23, 1882; graduated from Bloomington, Ill. high school and has travelled extensively in this country; m. Mar. 28, 1907, to Carlos Orr McCarty, who was b. Oct. 10, 1881; insurance broker; r. Ottawa, Ill. (Children (McCarty) :

1. Marylie Jean⁷, b. Mar. 17, 1910; graduated Ottawa High School with special honors.
2. Willard Carlock⁷, b. Nov. 29, 1912; student Ottawa High School, standing high in his class and takes leading part in athletics.

ZEPHANIAH H. ALLEN⁶ (son Sarah Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 12, 1853; d. Feb. 24, 1901; m. Oct. 10, 1891, to Belle Center; former residence, Normal, Ill. Children:

1. Lucile⁷, b. —, 1893.
2. Mildred⁷, b. —, 1895.

WILLIAM PRENTISS MARLEY⁶ (son Sarah Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Tazewell Co., Ill., July 27, 1863; broker; well educated; man of fine personality and exceptional business ability; formerly held a high executive position with one of the largest meat packing-houses of Kansas City; takes a deep interest in his church and is general superintendent of the Country Club Christian Bible School; considered an expert in Bible school organization and is the author of special articles on this subject in *The Lookout* magazine of Christian education, Cincinnati, Ohio; m. Aug. 15, 1889, to Ellen Richards Parsons who was b. Sept. 29, 1867; r. Kansas City, Mo. Children:

1. Robert Cedric⁷, b. Nov. 14, 1890; m.; one child.
2. Harold Parsons⁷, b. July 18, 1896; married; one child.
3. Mary Ellen⁷, b. Jan. 21, 1898; d. Feb. 11, 1927; m. Ralph E. Wilson; three children.
4. Ruth Elizabeth⁷, b. 1902; d. 1903.
5. Grace Wilrose⁷, b. July 25, 1907.

ALBERT WILLIAM GADDIS⁶ (son Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill., Oct. 9, 1855; farmer; m. Oct. 20, 1881, to Ida Abigail Tunks, who was b. Aug. 4, 1861,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Iroquois Co., Ill.; resides in the old home of his grandfather, Abraham Willard Carlock near Carlock, Ill. Children:

1. Della Fern⁷, b. Oct. 14, 1882.
2. Ethel Pearl⁷, b. Aug. 5, 1885; d. Nov. 11, 1919.
3. Infant son⁷, b. May 14, 1891; d. May 23, 1891.
4. Hazel Irene⁷, b. Mar. 26, 1892; m. N. B. Moser.
5. Ruth Inez⁷, b. Sept. 29, 1893; m. John Eugene Naffziger.
6. Russell Harlan⁷, b. June 13, 1896; m. Louise Roe Dunlap.
7. Mildred Lucille⁷, b. May 31, 1898; m. Lora Gressel.
8. Elmer Jean⁷, b. Oct. 2, 1901.
9. Robert William⁷, b. June 24, 1907.

GEORGE ELMER GADDIS⁶ (son Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 1, 1867; m. Alice J. Hazen; credit manager American Can Co., New York City. Children:

1. Jean Hazen⁷, b. ———.
2. Elizabeth⁷, b. ———.

GERTRUDE SARAH GADDIS⁶ (daughter Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Martinton, Ill., Sept. 7, 1878; m. May 11, 1907, to Herbert Tryner Price, optometrist and manufacturing optician, who was b. May 10, 1881; r. Bloomington, Ill. Children:

1. Robert Gaddis⁷, b. Feb. 22, 1909.
2. Herbert Tryner⁷, Jr., b. Dec. 18, 1910.

LILLY EDGERTON ROWELL⁶ (daughter Lavina Carlock⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Danvers, Ill., Sept. 27, 1870; m. Dec. 29, 1892, to Olynthus Clark (who was b. Jan. 30, 1864, near Bloomington, Ill.; occupation, teacher, educator and historian, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Children (Clark):

1. Lawrence⁷, b. Oct. 13, 1893; Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York. (Formerly professor in Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.)
2. Ralph⁷, b. Dec. 26, 1895; d. Dec. 14, 1896.
3. Anna Laura⁷, b. Sept. 7, 1898; m. Reginald Roland Thompson.
4. Margaret⁷, b. Dec. 29, 1900; teacher of Art Appreciation in schools of Schenectady, New York; unmarried.
5. Alfred Rowell⁷, b. April 2, 1904; r. Evanston, Ill.

MADELINE CARLOCK⁶ (adopted daughter William Bryan⁵, son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 15, 1892; m. Chester C. Linton. Children (Linton):

1. Eva Zou⁷, b. Mar. 6, 1921.
2. Chester C.⁷, Jr., b. Dec. 16, 1923.
3. William Lee⁷, b. Mar. 28, 1925.
4. Raymond Bryan⁷, b. Sept. 10, 1926.

PEARL LORENA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Abraham Hamilton⁵, son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oak Grove, Ill., Mar. 18, 1877; m. Jan. 2, 1905, to William Walter Clason, who was b. Aug. 23, 1881; r. Highland Park, Ill. Children (Clason):

1. Helen Idell⁷, b. July 19, 1907.
2. Geraldine C.⁷, b. Nov. 2, 1913.
3. Robert Edward⁷, b. Mar. 9, 1919.

CELIA MABEL CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Abraham Hamilton⁵, son Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 14, 1886; m. first, to W. M. Hatheway; m. second, Vittorio Trevison, grand opera singer, b. in Venice, Italy; professional pianist. Child by first husband (Hatheway):

1. Elnathan Maurice⁷, b. May 1, 1907; student Chicago University.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

WILLIAM CARLOCK PUSEY⁶ (son Margery Goodpasture Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 16, 1882; m. ———; r. Decatur, Ill. (See World War Honor Roll). Children: 1882; m. Amelia Florence Shrewsbury, Sept. 10, 1914, Springfield, Ill.; b. at Russell, Kans., Sept. 6, 1882.; r. Decatur, Ill. (See World War Honor Roll.) Children:

1. Mary Louisa⁷, b. Nov. 28, 1916, Monticello, Ark.
2. William Shrewsbury⁷, b. Nov. 28, 1919, Monticello, Ark.
3. Walter Wesley⁷, b. July 14, 1922, Springfield, Ill.

PARKER ELMO PUSEY⁶ (son of Margery Carlock⁵, d. Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 6, 1889; d. from effects of World War service Feb. 4, 1923; m. first, Vera Williams, Nov. 1909, Chicago; m. second, Irma Mignon Buck, June 21, 1919, Brooklyn, N. Y.; her r. 425-A Decatur St. Child by first union:

1. Ruth Josephine⁷, b. May 4, 1911, Chicago, Ill.

Children by second union:

2. Brandon Bernard⁷, b. Apr. 27, 1920, Brooklyn, N. Y.
3. Jeane Janet⁷, b. Jan. 21, 1922, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEVENTH GENERATION

JOHN BRUCE CARLOCK⁷ (son George Madison⁶, John Goodpasture⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 26, 1882, at Oak Grove, Ill.; one of best educated Carlocks in America; well-known engineer and World War soldier (see story, "Gas and Flame Hero," and biography in this book); m. Sidney Jane Whiteside, who was b. Sept. 30, 1893; a member of the D. A. R.; r. Pittsburgh, Pa. (See World War Honor Roll.) Children:

1. Eleanor Jane⁸, b. Dec. 17, 1919.
2. Sidney Frances⁸, b. Aug. 1, 1921.
3. John Bruce⁸, Jr., b. Sept. 21, 1925.

CLAUDE BYRON CARLOCK⁷ (son Richard Lee⁶, John Goodpasture⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 7, 1879; m. first, ———; m. second, Myrtle Emma Skelton, Dec. 9, 1917; she was b. Dec. 17, 1894. Children by first wife:

1. Richard Lawrence⁸, b. Jan. 15, 1906; m. Margaret May Simpson. (See Honor Roll U. S. Navy.)
2. Mary Louise⁸, b. June 28, 1908.

Child by second wife:

1. John Robert⁸, b. July 30, 1921.

HOLTON CARLOCK MOUNTJOY⁷ (son Rosalie Jane Carlock⁶, daughter Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Logan Co., Ill., Oct. 7, 1887; m. June 19, 1917, to Jennette Scott, who was b. May 27, 1893; occupation, tonsorial artist; r. Glendale, Calif. Child:

1. Roberta Irene⁸, b. July 14, 1922.

WAYNE BYRON MOUNTJOY⁷ (son Rosalie Jane Carlock⁶, daughter Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Logan Co., Ill., Dec. 28, 1888; m. April 26, 1915, to Leota Myrtle Monsees, who was b. April 26, 1890; occupation, master mechanic, Katy Ry.; r. Sedalia, Mo. Children:

1. Graydon Monsees⁸, b. May 11, 1916; d. Dec. 4, 1923.
2. Rosalie Amelia⁸, b. Jan. 3, 1919.

HELEN DOWNEY CARLOCK⁷ (daughter George William⁶, Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Neb. Nov. 18, 1896; m. Aug. 7, 1918, to Raymond Grant Schwartz; occupation, cafe; r. Marion, Ohio. Children (Schwartz):

1. Raymond Grant⁸, Jr., b. May 27, 1919.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Charles Martin⁸, b. May 23, 1923.
3. Richard Carlock⁸, b. Feb. 4, 1925.

COLBY CLIFTON CARLOCK⁷ (son John Abraham⁶, Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Bloomington, Ill., Mar. 3, 1893; occupation, sales manager and oil furance expert; m. May 29, 1913, to Lena Cooley Heasom, who was b. April 23, 1895; r. Atlanta, Ill. Children:

1. Dorothy Helene⁸, b. April 29, 1914.
2. Marjorie Carolyn⁸, b. Sept. 18, 1916.
3. Helen Elaine⁸, b. Sept. 21, 1922.

MILDRED MAE JORDAN⁷ (daughter Ida May Carlock⁶, Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Atlanta, Logan Co., Ill., Sept. 24, 1898; m. June 19, 1922, to Bruno Lee Schulz, electrician, who was b. Aug. 24, 1897, at San Martin, Calif.; r. San Jose, Calif. Child (Schulz):

1. Donald Lee⁸, b. Aug. 18, 1926.

RALPH THOMPSON CARLOCK⁷ (son Horace Leroy⁶, Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Atlanta, Ill., Dec. 10, 1885; occupation, farmer; m. Dec. 24, 1909, Hazel Verdella Rhodes, who was b. Oct. 12, 1888; r. Clear Lake, Iowa. Children:

1. Ralph Eugene⁸, b. Mar. 12, 1910.
2. Evelyn Junita⁸, b. April 4, 1913.
3. Marjorie Lorene⁸, b. May 3, 1916.
4. Mary Lucille⁸, b. April 15, 1920.
5. Lyman Leroy⁸, b. Sept. 7, 1925.

NEVA PRISCILLA CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Horace Leroy⁶, Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 4, 1887; m. Dec. 12, 1907, to Grover Lewis Patterson, who was b. July 21, 1887; occupation, painter; r. Clear Lake, Iowa. Children (Patterson):

1. Donald Louis⁸, b. Dec. 25, 1908.
2. Burnal Nath⁸, b. June 20, 1909.
3. Paul Eugene⁸, b. Dec. 12, 1911.
4. Dorothy Pauline⁸, b. Oct. 18, 1913.
5. Betty Jean⁸, b. Mar. 28, 1922.
6. Bobby Dean⁸, b. Mar. 2, 1923.
7. Dickie Neal⁸, b. April 11, 1929.

LAEL MAERA CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Lyman Judy⁶, son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 17, 1895; graduated Eureka College with highest honors in class 1916; taught French, German and Latin in Eureka College and Eureka Twp. High School; m. July 22, 1917, to Paul Houser Rogers, lawyer, head of Claim Dept. of Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. (See War World Honor Roll); r. Belmont, Boston, Mass. Children (Rogers):

1. Dorothy Jean⁸, b. June 28, 1920.
2. Nancy Lou⁸, b. Feb. 14, 1924.
3. Barbara Frances⁸, b. Feb. 18, 1928.

DOROTHY MABEL CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Lyman Judy⁶, son Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Peoria, Ill., June 8, 1898; graduated Wisconsin Univ. 1921; physical education director, Milwaukee, Wis., one year; m. Oct. 21, 1922, to Chester Emil Rieck; r. Oak Park, Ill.; general manager, Chain Lunch Shops, Chicago, Ill. Children (Rieck):

1. Dorothy Aileen⁸, b. April 26, 1924.
2. Chester Emil⁸, Jr., b. Aug. 19, 1925.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

GRACE MODELLE APPLGATE⁷ (daughter Lina Jeanette Carlock⁶, Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 28, 1896, Logan Co., Ill.; m. Judson Kemp Underwood on June 6, 1924; he was b. Oct. 19, 1898, and is professor at Knoxville College, Tenn.; r. Knoxville, Tenn. Child (Underwood):

1. Helen Louise⁸, b. May 28, 1925.

DONALD ROSS APPLGATE⁷ (son Lina Jeanette Carlock⁶, Madison P.⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 14, 1902, at Logan Co., Ill.; m. Feb. 1, 1923, to Bessie Myall, who was b. April 16, 1903; r. Washington, Iowa. Children:

1. Donna Jean⁸, b. Nov. 21, 1923.
2. Ruth Elinor⁸, b. May 21, 1925.
3. Richard Myall⁸, b. Sept. 16, 1928.

ROBERT CEDRIC MARLEY⁷ (son William P.⁶, son Sarah Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1890; m. Marion Klock, who was b. in 1896 and d. in 1921. Child:

1. Robert C., Jr.⁸, b. April 22, 1919.

HAROLD PARSONS MARLEY⁷ (son William P.⁶, son Sarah Carlock, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1896; m. Faye Johannes, who was b. in 1899; pastor of large church in Ann Arbor, Mich. Child:

1. John Harold⁸, b. June 18, 1925.

MARY ELLEN MARLEY⁷ (daughter William P.⁶, son Sarah Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1898; d. 1927; m. Ralph Edgar Wilson, who was b. in 1892. Children (Wilson):

1. Mary Ellen⁸, b. Nov. 22, 1919.
2. Marcia Jean⁸, b. Feb. 20, 1922.
3. Dorothy May⁸, b. Feb. 19, 1924.

RUTH INEZ GADDIS⁷ (daughter Albert William⁶, son Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 29, 1893; m. Oct. 28, 1915, to John Eugene Naffziger. Children (Naffziger):

1. Warren Eugene⁸, b. July 17, 1916.
2. Mary Louise⁸, b. Aug. 23, 1919.
3. Ruth Elizabeth⁸, b. May 3, 1922.
4. Dean Gaddis⁸, b. Dec. 8, 1924.
5. John Albert⁸, b. Oct. 2, 1928.

RUSSELL HARLAN GADDIS⁷ (son Albert William⁶, son Mahala Carlock⁵, daughter Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 13 1896; m. Feb. 8, 1922, to Louise Roe Dunlap. Children:

1. Marjorie Lucille⁸, b. Jan. 13, 1923.
2. Doris Louise⁸, b. Feb. 13, 1926.

MILDRED LUCILLE GADDIS⁷ (daughter Albert William⁶, son Mahala Carlock⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 31, 1898; m. Feb. 28, 1925, to Lora Gressel. Child (Gressel):

1. Marie Lucille⁸, b. Oct. 31, 1927.

ANNA LAURA CLARK⁷ (daughter Lilly Edgerton Rowell⁶, daughter Lavina Carlock⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 7, 1898; m. Reginald Thompson, member of firm of Charter Oak Investors Corporation; r. New York City. Children (Thompson):

1. Margaret Gail⁸, b. Oct. 25, 1926.
2. Robert Clark⁸, b. June 9, 1928.

EIGHTH GENERATION

RICHARD LAWRENCE CARLOCK⁸ (son Claude Byron⁷, Richard Lee⁶, John Goodpasture⁵, Abraham Willard⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 15, 1906, at Bloomington, Ill.; m. July 28, 1928, to Margaret May

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Simpson, who was b. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1912; occupation, electrician; present address, U.S.S. Marblehead, care of P. M. New York. Child:

1. Dorothy Ruth⁹, b. June 14, 1929.

HISTORY OF THE GOODPASTURE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE

*All Data Supplied by Hon. Albert V. Goodpasture, Co-Author of the
"Goodpasture Book," Clarksville, Tennessee*

June 15, 1929.

MR. M. P. CARLOCK,
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Kinsman:

Your letter of the 23rd ult., with reference to the Goodpasture-Carlock genealogy, is to hand.

I want to say first, that the head of our family, as given in the "Goodpasture Book," is erroneous; his name should be *Abraham Goodpasture* instead of *James Goodpasture*. The military title given him belongs to his son, James, Number 4 in the genealogy.

There is a record in Augusta County, Virginia, of the survey of a tract of land on the north branch of Lewis Creek, in Brock's Gap (now in Rockbridge County), made December 13, 1753, for *Jacob Goodpasture*. This is the earliest mention of the *Goodpasture* name I have seen. In 1766 *Jacob Goodpasture* died, and Daniel Pierce qualified as his administrator.

November 19, 1766, the court ordered that *Abraham Goodpasture*, orphan son of *Jacob Goodpasture*, be bound to Daniel Pierce to learn the trade of a carpenter. For some reason that was not done, and on May 28, 1767, it was ordered that he be bound to Thomas Smith, and accordingly John Buchanan and George Matthews, church wardens, apprenticed him to Smith, August 19, 1767, with the requirement that "the s'd Smith shall cause him to be taught to read and write and arithmetic as far as the rule of three and likewise the art and trade and mystery of a carpenter and house joiner."

I imagine *Abraham* was then fifteen or sixteen years old, evidently with a predilection for the carpenter's trade, which he appears to have mastered thoroughly. He not only built the first jail in Abingdon, Virginia, but completed the first courthouse, after Daniel Evans had failed to finish it.

Abraham Goodpasture married Martha Hamilton. She was a niece of Mary Hamilton, who married David Campbell, and numbers among her descendants two governors and the wife of a third. Her granddaughter, Sarah Lockhart, married *William Goodpasture*, the eldest son of *Abraham*.

A deed from *Abraham Goodpasture* and wife, Martha, to George Killinar, by which, for a consideration of \$2167, they convey a farm of 494 acres, dated July 19, 1796, approximates the date of their emigration to Tennessee, which had just been admitted to the Union June 1, 1796. They first located in what is now Roane County, but moved to Overton County, (then Smith), in 1800.

I hope these facts, if not of service to you, will at least interest you.

Very sincerely your kinsman,
A. V. Goodpasture.

ABRAHAM GOODPASTURE OF TENNESSEE

*Grandfather of Mary R. (Polly) Goodpasture, Wife of
Abraham Willard Carlock of Illinois*

SECOND GENERATION

ABRAHAM GOODPASTURE² (son of Jacob Goodpasture¹) was one of the pioneers of the Wolf's Hill, or Abingdon settlement, in Virginia, where all his children were born, except the youngest. He emigrated to Tennessee in the latter part of the eighteenth century and located, first, near Southwest Point, a Federal fort on the Indian line. But in 1800 he moved west across the Indian territory, called the wilderness, and made a permanent settlement on Flat Creek, then in Smith, but now in Overton County. When the Indian title to the wilderness was extinguished, and Overton County erected, his son, James, was elected captain in its first military organization. Abraham Goodpasture was a great admirer and partisan of President Jefferson, for whom his youngest son, born two months after his inauguration, was named. He married Miss Martha Hamilton in 1776 and had eight children. He died about 1820.

1. William³, born June 4, 1777; died March 15, 1848.
2. John³, born November 4, 1778; died July 28, 1864.
3. James³, b. —; d. —; captain in first military organization of Overton Co., Tenn.
4. Martha³, b. —; d. —.
5. Arthur³, b. —; d. —.
6. Margaret³, b. —; d. —.
7. Abraham³, b. —; d. —.
8. Jefferson³, b. May 13, 1801; d. Sept., 1857.

THIRD GENERATION

JOHN GOODPASTURE³ (son of Abraham² and Martha (Hamilton) Goodpasture; son of Jacob¹) b. Nov. 4, 1778; d. July 28, 1864; was a native of Virginia, who emigrated to Tennessee in the latter part of the eighteenth century and settled near Hilham, in Overton County, in 1800. He was a Justice of the Peace and a leading citizen in his community. He married Margery (1786-1864), daughter of William Bryan, in 1803, and had fourteen children.

1. Mary R. (Polly)⁴, b. Jan. 24, 1805; d. April 20, 1893; m. Abraham Willard Carlock. (See their photos and biography in this book. Also see picture of the log cabin where she was born.)
2. Martha H.⁴, b. Dec. 28, 1806; d. Aug. 1, 1876.
3. Nancy B.⁴, b. Dec. 25, 1807; d. July 12, 1891.
4. Levina⁴, b. Oct. 27, 1808; d. Aug. 20, 1885.
5. William B.⁴, b. Aug. 25, 1810; d. April 4, 1893.
6. Abraham H.⁴, b. June 21, 1812; d. Sept. 21, 1885.
7. Elizabeth B.⁴, b. May 27, 1814; d. Jan. 1, 1897.
8. Esther A.⁴, b. Aug. 26, 1816; d. Feb. 15, 1896.
9. Andrew B.⁴, b. July 16, 1818; d. April 17, 1842.
10. Margaret Ann⁴, b. March 21, 1820; d. Dec. 25, 1890.
11. John G.⁴, b. April 21, 1822.
12. Jefferson Dillard⁴, b. Aug. 3, 1824; d. Nov. 2, 1896; father of Albert V. Goodpasture. (See his photo with his sister, Mary R., in this book.)
13. James McD.⁴, b. April 17, 1827; d. Aug. 11, 1876.
14. Winburn W.⁴, b. Oct. 20, 1828.

Publisher's Note: See the genealogy of Abraham Willard Carlock of Illinois for complete data on the descendants of Mary R. (Goodpasture) Carlock.

HISTORY OF THE JUDY FAMILY OF ILLINOIS

The *Judy* name has been spelled in many different ways in the oldest known records, including: Juda, Juddy, Judey, Juty, Judah and Judeh. The most reliable tradition and history tells us that one or more *Judy* families arrived in Pennsylvania from Switzerland between 1725 and 1763. They were Protestant religious refugees and were among those who fled from their native land to secure religious freedom in America. How long they remained in Pennsylvania is not known, but the time was only a short period of years. Some went to Maryland, some remained in Pennsylvania and the direct ancestors of the publisher emigrated to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia at some time before 1763. In this year the first official records were found. Oren F. Morton's *Scotch-Irish Settlement of Virginia* gives some records on the Swiss, Dutch and German settlers, and it was among these records that the Judy family was found. In 1763 Martin Judy bought 367 acres of land from Andrew Johnston. Martin had a wife named Rosanna and they had two sons, Nicholas and Henry. In the Abstracts of Wills, Augusta County, Va., Will Book Number V, page 386, we find: "17th March, 1770, Geo. Fult's estate appraised and settlement recorded 15th August, 1775; sold to Henry Judy (ancestor of the publisher), Martin Judy (his father), Nicholas Judy (son of Martin), etc. etc." On May 19th, 1770, Martin Judy and wife, Rosanna, deeded to their son, Henry Judy, 204 acres on North Mill Creek, Augusta County, Va.; teste: Nicholas Judy. On Nov. 28, 1771, there is recorded another land sale; teste: Henry Judy, Nicholas (———) and Martain Juty.

In the United States Census Records of 1790 for Hampshire County, Va. (now West Va.) we find: Henry Judy, wife and seven children; Nicholas Judy, wife and six children. It is to be noted that they had already started on their emigration from the Old Dominion State and the census takers found them no doubt while they rested on their way to Greene County, Ohio. Henry Judy was the father of Jacob Judy and John Judy, who, with their father, were among the first white settlers in Greene County, Ohio.

In *Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio* on Greene County we find the first court records. In May, 1803, we find John Judy on the first Grand Jury, so it is probable that his brother, Jacob Judy, and his father, Henry Judy, were there at that early date. It is possible that the father, Henry, was dead, but it is almost certain that both his sons, John and Jacob, were in Greene County, Ohio, in 1803. (See biography of Daniel Hatfield Judy in this book.) Among the children of Jacob Judy were: Jacob, Jr.; Daniel Hatfield and Robert, all of whom emigrated from Greene County, Ohio, to Central Illinois about 1825. Jacob, Jr., lived to be 96 years old and died in Atlanta, Logan County, Illinois; Daniel Hatfield (the publisher's maternal grandfather) settled first in Tazewell County and later removed to Eminence Township, Logan County, where he died in 1887; Robert lived near Delevan, Illinois. About 1850 there was some excitement among the Judy families of Illinois, due to the tradition that a vast sum of money lay in the vaults of Switzerland for those Judy refugees who fled from their native land. The sum was estimated at ten millions of dollars. Money was subscribed by the various relatives to finance an investigation but the excitement finally died down and nothing was accomplished.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

DANIEL HATFIELD JUDY OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

FOURTH GENERATION

DANIEL HATFIELD JUDY⁴ (son of Jacob, Sr.³, Henry², Martin¹ of Va.) b. Jan. 8, 1808, in Greene Co., Ohio; d. Nov. 16, 1887, on his farm in Eminence Township, Logan Co., Ill. (see photo and biography in this book); son of Jacob and Nancy (Hatfield) Judy, among the early settlers of southern Ohio; in Fall of 1829 came to Tazewell County, Ill., and settled at Mackinaw, which was then the county seat of that county, where he engaged in the mercantile business, later buying a farm west of Atlanta, Logan County; m. first, Dec. 29, 1831, to Caroline Simonton, who died Oct. 11, 1833; m. second, Jan. 19, 1837, to Elizabeth Ewing (daughter of Samuel Ewing, formerly of Kentucky, and whose father was Samuel Ewing, Revolutionary War soldier from Washington County, Va.); she d. Nov. 12, 1858; m. third, Oct. 23, 1859, to Lydia A. Cox, who d. Dec. 19, 1879. Children by first union:

1. James Ira⁵, b. Sept. 16, 1832; d. May 26, 1913; occupation, minister, Delevan, Ill.; m. Ellen Campbell.

Children by second union:

1. Mary Ann⁵, b. Jan. 13, 1838; d. Jan. 7, 1911; m. Hiram Moorehead.
2. Nancy Ellen⁵, b. Nov. 25, 1839; d. May 13, 1915; second wife of Madison P. Carlock. (See photos, biography and genealogy of Madison P. Carlock.)
3. William Ford⁵, b. July 14, 1841; d. Nov. 7, 1843.
4. Jennie E.⁵, b. Jan. 1, 1844; d. —; m. first, William J. Bowen; m. second, Benjamin Curry, teacher.
5. John Henry⁵, b. Nov. 7, 1846; m. first, Jennie Wilcox; m. second, Mary H. Lewis.
6. Martin William⁵, b. Mar. 12, 1849; d. Oct. 19, 1862.

FIFTH GENERATION

JAMES IRA JUDY⁵ (son of Daniel Hatfield⁴, Jacob, Sr.³, Henry², Martin¹ of Va.) b. Sept. 16, 1832; d. May 26, 1913; minister at Delevan, Ill.; m. Ellen Campbell. Children:

1. Charles F.⁶, b. —; d. —.
2. Elizabeth⁶, b. —; d. —.

(All descendants following, eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies through war service of Samuel Ewing, Sr.)

MARY ANN JUDY⁵ (daughter of Daniel Hatfield⁴, son of Jacob, Sr.³, Henry², Martin¹ of Va.) b. Jan. 13, 1838; d. Jan. 7, 1911; m. Hiram Moorehead, farmer of Eminence Township, Logan County, Ill. Children (Moorehead):

1. Laura J.⁶, b. Oct. 1856; d. May 13, 1870.
2. Daniel Warren⁶, b. May 24, 1860; d. Mar. 15, 1917, (killed in railroad accident near Bartlesville, Okla.); m. Sarah Elizabeth Houser; children: Laura Pearle and Emma Florence; r. Watertown, So. Dak., and Onawa, Iowa.
3. Charles Fillmore⁶, b. Aug. 2, 1862; r. Wichita, Kans. (No other data available.)
4. William Jefferson⁶, b. May 20, 1865; d. Feb. 6, 1906; m. May Coddington; one son, Lee, of Peoria, Ill. (now deceased). (No other data.)
5. Alvin Leroy⁶, b. Feb. 25, 1868; m. Birdie Campbell; r. Decatur, Ill. (No other data.)

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

6. George Judy⁶, b. Oct. 28, 1871; m. —; r. Benton, Kans. (No other data.)
7. Harry⁶, b. Dec. 28, 1881; r. Wichita, Kans. (No other data.)

NANCY ELLEN JUDY⁵ (daughter of Daniel Hatfield⁴, Jacob, Sr.³, Henry², Martin¹ of Va.) See photos, biography and genealogy of her self and husband, Madison P. Carlock, in this book for complete family data on Nancy Ellen (Judy) Carlock and her descendants. All her descendants are entitled to *Double Revolutionary War Service Honors* because her maternal ancestor was Samuel Ewing, who served in the Revolution and because her husband's ancestor, Hanchrist Carlock, also served in the Revolution. (See Revolutionary War Records.)

JENNIE E. JUDY⁵ (daughter of Daniel Hatfield⁴, son of Jacob, Sr.³, Henry², Martin¹ of Va.) b. Jan. 1, 1844; d. —; m. first, Wm. J. Bowen; m. second, Benjamin Curry, teacher, Walnut Grove, Eminence Township, Logan Co., Ill.; her last r. Bloomington, Ill. Children by first union (Bowen):

1. Selley Sylvester⁶, b. —; r. No. Dak.
2. Eva⁶, b. —; m. John Houser; r. Colo.
3. Leslie⁶, b. —; r. No. Dak.

Children by second union (Curry):

1. Bernice Alpha⁶, b. —; m. W. M. McConnell, LeRoy, Ill. (She is a physician.)
2. Anna Batrice⁶, b. —; m. Fred W. Schulz, Stanford, Ill.
3. Jessie⁶, b. Feb. 5, 1885; m. Deane Archer, Nov. 15, 1903; divorced; her r. Bloomington, Ill.; one boy: Ben Curry Archer, b. Feb. 1, 1905.

JOHN HENRY JUDY⁵ (son of Daniel Hatfield⁴, Jacob, Sr.³, Henry², Martin¹ of Va.) b. Nov. 7, 1846, still living at age of 84 yrs.; r. Bloomington, Ill.; merchant for many years in Atlanta, Ill.; served in Civil War (see Honor Roll); m. first, Jennie Wilcox; m. second, Mary H. Lewis. Children by first union:

1. Walter H.⁶, b. —; m. first, May Gray. Children: Dean and Dorothy; m. second, Harriet Hamilton; one child: Hamilton. r. Bostonia, San Diego, Calif.
2. Leslie E.⁶, b. —; m. Alwina Dael; r. Pasadena, Calif.
3. Raymond H.⁶, b. —; m. Edna Stubblefield; r. Oxnard, Calif.

(No other data available on this family.)



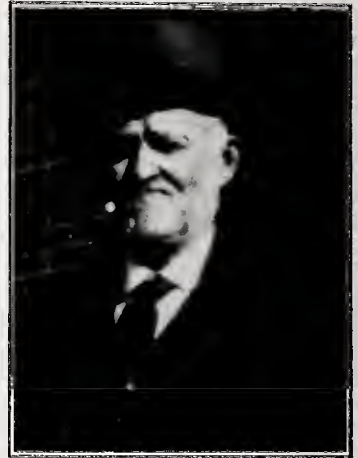
HISTORY OF THE HARROLD FAMILY OF ILLINOIS

The oldest known records show that the early ancestors of the Illinois Harrold family settled first in Pennsylvania and moved shortly after into the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. During Colonial times they were found in southwest Virginia in the locality of Russell, Smyth and Washington counties. The name is found in the old records spelled: Harrold, Harold, Harrod, Harrell, and other similar ways. It is believed that the first Harrold family to reach America came from England. The oldest official records are found in the new book, *Annals of Southwest Virginia*, by Hon. Wm. Preston Summers of Abingdon, Va. On page 80 is shown the proceedings of the Botetourt County Court May 9, 1770. The case was Wm. Bates vs. John Bowman; *James Harrold* was one of the jurors who returned a verdict of "*defendant not guilty as charged, and plaintiff decreed be in mercy, etc., for his false clamor, and the defendant go thereof hence without delay and recover against plaintiff his costs by him about his defence in that behalf expended.*"

In the *History of Tazewell County, Virginia*, by Wm. C. Pendleton, we find on page 257: "As early as 1770 there was quite a community of settlers living in the present Castle's woods neighborhood of Russell County." The list includes *Jerry Harrold* (supposed son of James Harrold); Jerry at about this date gained for himself the reputation of a hero by his rescue

of a neighbor's daughter just as she was about to be scalped by an Indian. Jerry either killed or wounded the Indian in a fierce hand-to-hand combat.

On page 1392 of the *Annals of Southwest Virginia*, by Hon. Wm. Preston Summers, we find among the Revolutionary War heroes the name of *James Harrell* (Harrold) who served with the Washington County troops. How peculiar it is that he was a neighbor and friend of Hanchrist Carlock (ancestor of the publisher) who also served in the Revolution with the same troops. *James Harrold* (progenitor of the publisher's wife, Vivian Frances Harrold Carlock) undoubtedly died in Virginia, but his son, Jerry, soon after the Revolution, emigrated to North Carolina and the descendants of Hanchrist Carlock emigrated to Tennessee; after a period of over one hundred and fifty years the two families were again united by the marriage of Marion Pomeroy Carlock, the publisher, to Vivian Frances Harrold—



—Photo taken in 1918

JONATHAN PALMER HARROLD
(Bloomington, Ill.)

b. Feb. 27, 1849
d. Mar. 15, 1920



—Photo taken after wedding in 1878

LOUELLA (ALLEY) HARROLD
b. 1857; d. May 17, 1905
Wife of Jonathan P. Harrold

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

both natives of Illinois. The Harrold families of DeWitt County, Illinois, were large landowners—people of wealth, culture and position. They were stockmen specializing in fine horses and hogs. Every few years some member of the family would go to England, Belgium and France to buy and import the best pedigreed animals.

The following letter from W. S. Harrold, Clinton, Ill.—a man now over eighty years of age—is very interesting. He says: "Mitchell Harrold, the father of Jonathan P. Harrold (father of the publisher's wife), was born in North Carolina in 1824, leaving there with his parents at eight years of age and coming to the state of Indiana; from there they emigrated to Illinois in 1833, settling near Waynesville in DeWitt County. They had two sons and three daughters. Andrew Harrold, the elder brother of Jonathan P. Harrold, served in the War of the Rebellion from 1862 to 1865 in the 107th Illinois Infantry. He was, of course, an uncle of your wife.

"The grandfather of Jonathan P. Harrold was John Harrold (son of Jerry Harrold) and he came from England. The Harrolds are of English nationality. The John Harrold you refer to, who lived in Bloomington about 1895, is a cousin of your wife's father and I am also his own cousin. I am the only man living who could give you this information and I am more than 80 years of age at this date (1929).

"Jonathan P. Harrold was born on a farm two miles west of Wapella, DeWitt County, Ill., on Feb. 24, 1849; he died in a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, on Mar. 15, 1920. His father, Mitchell Harrold, died young—only 56 years of age. Jonathan P. was a graduate from Lombard College at Galesburg, Ill., and he taught school for two or three years, then took up the study of law, but was never admitted to the bar. My wife has an uncle living in Carlock, McLean County, Ill., by the name of *King*, who was one hundred years old on the first day of Mar., 1929.

"The John Harrold in Oklahoma you mentioned is a second cousin of Jonathan P. Harrold's father, Mitchell Harrold. There was a Captain Harrold who served in the 41st Ill. Infantry during the Civil War. He was also a cousin, first cousin, of Mitchell Harrold. I know of one Oliver Harrold who served in the Civil War as a private soldier in Co. 'E', 20th Ill. Infantry. He had a brother, Adrian Harrold, who served as a private soldier in Co. 'C', Tenth Ill. Cavalry, and they were both cousins of Mitchell Harrold.

"The John Harrold of Oklahoma was the first Republican Congressman ever elected in Oklahoma and he was later elected to the United States Senate for two terms, but last fall he was defeated. I don't know the addresses of any of your wife's mother's brothers. The marriage record in Clinton, Ill., of Jonathan P. Harrold and his wife, Louella (Alley) Harrold, follows: *J. P. Harrold, age 29, to Louella Alley, age 21; date of marriage was Apr. 17, 1878; married by Austin J. Richey; witnesses, Mrs. Ben F. Burroughs and his wife, Lora.*

"Now if I can be of any further service, let me know."

"Very respectfully,

W. S. Harrold."
(Winfield Scott Harrold).

Clinton, Ill.
Feb. 27, 1929.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MITCHELL HARROLD OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

GRANDFATHER OF VIVIAN FRANCES HARROLD CARLOCK

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

MITCHELL HARROLD⁴ (son of John³, of No. Car., son of Jerry², son of James¹ of Va.) b. 1824 in No. Car.; d. 1880 in DeWitt Co., Ill.; emigrated from No. Car. to Indiana in 1832 and moved to DeWitt County, Ill., in 1833, settling near Waynesville; m. in 1844 to Jemima Brock. Children:

1. Anna Jane⁵, b. 1845; d. —.
2. Andrew Brock⁵, b. 1847; d. —; served in Union army in Civil War.
3. Jonathan Palmer⁵, b. Feb. 24, 1849; d. Mar. 15, 1920; m. Louella Alley.
4. Mary Alice⁵, b. —; d. —; m. — Cartmell; r. Chicago, Ill.
5. Ida Belle⁵, b. —; d. 1928; m. John Clark; r. Bloomington, Ill.

FIFTH GENERATION

JONATHAN PALMER HARROLD⁵ (son of Mitchell⁴, John³ of No. Car., son of Jerry², son of James¹ of Va.) b. Feb. 24, 1849, DeWitt Co., Ill.; d. Mar. 15, 1920, Columbus, Ohio; graduate Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., and later studied law, but was not admitted to the Bar; m. April 17, 1878, to Louella Alley, who was descended from a Pennsylvania family of Quakers who settled first in Indiana and later at Vandalia, Fayette Co., Ill.; her father served in the Union Army during the Civil War and died in an Old Soldiers' Home; Jonathan Palmer lived for a time in Hume, Mo., and different points in Kansas, later returning to Bloomington, Ill., where he reared his family; his wife was b. 1857; d. May 17, 1905, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Bloomington, Ill.; her great-grandmother, Susan P. Alley, b. Feb. 5, 1797, in Pa.; lived to be almost 90 years old. Children:

1. Nellie⁶, b. —; d. when 5 yrs. old.
2. Maude⁶, b. —; d. in infancy.
3. Stella⁶, b. —; d. in infancy.
4. Frank Brock⁶, b. —; m. May, —; r. Chicago, Ill. (No children.) Served in World War and discharged because of disability.
5. Vivian Frances⁶, b. Jan. 3, 1888, at Hume, Mo.; m. Mar. 3, 1906, to Marion Pomeroy Carlock, publisher of the Carlock Book; r. Los Angeles, Calif.
6. Jack Sidney⁶, b. —; m. Lenore —; r. Columbus, Ohio. No children. (Lieut. in World War.)
7. Leslie Scott⁶, b. June 26, 1894; m. Marie Elizabeth Burke, Dec. 25, 1923. (Served in U. S. Navy.)

SIXTH GENERATION

VIVIAN FRANCES HARROLD⁶ (daughter of Jonathan Palmer⁵, Mitchell⁴ of Ill.; John³ of No. Car., son of Jerry², son of James¹ of Va.) m. Mar. 3, 1906, to publisher of the Carlock Book. (See genealogy of Marion Pomeroy Carlock for names of children and complete family data.)

LESLIE SCOTT HARROLD⁶ (son of Jonathan Palmer⁵, Mitchell⁴ of Ill., John³ of No. Car., son of Jerry², son of James¹ of Va.) b. June 26, 1894, at Bloomington, Ill.; m. Marie Elizabeth Burke Dec. 25, 1923; she was b. Dec. 16, 1903, at Batesville, Ind.; occupation, sheet metal draughtsman; r. Riverside, Calif. Children:

1. Leslie Scott, Jr.⁷, b. May 14, 1925, in Charlestown, W. Va.
2. Elizabeth (Betty) Jane⁷, b. Dec. 23, 1927, in Charlestown, W. Va.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MARY JANE CARLOCK (BROWN) OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and
War of 1812 Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

MARY JANE (POLLY) CARLOCK⁴ (twin daughter Abraham³, son Hanchrist², David¹), b. on south fork Potomac River, Hampshire Co., Va., (now W. Va.), Nov. 27, 1802; d. July 21, 1893, and buried in old cemetery near Carlock, Ill.; m. Uriah Brown, who was b. June 11, 1807, and d. Nov. 13, 1845; resided in Woodford County, Ill. Children (Brown):

1. Minerva⁵, b. Sept. 9, 1831; d. Dec. 23, 1898; m. Josiah Moore; d. Oct. 19, 1891.
2. Amy⁵, b. 1833; d. Nov. 16, 1919; m. John Crusinberry; r. Elm Creek, Nebr.
3. Fannie Jane⁵, b. July 9, 1835; m. Frances J. Hood; d. Nov. 20, 1918.
4. Abraham Carlock⁵, b. Nov. 18, 1839; m. Oct. 3, 1866, at Bloomington, Ill., to Mahala Phillips; m. Oct. 3, 1841; both living at So. Pasadena, Calif.

FIFTH GENERATION

MINERVIA BROWN⁵ (daughter Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Woodford Co., Ill., Sept. 9, 1831; d. Dec. 2, 1898; m. Josiah Moore who was b. Dec. 4, 1822, and d. Oct. 17, 1891. Child (foster son):

1. William Hallock⁶, b. 1861; m. Mary J. Moore.

AMY BROWN⁵ (daughter Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1833; m. John Crusinberry; resided Elm Creek, Nebr. Both deceased. Children (Crusinberry):

1. Amelia⁶, b. ———.
2. Walter⁶, b. ———.
3. Dora⁶, b. ———.

ABRAHAM CARLOCK BROWN⁵ (son Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 18, 1839; m. Mahala Phillips. Children:

1. Byron Addison⁶, b. Sept. 24, 1868; m. Effie Collier; r. Fruitland, Ida.
2. Arabella May⁶, b. Aug. 18, 1873; m. John B. Kendrick; her r. So. Pasadena, Calif.
3. Alladell Ray⁶, b. Feb. 22, 1875; m. Gustav Stumpf; r. Santa Ana, Calif.

SIXTH GENERATION

BYRON ADDISON BROWN⁶ (son Abraham Carlock Brown⁵, son Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, twin daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 24, 1868; m. Effie Collier; r. Fruitland, Idaho. Children:

1. Lyle M.⁷, b. Oct. 7, 1895; m. Rene ———.
2. Wendell P.⁷, b. Mar. 16, 1897.
3. Archie Calder⁷, b. Mar. 20, 1916.

ARABELLA MAY BROWN⁶ (daughter Abraham Carlock Brown⁵, son Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, twin daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 18, 1873; m. John B. Kendrick. Children (Kendrick):

1. John Abraham⁷, b. June 17, 1905; m. Lillian Heathman.
2. Gladys May⁷, b. Nov. 23, 1909.

ALLADELL RAY BROWN⁶ (daughter Abraham Carlock Brown⁵, son Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, twin daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹)

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

b. Feb. 22, 1875; m. Gustav Stumpf. Children (Stumpf):

1. Mabel Irene⁷, b. Sept. 30, 1898; m. Silas Round.
2. Byron Gustav⁷, b. Nov. 27, 1903.
3. Mildred Bessie⁷, b. Mar. 18, 1910.

SEVENTH GENERATION

LYLE M. BROWN⁷ (son Byron Addison Brown⁶, Abraham Carlock Brown⁵, Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, twin daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 7, 1895; m. Rene ——. Children:

1. Adopted son⁸.
2. Adopted daughter⁸.

JOHN ABRAHAM KENDRICK⁷ (son Arabella May Brown⁶, daughter Abraham Carlock Brown⁵, son Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, twin daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 17, 1905; m. Lillian Heathman. Child:

1. Beverly⁸, b. Dec. 12, 1927.

MABEL IRENE STUMPF⁷ (daughter Alladell Ray Brown⁶, daughter Abraham Carlock Brown⁵, Mary Jane (Polly) Carlock⁴, twin daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 30, 1898; m. Silas Round. Children: (Round):

1. Marietta⁸, b. 1924.
2. Betty⁸, b. 1926.

CATHERINE CARLOCK (ROBBINS) OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

CATHERINE (KATY) CARLOCK⁴ (twin daughter Abraham³, son Hanchrist², David¹) b. on south fork Potomac River, Hampshire Co., Va. (now W. Va.), Nov. 27, 1802; d. —; m. ——— Robbins; resided Woodford County, Ill. Children (Robbins):

1. George⁵, b. —; unmarried.
2. Nancy Jane⁵; b. —.

FIFTH GENERATION

NANCY JANE ROBBINS⁵ (daughter Catherine (Katy) Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; d. —; m. first to William Bagne of Gentry Co., Mo., in 1856; separated and returned to Ill.; second, ——— Hibbs. Children (Hibbs):

1. Isaac⁶, b. —.
2. Olina⁶, b. —.
3. Rosa⁶, b. —.

NANCY CARLOCK (WEDDLE) OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

NANCY CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Abraham³, son Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., in 1805; m. first to Amos Weddle in Bloomington, Ill.;

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

after the death of Amos Weddle, she married Mark Mitchell; she died in Braymer, Mo., in 1886. Children by first husband (Weddle):

1. Abraham⁵, b. 1826; d. 1887; (see Civil War Honor Roll); had one boy who disappeared with brother's wife during Civil War.
2. Jackson⁵, b. 1828.
3. William Riley⁵, b. May 20, 1829; d. Oct. 17, 1922; m. L. Ellen Tracy.
4. Jacob Job⁵, b. 17831; m. Mary ———.
5. DeWitt Clinton⁵, b. 1835; soldier in Confederate Army, killed in action. (See Civil War Honor Roll.)

Child by second husband (Mitchell):

1. Margaret Ann⁵, b. July 4, 1840; m. Amos Franklin Davis; d. June 27, 1927.

FIFTH GENERATION

ABRAHAM WEDDLE⁵ (son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1826; d. 1887; m. ———. Child:

1. Daughter⁶, now Mrs. Elmer Lawrence; r. Payton, Iowa.

(Note: One son disappeared during Civil War.)

WILLIAM RILEY WEDDLE⁵ (son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill., May 20, 1829; m. July 4, 1853, to L. Ellen Tracy who was b. Mar. 17, 1838, and d. Jan. 1, 1923; occupation, farmer; he died Oct. 17, 1922; only person in 1910 who could locate Abraham Carlock's grave. Children:

1. Eugene⁶, b. 1855; d. 1856.
2. Cordelia⁶, b. 1857; d. 1860.
3. Waldo M.⁶, b. Nov. 11, 1859; r. Stanwood, Iowa.
4. May E.⁶, b. Aug. 26, 1861; unmarried; r. Oak Park, Ill.; teacher Chicago schools.
5. Hattie B.⁶, b. Mar. 4, 1873; d. Feb. 28, 1929.

JACOB JOB WEDDLE⁵ (son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McLean Co., Ill., Oct. 13, 1831; d. June 15, 1902; m. Mary ———. Children:

1. Amos⁶, b. Aug. 8, 1865; m. Mary ———; r. Dawn, Mo.
2. Nana⁶, b. ———; m. Ed Ishler.
3. Addie⁶, b. ———; m. Louis Welker; r. Braymer, Mo.

MARGARET ANN MITCHELL⁵ (daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Butlerville, Ill., July 4, 1840; d. June 27, 1927; m. May 29, 1856, to Amos Franklin Davis, Baptist minister, who was b. Jan. 2, 1827, and d. Dec. 17, 1883. Children (Davis):

1. James Randolph⁶, b. ———.
2. Orlando Julian⁶, b. ———; m. ———; r. Des Moines, Iowa.
3. Ada Maybelle⁶, b. ———.
4. Eugene Johnson⁶, b. ———.
5. Enora Arebelle⁶, b. Aug. 19, 1867; m. Floyd Allen Russell.
6. Homer Mitchell⁶, b. ———.
7. Oscar Arms⁶, b. ———.
8. Anna Inez⁶, b. ———.
9. Lenna Arzelia⁶, b. ———.

SIXTH GENERATION

AMOS WEDDLE⁶ (son Jacob Job Weddle⁵, son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 8, 1865; m. Mary ———, who was b. April 10, 1869. Children:

1. Charlie⁷, b. June 28, 1889.
2. Eva May⁷, b. Dec. 25, 1890.
3. Clarence⁷, b. July 18, 1893.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ORLANDO JULIAN DAVIS⁶ (son Margaret Ann Mitchell⁵, daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. —; r. Des Moines, Iowa; occupation, State Agent Home Insurance Co. Child:

1. Elmer F.⁷, b. —; r. Chicago, Ill. } No doubt other children, but father did not furnish data.

ENORA AREBELLE DAVIS⁶ (daughter Margaret Ann Mitchell⁵, daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 19, 1867; m. first John Collins Salmon, who was b. in Kentucky, 1862, and d. Jan. 16, 1895; m. second, Floyd Allen Russell; r. Wishart, Mo., R. F. D. No.

1. Children by first husband (Salmon):

1. Claud Wesley⁷, b. Carrolton, Mo., April 14, 1887; r. Morris, Okla.
2. Homer Seth⁷, b. Bosworth, Mo., Oct. 7, 1893; r. Boynton, Okla.

ANNA CARLOCK (TRACY) OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and
War of 1812 Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

ANNA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in Overton Co., Tenn. Dec. 19, 1807; d. Nov. 16, 1881; m. Lyman Tracy. Children (Tracy):

1. Perry⁵, b. —; served in Civil War. (See Honor Roll in this book).
2. Leonard Ross⁵, b. Oct. 11, 1827; d. Feb. 21, 1910; soldier during Civil War. (See Honor Roll Civil War); m. Luranie Humphrey.
3. Mary Ann⁵, b. April 4, 1830; m. Willis Moore; d. May 3, 1912.
4. Thomas Cane⁵, b. Oct. 14, 1831; d. Feb. 17, 1895; m. Mary Matilda Skiles.
5. Penina Alice⁵, b. May 24, 1835; d. Oct. 13, 1892; m. Gilderoy Settles.
6. Arminda⁵, b. Oct. 7, 1842; d. June 2, 1918; m. 1st. David Jackson Settles who was killed in Civil War; m. 2nd William Edwin Mitchell.
7. Minerva Ellen⁵, b. —; m. 1st — Cavy; m. 2nd. — Smith.
8. Cynthia Asberine⁵, b. —; m. James Skiles Union soldier in Civil War (See Civil War Honor Roll).

FIFTH GENERATION

LEONARD ROSS TRACY⁵ (son Anna Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 11, 1827; d. Feb. 21, 1910; soldier during Civil War (see Civil War Honor Roll); m. Luranie Humphrey. Children:

1. Clara Ann⁶ b. —; d. —; m. — Cochran.
2. Charles Augustus⁶, b. June 25, 1875; m. Agnes Ann Bowman; r. Purdy, Mo.
3. Laurabelle⁶, b. —; d. —.

MARY ANN TRACY⁵ (daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 4, 1830 in Illinois; d. May 3, 1912; m. Willis Moore, who was b. Jan. 17, 1813 and d. April 3, 1883; m. Mar 21, 1849; occupation, farmer; served in Black Hawk War (see Black Hawk War Honor Roll). Children (Moore):

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Sarah Asberine⁶, b. Nov. 10, 1848.
2. Christopher Columbus⁶, b. Feb. 24, 1851.
3. Francis Marion⁶, b. Feb. 15, 1852.
4. William Riley⁶, b. April 3, 1853.
5. Minerva Jane⁶, b. Dec. 7, 1854; m. James W. Moore.
6. Willis Leonard⁶, b. Mar. 15, 1857.
7. George Washington⁶, b. Dec. 18, 1859; r. Dolores, Colo.
8. Annie Emmaline⁶, b. Oct. 2, 1860.
9. Mary Isabell⁶, b. May 25, 1862.
10. John Wesley⁶, b. July 19, 1864.
11. Cynthia Ellen⁶, b. May 1, 1866; r. Denver, Colo.
12. Penina Alice⁶, b. Mar. 19, 1868; r. Wheatland, Wyo.
13. Isaac Edwin⁶, b. —, 1870; (deceased); r. Boise, Idaho.
14. Arminda Sidella⁶, b. June 19, 1872; d. —.
15. Thomas Newton⁶, b. June 20, 1874; d. —, 1924.

THOMAS CANE TRACY⁵ (son Anna Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Schuyler Co., Ill. Oct. 14, 1831; d. Feb. 17, 1895; m. Nov. 17, 1856 to Mary Matilda Skiles who was b. June 3, 1836 and d. April 19, 1912; he fought as Union soldier (see Civil War Honor Roll). Children:

1. Molinda⁶, b. —; d. —.
2. Moses⁶, b. —; d. —.
3. Mary Frances⁶, b. Dec. 26, 1859; m. William Henry Kelly; r. Rushville, Ill.
4. Vanilla Penina⁶, b. —; m. — Gorsuch; r. Warren, Minn.
5. Nella Thomas⁶, b. —; d. —; m. — Curtis.
6. Arkada Lavina⁶, b. —; m. — Engle; r. Ray, Ill.
7. Estella Jane⁶, b. —; m. — Woodruff; r. Industry, Ill.
8. Thomas Jefferson⁶, b. —; r. Ray, Ill.
9. Charlie⁶, b. —; d. —.
10. Rosella Armetabell⁶, b. —; d. —.
11. Jimmy⁶, b. —; d. —.

PENINA ALICE TRACY⁵ (daughter Anna Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Fulton Co., Ill. May 24, 1835; d. Oct. 13, 1892; m. Oct. — 1857 to Gilderoy Settles who was b. in Fulton Co., Ill. Nov. 14, 1837; he is one of the largest land owners at Rushville, Ill. (See biography and photo of five generations in this book. Also Civil War Honor Roll); r. Rushville, Ill. Children (Settles):

1. Leander⁶, b. May 28, 1859; m. Jessie Rebman; r. Rushville, Ill.
2. Flora⁶, b. —; m. Clement Milby.
3. Logan⁶, b. Feb. 14, 1868; m. Nola Penn Robeson.
4. Dora⁶, b. —; d. Nov. 9, 1927; m. — Carty.
5. Charles Ross⁶, b. —; r. Rushville, Ill.
6. Orpha⁶, b. —; m. — Phillips; res. Rushville, Ill.

ARMINDA TRACY⁵ (daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 7, 1842; d. June 2, 1918; m. 1st David Jackson Settles who was killed in Civil War (see Civil War Honor Roll); m. 2nd William Edwin Mitchell who was b. in 1844; occupation, farmer; he died in 1899. Children (Mitchell):

1. Matilda⁶, b. —; m. Charles Caster.
2. George⁶, b. —; d. —.
3. Adrain⁶, b. —; d. —.
4. Mark Dilworth⁶, b. —; d. —.
5. Lafayette⁶, b. —; d. —.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

SIXTH GENERATION

CHARLES AUGUSTUS TRACY⁶ (son Leonard Ross Tracy⁵, son Anna Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Carroll County, Ark., June 25, 1875; m. Aug. 17, 1897 to Agnes Ann Bowman who was b. Nov. 19, 1869; occupation, farmer; r. Purdy, Mo. Children:

1. Luzetta⁷, b. July 31, 1898; m. James Beck; r. Cassville, Mo.
2. Charles Edward⁷, b. April 23, 1901; r. Treece, Kans.
3. Clato Z.⁷, b. June 8, 1903; m. Edwill Morrow; r. R. 2, Purdy, Mo.
4. Marvis Jewel⁷, b. April 12, 1906; unmarried; r. Purdy, Mo.

MINERVA JANE MOORE⁶ (daughter Mary Ann Tracy⁵, daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 7, 1854 in Ill.; m. James Willis Moore, farmer, who was b. Nov. 10, 1844 and d. April 17, 1927. Children (Moore):

1. John Willis⁷, b. Feb. 16, ———; d. Aug. 1, 1873.
2. Roy Ephraim⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1874; r. Cheyenne, Wyo.
3. Mary Julia⁷, b. Sept. 29, 1875; m. Frank H. Allyn; r. Cheyenne, Wyo.
4. Ernest Ross⁷, b. Aug. 25, 1878; r. Sidney, Nebr.

PENINA ALICE MOORE⁶ (daughter Mary Ann Tracy⁵, daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 19, 1868, near Rushville, Ill.; m. May 8, 1884 to George Van Ortwick who was b. Jan. 29, 1854 and d. Mar. 12, 1929; occupation, rancher; r. Wheatland, Wyo. Children: (Van Ortwick):

1. Nellie Maria⁷, b. Mar. 8, 1885; m. C. M. Mofford.
2. Inez May⁷, b. June 24, 1886; m. ——— Phelps.
3. Ida Ellen⁷, b. July 10, 1887; m. ——— Mofford.
4. Raymond Eugene⁷, b. Nov. 29, 1888.
5. Dolly Ethel⁷, b. July 5, 1890; m. ——— Locke.
6. Gilbert Henry⁷, b. April 29, 1892; served in World War; (See World War Honor Roll).
7. Carl Paxton⁷, b. Nov. 30, 1893.
8. Florentine Alice⁷, b. July 21, 1901; m. ——— Locke.
9. Earnest Theodore⁷, b. Mar. 24, 1905.
10. Cecil Dale⁷, b. July 29, 1908.
11. Ivan Leroy⁷, b. Aug. 5, 1912.
12. Ruby Pearl⁷, b. May 6, 1915.

MARY FRANCES TRACY⁶ (daughter Thomas Cane Tracy⁵, son Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 26, 1859; m. William Henry Kelly, farmer, who was b. Dec. 7, 1857; r. Rushville, Ill. Children (Kelly):

1. Mary Magdeline⁷, b. Nov. 29, 1881; m. Henry Chockley; r. Clayton, Ill.
2. Anna Bell⁷, b. July 17, 1885; d. Nov. 2, 1915.
3. Bertha Leanore⁷, b. Oct. 31, 1888; d. Aug. 11, 1894.
4. James Thomas⁷, b. Aug. 17, 1889; d. Sept. 28, 1910.
5. Florence Ethel⁷, b. Mar. 8, 1893; m. Jesse Lawrence Butler; r. Rushville, Ill.
6. Esther Edna⁷, b. Oct. 20, 1896; d. Oct. 7, 1898.

LEANDER SETTLES⁶ (son Penina Alice Tracy⁵, daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Schuyler Co., Ill. May 28, 1859; m. May 9, 1885 to Jessie Rebman who d. July 26, 1925; occupation, farmer; r. Rushville, Ill. (See War Honor Roll and biographies of Gilderoy and Leander Settles in this book). Children:

1. Harvey⁷, b. Aug. 8, 1886.
2. Annie Lavinia⁷, b. Mar. 29, 1888; m. Ralph Ewing.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Hila Penina⁷, b. June 20, 1891; m. Geo. Lewis Garrison.
4. Lura Irene⁷, b. Dec. 18, 1897; m. first, Glen Ellis Moore; m. second, Harlan Edward Robinson.

FLORA SETTLES⁶ (daughter Penina Alice Tracy⁵, daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———; m. Clement Milby who was b. 1865 and d. ———; r. Rushville, Ill. Children (Milby):

1. Gertrude⁷, b. July 31, 1886; m. ——— Quinn.
2. Ruth⁷, b. Aug. 27, 1889; m. ——— Simpson.
3. Edward Settles⁷, b. Dec. 25, 1899.

LOGAN SETTLES⁶ (son Penina Alice Tracy⁵, daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 14, 1868; m. Feb. 14, 1889 to Nola Penn Robeson; divorced Sept., 1920; occupation, farmer; r. Springfield, Ill. Children:

1. Earl⁷, b. Feb. 13, 1890.
2. Ralph Lee⁷, b. Feb. 27, 1894.
3. Melvin Gilda⁷, b. May 21, 1896.
4. Manford³, b. May 20, 1898.
5. Edith Hymer⁷, b. Jan. 3, 1900; m. ——— Baker.
6. Edna Flora⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1901; m. ——— Goodin.

MATILDA MITCHELL⁶ (daughter Arminda Tracy⁵, daughter Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———; m. Charles Caster who was b. Aug. 1, 1868; r. Beardstown, Ill. Children (Caster):

- TWINS {
1. William Leslie⁷, b. Sept. 7, 1887;
 2. Clyde⁷, b. May 28, 1895; d. ——— 1897.
 3. Carey⁷, b. May 28, 1895; d. ——— 1897.
 4. Lawrence Mitchell⁷, b. Jan. 10, 1898.
 5. Lora Vaneda⁷, b. Aug. 20, 1907; m. ——— Morgan.

HARVEY SETTLES⁷ (son Leander⁶, son Penina Alice Tracy⁵, daughter Ann Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 8, 1886; m. Nora Garrison June 19, 1904. Children:

1. Madeline Clarene⁸, b. Dec. 30, 1904; m. Carter Stephens.
2. Harold Garrison⁸, b. Oct. 20, 1906; m. Edyth Raymer; no children.
3. Jessie Elnora⁸, b. July 19, 1908; m. James Robert Boyd.
4. Paul Harvey⁴, b. July 12, 1910.
5. Nina Mae⁸, b. Jan. 25, 1912.
6. Mary Alene⁸, b. Nov. 10, 1913.
7. James Tracy⁸, b. April 26, 1915.
8. Margaret Louise⁸, b. Nov. 7, 1917.
9. Raymond Dale⁸, b. Mar. 5, 1919.

ANNIE LAVINIA SETTLES⁷ (daughter Leander⁶, son Penina Alice Tracy⁵, daughter Ann Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 29, 1888; m. Ralph Ewing May 29, 1907. Children (Ewing):

1. Mildred Aliene⁸, b. Mar. 2, 1908; m. Joe Walter.
2. Mary Ellen⁸, b. Dec. 21, 1910.
3. Glen Leander⁸, b. July 11, 1911.
4. Don Edwin⁸, b. April 26, 1913.
5. Martha Jane⁸, b. May 31, 1917.
6. William Ralph⁸, b. Oct. 24, 1919.
7. Margaret Louise⁸, b. Mar. 16, 1924.
8. James Albert⁸, b. Oct. 26, 1926.

HILA PENINA SETTLES⁷ (daughter Leander⁶, son Penina Alice Tracy⁵, daughter Ann Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 20, 1891; m. George Lewis Garrison May 3, 1908. Child (Garrison):

1. Dorothy Lucile⁸, b. Dec. 30, 1910.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

LURA IRENE SETTLES⁷ (daughter Leander⁶, son of Penina Alice Tracy⁵, daughter of Ann Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 18, 1897; m. Glen Ellis Moore Jan. 18, 1918; m. second to Harlan Edward Robinson. Children by first husband (Moore):

1. Lura Maxine⁸, b. Sept. 14, 1919.
2. Nedra Eloise⁸, b. May 2, 1921.

SEVENTH GENERATION

LUZETTA TRACY⁷ (daughter Charles Augustus Tracy⁶, son Leonard Ross Tracy⁵, son Anna Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 31, 1898; m. James Beck; r. Cassville, Mo. Children (Beck):

1. Dewey Woodrow⁸, b. Nov. 6, 1916.
2. Lawrence Jennings⁸, b. June 25, 1918.
3. Charles Henry⁸, b. Sept. 25, 1920.
4. Agnes Cressie⁸, b. Dec. 18, 1922.
5. Lillian Odean⁸, b. April 2, 1924.

CHARLES EDWARD TRACY⁷ (son Charles Augustus Tracy⁶, son Leonard Ross Tracy⁵, son Anna Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 23, 1901; m. ———; r. Treece, Kans. Children:

1. Charles Edward, Jr.⁸, b. Jan 17, 1927.

CLATO Z. TRACY⁷, (daughter Charles August Tracy⁶, son Leonard Ross⁵, son Anna Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 8, 1903; m. Edwill Morrow; r. Purdy, Mo. Child (Morrow):

1. Amelia June⁸, b. July 3, 1926.

MARY JULIA MOORE⁷ (daughter Minerva Jane Moore⁶, daughter Mary Ann Tracy⁵, Ann Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 29, 1875; m. Aug. 8, 1899 to Frank H. Allyn who was b. May 6, 1875; r. Cheyenne, Wyo. Children (Allyn):

1. Laura Francis⁸, b. May 27, 1900; m. Clarence Ferdinand Ekstrom.
2. Sarah Mary⁸, b. Oct. 11, 1901.
3. Franklyn Raleigh⁸, b. July 27, 1909.
4. John Willis⁸, b. Nov. 3, 1914; d. Mar. 14, 1915.
5. Edith Geraldine⁸, b. Nov. 20, 1916.

MARY MAGDELINE KELLY⁷ (daughter Mary Frances Tracy⁶, Thomas Cane Tracy⁵, Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 29, 1881; m. Henry Chockley who was b. in 1872; r. Clayton, Ill. Children (Chockley):

1. Arthur Glenn⁸, b. Feb. 9, 1899; m. Blanche Elston; r. Industry, Ill.
2. Hearl Lester⁸, b. May 7, 1901; m. Ruth Elston.
3. Clarence William⁸, b. Jan. 9, ———; r. Clayton, Ill.
4. Francis Molinda⁸, b. May 5, ———; r. Hoffman, Ill.
5. James Amos⁸, b. May 28, 1913.

FLORENCE ETHEL KELLY⁷ (daughter Mary Frances Tracy⁶, Thomas Cane Tracy⁵, Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 8, 1893; m. Jesse Lawrence Butler who was b. Dec. 24, 1890 and d. Nov. 9, 1928; r. Rushville, Ill. Children (Butler):

1. Floyd Cecil⁸, b. May 17, 1915.
2. Mary Christine⁸, b. June 30, 1917.
3. Tracy Lawrence⁸, b. Dec. 2, 1919.
4. Roselyn Maxine⁸, b. Feb. 2, 1921.
5. Esther Lucille⁸, b. Jan. 28, 1922.
6. William Jesse⁸, b. Oct. 3, 1924.

MADELINE CLARENE SETTLES⁸ (daughter Harvey⁷, son Leander⁶,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Penina Alice Tracy⁵, son Ann Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 30, 1904; m. Carter Stephens July 21, 1923. Children (Stephens):

1. Donald Carter⁹, b. Mar. 10, 1924.
2. Harold Eugene⁹, b. Jan. 18, 1926.
3. Richard⁹, b. Sept. 5, 1927.

EIGHTH GENERATION

LAURA FRANCIS ALLYN⁸ (daughter Mary Julia Moore⁷, Minerva Jane Moore⁶, Mary Ann Tracy⁵, Ann Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 27, 1900, in Cheyenne, Wyo.; m. Aug. 6, 1922 to Clarence Ferdinand Ekstrom, who was b. in Reynolds, Ill. Mar. 14, 1896; occupation, silver fox farmer; r. Cheyenne, Wyo. Children (Ekstrom):

1. Allyn F.⁹, b. June 17, 1923.

ARTHUR GLENN CHOCKLEY⁸ (son Mary Magdeline Kelly⁷, daughter Mary Frances Tracy⁶, Thomas Cane Tracy⁵, Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 9, 1899; m. Blanche Elston who was b. in 1901; r. Industry, Ill. Children:

1. Maxine Rosalee⁹, b. Jan. 2, 1921.
2. Roline Henry⁹, b. ———, 1926.

HEARL LESTER CHOCKLEY⁸ (son Mary Magdeline Kelly⁷, daughter Mary Frances Tracy⁶, Thomas Cane Tracy⁵, Anna Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 7, 1901; m. Ruth Elston who was b. in 1903; r. Golden, Ill. Children:

1. Leo⁹, b. Sept., ———, 1920.
2. Loraine Inez⁹, b. Sept. ———, 1922.
3. Dorcas Lucile⁹, b. ———, 1924.
4. Herbert⁹, b. June ———, 1925.
5. Nancy Magdeline⁹, b. ———, 1927.

ABIGAIL CARLOCK (BASSETT) OF INDIANA AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

ABIGAIL CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., Aug. 15, 1809; d. Aug. 5, 1856; m. Thomas Bassett of Indiana; r. Wolf Lake, Ind. Children (Bassett):

1. Mary Jane⁵, b. Aug. 21, 1827; d. Aug. 5, 1856; granddaughter Mrs. J. C. Anthony, Siloam Springs, Ark.
2. William Harbert⁵, b. Nov. 15, 1829.
3. Nathaniel⁵, b. June 2, 1831; d. Oct. 6, 1854.
4. Mark Michael⁵, b. Mar. 27, 1837; d. June 17, 1910.

FIFTH GENERATION

WILLIAM HARBERT BASSETT⁵ (son Abigail Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 15, 1829; m. ———. Children:

1. Bell⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Jennit; r. Ligonier, Ind.
2. Jennie⁶, b. ———.
3. Frank⁶, b. ———.

MARK MICHAEL BASSETT⁵ (son Abigail Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 15, 1829; m. ———. Children:

1. Bell⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Jennit; r. Ligonier, Ind.
2. Jennie⁶, b. ———.
3. Frank⁶, b. ———.

MARK MICHAEL BASSETT⁵ (son Abigail Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 15, 1829; m. ———. Children:

MARK MICHAEL BASSETT⁵ (son Abigail Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 15, 1829; m. ———. Children:

1. Bell⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Jennit; r. Ligonier, Ind.
2. Jennie⁶, b. ———.
3. Frank⁶, b. ———.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

mer State Senator of Illinois and Judge of the Probate Court, Peoria, Ill.
Children by first wife:

1. Nathaniel ("Nat")⁶, b. ———; m. Ella ———; killed ——— in railroad accident.
2. Sarah⁶, b. ———; m. Jack Frost; d. ———.
3. Charles⁶, b. ———.

Child by second wife:

1. Frank⁶, b. ———; d. ———.

JACOB MADISON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

JACOB MADISON CARLOCK⁴ (son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., July 27, 1811; d. May 16, 1866; m. first, Nancy Richardson who died; m. second, May 16, 1851, to Margaret Anna Edlin who was b. Feb. 2, 1833 and d. Mar. 22, 1889. Children by first wife:

1. William W.⁵, b. Jan. 17, 1835.
2. George O.⁵, b. Nov. 14, 1837.
3. Mary E.⁵, b. Nov. 7, 1839.
4. Cynthia Clarice⁵, b. Sept. 26, 1841; d. Jan. 4, 1924; m. William Patchen.
5. Amaziah H.⁵, b. Jan. 19, 1843.
6. Sarah E.⁵, b. May 4, 1845; d. 1923; m. ——— Wise.

Children by second wife:

1. America J.⁵, b. Mar. 31, 1852; died in infancy.
2. Josephine M.⁵, b. Jan. 29, 1853; m. John Noirot; no children; r. Metmora, Ill.
3. Francis Richard⁵, b. Mar. 30, 1855; m. Martha Eliza Sargent; r. Bath, Ill.; d. Mar. 15, 1899.
4. Charles H.⁵, b. Oct. 13, 1857; m. Maud Connor; r. Bath, Ill.
5. Bell⁵, b. ———.
6. Jacob O.⁵, b. Oct. 7, 1859; d. Feb. 3, 1870.
7. Viola J.⁵, b. Feb. 6, 1862; d. Jan. 4, 1927; m. ——— Carson.

FIFTH GENERATION

CYNTHIA CLARICE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Jacob Madison⁴, son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 26, 1841, in Mason Co., Ill.; d. Jan. 9, 1924; m. William Patchen who was b. Dec. 31, 1832, and d. April 12, 1896; merchant, carpenter and farmer. Children (Patchen):

1. Scott⁶, b. July 28, 1859; d. April 17, 1867.
2. Emma⁶, b. Sept. 20, 1860; d. Mar. 8, 1861.
3. Clayton C.⁶, b. April 3, 1864; m. first, Audora Peterson; divorced; m. second, Arminta Magnolia Reed.
4. Sarah Ann⁶, b. Sept. 25, 1867; m. Samuel T. Henninger; no children; r. Havana, Ill.
5. Ella Wilmina⁶; b. Feb. 7, 1869; m. Charles W. Lalicker; d. June 23, 1902.
6. John E.⁶, b. June 3, 1877; d. Sept. 1, 1917.

FRANCIS RICHARD CARLOCK⁵ (son Jacob Madison⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 30, 1855, in Mason Co., Ill.; d. Mar. 14, 1899; m. Martha Eliza Sargent who was b. Jan. 25, 1857, and d. Oct. 4, 1899; occupation, farmer; resided, Bath, Ill. Children:

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Anna Viola⁶, b. —; m. ——— Grimm; r. R.F.D. No. 4, Rushville, Ill.
2. Charles Edgar⁶, b. —; r. Beardstown, Ill.; m. —.
3. Dena⁶, b. —; d. June, 1890.
4. Armada Josephine⁶, b. Sept. 9, 1889; m. Ralph Ambrose Brown.
5. Beatrice⁶, b. —; m. ——— Meyers; r. Seattle, Wash.
6. Vera Adda⁶, b. Sept. 25, 1896; m. June 30, 1920, to Dr. John Franklin Jones who was b. Mar. 16, 1861; r. Peoria, Ill.; no children. Dr. Jones was surgeon in U. S. Army in Philippines and served in Marine Service during World War. (See World War Honor Roll.)

CHARLES H. CARLOCK⁵ (son Jacob Madison⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 13, 1857, in Mason Co., Ill.; m. Maud Connor; r. Bath, Ill. Children:

1. Walter B.⁶, b. Mar. 23, 1889; r. Syncartie, Ill.
2. May⁶, b. Dec. 19, 1891; m. ——— Trainor; r. Lockport, Ill.
3. Ruby⁶, b. July 10, 1900; m. ——— Clark; r. Bath, Ill.
4. Loyal⁶, b. May 2, 1902; r. Lockport, Ill.
5. Eddie⁶, b. May 17, 1903; r. Lockport, Ill.
6. Viola⁶, b. Aug. 22, 1905; d. Oct. 2, 1913.
7. Myrtle⁶, b. Dec. 17, 1908; m. ——— Norton; r. Lockport, Ill.
8. Daisy⁶, b. July 7, 1910; m. ——— Pierce; r. Bath, Ill.
9. Georgia⁶, b. Mar. 6, 1918; r. Bath, Ill.

SIXTH GENERATION

CLAYTON C. PACHEN⁶ (son Cynthia Clarice Carlock⁵, daughter Jacob Madison⁴, son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Marletown, Ill., April 3, 1864; m. first to Audora Peterson; divorced; m. second to Armintha Magnolia Reed who was b. Jan. 15, 1882; occupation, physician; r. Jacksonville, Ill. Child by first wife:

1. Frances Irene⁷, b. July 22, 1896; m. William James Lawler; r. Peoria, Ill.

ELLA WILMINA PATCHEN⁶ (daughter Cynthia Clarice Carlock⁵, Jacob Madison⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 7, 1869; d. June 23, 1902; m. Charles W. Lalicker. Children (Lalicker):

1. Guy⁷, b. near Garnett, Kans., 1889; occupation, farmer; m. —.
2. Vern Patchen⁷, b. near Garnett, Kans., 1894; r. Salt Lake City, Utah; no children; mausoleum contractor and builder.

ARMEDA JOSEPHINE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Francis Richard⁵, Jacob Madison⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mason Co., Ill., Sept. 9, 1889; m. Ralph Ambrose Brown who was b. Nov. 26, 1890; occupation, steel car foreman; r. Beardstown, Ill. Children (Brown):

1. Hazel Marie⁷, b. 1914.
2. Ralph Vernon⁷, b. 1925.

CHARLES EDGAR CARLOCK⁶ (son Francis Richard⁵, Jacob Madison⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. —; r. Beardstown, Ill. Child:

1. Charles Raymond⁷, b. 1910.

SEVENTH GENERATION

GUY LALICKER⁷ (son Ella Wilmina Patchen⁶, daughter Cynthia Clarice Carlock⁵, Jacob Madison⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Garnett, Kans., 1889; occupation, farmer; m. —; r. Freeman, Mo. Children:

1. Earl⁸, b. 1924.
2. Vern⁸, Jr., b. 1926.

MIRIAM CARLOCK (ALLEN) OF INDIANA AND
DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and
War of 1812 Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

MIRIAM CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Over-
ton Co., Tenn., June 24, 1813; d. Mar. 21, 1862; m. April 9, 1833, to Otis
D. Allen who was b. April 5, 1810, and d. Nov. 19, 1854; occupation, farm-
er; resided Noble Co., Ind. Children (Allen):

1. Henry⁵, b. Oct. 8, 1835; d. May 28, 1853.
2. George Washington⁵, b. April 19, 1838; d. July 30, 1857.
3. William Carlock⁵, b. Dec. 10, 1840; d. Sept. 3, 1862. Volunteer
in Civil War (see Civil War Honor Roll).
4. Otis D., Jr.⁵, b. April 29, 1843; d. Feb. 7, 1862. Volunteer in
Civil War (see Civil War Honor Roll).
5. Janette Minerva⁵, b. Oct. 18, 1845; m. Hiram H. Young.
6. Phebe Mariah⁵, b. Mar. 20, 1848; m. Henry Slutman.
7. Mary Celesta⁵, b. July 4, 1850; m. Jacob Frederick Benfer.
8. Franklin Pearce⁵, b. Nov. 2, 1852; d. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13,
1908; m. Mary Ellen Butts.
9. Ella Isadore⁵, b. May 25, 1855; d. Dec. 17, 1902; m. ———
Ellison.

FIFTH GENERATION

JANETTE MINERVA ALLEN (daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³,
Hanchrist², David¹) b. Noble Co., Ind., Oct. 18, 1845; m. Oct. 18, 1865, to
Hiram H. Young who was b. Dec. 20, —, Noble Co., Ind., and d. June
19, 1919; was probate judge; served in Civil War. (See Civil War Honor
Roll. Children (Young):

1. Nellie Miriam⁶, b. —; m. Virgil A. Stewart.
2. Charles Raleigh⁶, b. —; r. Hollywood, Calif.
3. Mary Alba⁶, b. —; m. ——— Houser; r. Littleton, Colo.
4. John Otis⁶, b. —; r. Topeka, Kans.
5. George Allen⁶, b. —; r. Huntertown, Ind.
6. Mable Janette⁶, b. —; m. ——— Hyde; r. Des Moines, Iowa.
7. Fred Lewis⁶, b. —; r. Kendallville, Ind.

PHEBE MARIAH ALLEN⁵ (daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Han-
christ², David¹) b. Noble Co., Ind., Mar. 20, 1848; m. June 20, 1867, to
Henry Slutman who was b. Jan. 21, 1846; retired; r. Redondo Beach, Calif.
Children (Slutman):

1. Frank Ethan⁶, b. June 19, 1868; r. La Canada, Calif.
2. Lilly May⁶, b. May 27, 1870; d. Oct. 31, 1919; m. ——— Small.
3. William Henry⁶, b. April 14, 1872; r. La Canada, Calif.
4. Eliza Caroline⁶, b. Feb. 14, 1874; m. Denton A. Peet.
5. John Orren⁶, b. Aug. 30, 1878; m. Alfreda Rebecca Sawyer.

MARY CELESTA ALLEN⁵ (daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Han-
christ², David¹) b. Noble Co., Ind., July 4, 1850; m. Dec. 1, 1868, to Jacob
Frederick Benfer who d. Dec. 4, 1913; r. Wolf Lake, Ind. Children
(Benfer):

1. Tressa Penina⁶, b. Feb. 14, 1870; m. Peter Francis Roller.
2. Dot Winnifred⁶, b. April 11, 1872; m. James Edward Luckey.
3. Frances Verta⁶, b. Sept. 7, 1874; m. Fredrick John Soper.
4. Daisy Dean⁶, b. Mar. 29, 1877; m. William Colbjorenson.
5. Frank Allen⁶, b. Jan. 18, 1881; d. Oct. 14, 1912; m. Adelle Wiley.
6. Lonese Marie⁶, b. May 2, 1889; m. Charles Hosmer Morse III.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

FRANKLIN PEARCE ALLEN⁵ (son Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Noble Co., Ind., Nov. 2, 1852; d. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13, 1908; engineer; m. Jan. 1, 1879, to Mary Ellen Butts who was b. 1856. Children:

1. Effie Pearle⁶, b. May 12, 1879; m. Coolie Douglas Campbell, retail lumberman; r. Comstock Park, Mich.; no children.
2. Miriam Claudia⁶; b. —; m. H. T. Climie; r. Allegan, Mich.
3. Frank Ferrel⁶, b. —; served overseas in World War. (See World War Honor Roll); r. Flint, Mich.
4. Verta Olive⁶, b. —; d. Jan. 6, 1904.

ELLA ISADORE ALLEN⁵ (daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Noble Co., Ind., May 25, 1855; d. Dec. 17, 1902; m. ——— Ellison. Children (Ellison):

1. Maude⁶, b. —; m. ——— Hendricks.
2. Frank⁶, b. —.
3. Catherine⁶, b. —.
4. Fred⁶, b. —.
5. Florence⁶, b. —.
6. Samuel (Samie)⁶, b. —.

SIXTH GENERATION

NELLIE MIRAM YOUNG⁶ (daughter Janette Minerva Allen⁵, daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. Virgil A. Stewart, April 14, 1886. Child (Stewart):

1. Jessie Pearl⁷, b. —; m. ——— Hoppe.

ELIZA CAROLINE SLUTMAN⁶ (daughter Phebe Mariah Allen⁵, daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 14, 1874, at Wolf Lake, Ind.; m. June 22, 1893, to Denton A. Peet; occupation, farmer; r. La Canada, Calif. Children (Peet):

1. Lloyd Allen⁷, b. July 6, 1894; served in World War. (See World War Honor Roll.)
2. Lova Muriel⁷, b. Dec. 1, 1902.
3. Owen Arndt⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1906.
4. Frank Carlock⁷, b. June 19, 1909.
5. Zelma Augusta⁷, b. Aug. 25, 1911.

JOHN ORREN SLUTMAN⁶ (son Phebe Mariah Allen⁵, Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 30, 1878, in Kansas; m. Dec. 25, 1900, to Alfreda Rebecca Sawyer who was b. in England Sept. 11, 1880; occupation, carpenter; r. La Canada, Calif. Children:

1. Pearl Evelyn⁷, b. Oct. 30, 1904; m. ——— Arvidson.
2. Robert Henry⁷, b. Sept. 22, 1910.
3. Iva Cole⁷, b. Mar. 19, 1913.

DOT WINNIFRED BENFER⁶ (daughter Mary Celesta Allen⁵, daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 11, 1872; m. James Edward Luckey. Children (Luckey):

1. Hugh Allen⁷, b. Nov. 16, 1893.
2. Harold Adair⁷, b. Aug. 3, 1896.
3. Robert Carlock⁷, b. May 23, 1902.

FRANK ALLEN BENFER⁶ (son Mary Celesta Allen⁵, daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 18, 1881; d. Oct. 14, 1912; m. Adelle Wiley. Children:

1. Richard Wiley⁷, b. April 21, 1907.
2. Mary Jean⁷, b. Dec. 12, 1909.

LONESE MARIE BENFER⁶ (daughter Mary Celesta Allen⁵, daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 2, 1889; m.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Charles Hosmer Morse III. Children (Morse) :

1. Rosalie Ann⁷, b. May 19, 1924.
2. Allen Hosmer⁷, b. Oct. 12, 1925.
3. Owen Hosmer⁷, b. Aug. 18, 1927.

SEVENTH GENERATION

JESSIE PEARL STEWART⁷ (daughter Nellie Miram Young⁶, daughter Janette Minerva Allen⁵, daughter Miriam Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; m. ——— Hoppe. Children (Hoppe) :

1. Merrice⁸, b. 1917.
2. James Stewart⁸, b. 1918.

MARY CELESTA ALLEN BENFER HAS THE FOLLOWING GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN :

1. John Gandy Luckey⁸, b. Oct. 29, 1919.
2. Joan Luckey⁸, b. April 8, 1922.
3. Patsy Jane Luckey⁸, b. Mar. 12, 1928.
4. Richard Swan Luckey⁸, b. Jan. 31, 1928.

CYNTHIA CARLOCK (RICHARDSON) OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

CYNTHIA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., 1815; d. ———; m. Charles Polk Richardson; resided Fulton Co., Ill. Children (Richardson) :

1. George⁵, b. ———.
2. Jasper⁵, b. ———.
3. Larkin⁵, b. ———.
4. Otis⁵, b. ———.
5. Eanos⁵, b. ———.
6. Nancy⁵, b. ———.

(No other data available on above family.—Publisher.)

RUTH CARLOCK (SETTLES) OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

RUTH CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Morgan Co., Ill., ———, 1817; d. Oct. 8, 1854; m. William Settles who died 1869. Children (Settles) :

1. Gilderoy⁵, b. Nov. 14, 1837; m. Penina Alice Tracy.
2. Polly Ann⁵, b. ———.
3. David Jackson⁵, b. ———; died while in Civil War. (See Civil War Honor Roll).
4. Serena⁵, b. ———; m. ——— Griggs.
5. Nancy⁵, b. ———.
6. Penina Alice⁵, b. Oct. 3, 1848; m. John Strausbaugh.
7. Josiah⁵, b. Mar. 4, 1853; m. Caroline Swearingen.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

FIFTH GENERATION

GILDEROY SETTLES⁵ (son Ruth Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Fulton Co., Ill., Nov. 14, 1837; he is still living at the age of 92 years and is one of largest land owners at Rushville, Ill. (See biography and photo of five generations in this book. Also Civil War Honor oll); m. first to Penina Alice Tracy (who was a daughter of Anna Carlock) in 1857; she was b. May 24, 1835, and r. Oct. 13, 1892; m. second, Elizabeth Zigler. Children by first wife:

1. Leander⁶, b. May 28, 1859; m. Jessie Rebman; r. Rushville, Ill.
2. Flora⁶, b. —; m. Clement Milby.
3. Logan⁶, b. Feb. 14, 1868; m. Nola Penn Robeson.
4. Dora⁶, b. —; d. Nov. 9, 1927; m. ——— Carty.
5. Charles Ross⁶, b. —; r. Rushville, Ill.
6. Orpha⁶, b. —; m. ——— Phillips; r. Rushville, Ill.

PENINA ALICE SETTLES⁵ (daughter Ruth Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 3, 1848, in Schuyler Co., Ill.; d. Nov. 19, 1925; m. Nov. 8, 1870, to John Strausbaugh, who was b. Sept. 15, 1850; occupation, farmer. Children (Strausbaugh):

1. Gilderoy⁶, b. —; d. —.
2. Rebecca⁶, b. —; d. —.
3. Lillie May⁶, b. —; m. ——— Elser; r. Charleston, Ill.
4. Anna Florence⁶, b. —; m. Sherman Gillenwater; r. Beardstown, Ill.
5. Fannie⁶, b. —; m. ——— Persinger; r. Davenport, Iowa.
6. Cora⁶, b. —; m. ——— Cook; r. Lamar, Mo.
7. Nora⁶, b. —; m. ——— Ford; r. Lockridge, Iowa.
8. John⁶, b. —; r. Macomb, Ill.

JOSIAH SETTLES⁵ (son Ruth Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Fulton Co., Ill., Mar. 4, 1853; d. Dec. 28, 1905; m. Caroline Swearingen who died Dec. 24, 1924. Children:

1. William Valencort⁶, b. —; r. Kansas City, Mo.
2. Hughey Edward⁶, b. —; d. —.
3. Serena Alma⁶, b. —; m. ——— Perma; r. Pueblo, Colo.
4. Anna⁶, b. Aug. 26, 1888; m. first to James Cape Schultz; m. second, Willis McDaniel.
5. Josiah⁶, Jr., b. —; r. Kansas City, Mo.

SIXTH GENERATION

LEANDER SETTLES⁶ (son Gilderoy Settles⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Schuyler Co., Ill., May 28, 1859; m. May 9, 1885, to Jessie Rebman, who d. July 26, 1925; occupation, farmer; r. Rushville, Ill. (See War Honor Roll and biographies of Gilderoy and Leander Settles in this book.) Children:

1. Harvey⁷, b. Aug. 8, 1886; m. Nora Garrison.
2. Annie Lavinia⁷, b. Mar. 29, 1888; m. Ralph Ewing.
3. Hila Penina⁷, b. June 20, 1891; m. Geo. Lewis Garrison.
4. Lura Irene⁷, b. Dec. 18, 1897; m. first, Glen Ellis Moore; m. second, Harlan Edward Robinson.

FLORA SETTLES⁶ (daughter Gilderoy Settles⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. Clement Milby who was b. 1865 and d. —; r. Rushville, Ill. Children (Milby):

1. Gertrude⁷, b. July 31, 1886; m. ——— Quinn.
2. Ruth⁷, b. Aug. 27, 1889; m. ——— Simpson.
3. Edward Settles⁷, b. Dec. 25, 1899.

LOGAN SETTLES⁶ (son Gilderoy Settles⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 14, 1868; m. Feb. 14, 1889, to Nola

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Penn Robeson; divorced Sept. 1920; occupation, farmer; r. Springfield, Ill. Children:

1. Earl⁷, b. Feb. 13, 1890.
2. Ralph Lee⁷, b. Feb. 27, 1894.
3. Melvin Gilda⁷, b. May 21, 1896.
4. Manford⁷, b. May 20, 1898.
5. Edith Hymer⁷, b. Jan. 3, 1900; m. ——— Baker.
6. Edna Flora⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1901; m. ——— Goodin.

ANNA FLORENCE STRAUSBAUGH⁶ (daughter Penina Alice Settles⁵, daughter Ruth Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Schuyler Co., Ill.; m. July 4, 1895, to Sherman Gillenwater; r. Beardstown, Ill. Child (Gillenwater):

1. John Vernon⁷, b. April 13, 1896.

ANNA SETTLES⁶ (daughter Josiah Settles⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴ Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 26, 1888, in Ill.; m. Jan. 9, 1905, to James Cape Schultz; m. Oct. 15, 1907, to Willis McDaniel; occupation, nurse; r. Kansas City, Mo. Children by first husband (Schultz):

1. James Gordon⁷ b. July 6, 1905.
2. Mildred Uelma⁷, b. Dec. 4, 1907; m. D. Attilo.

SEVENTH GENERATION

HARVEY SETTLES⁷ (son Leander⁶, Gilderoy Settles⁵, Ruth Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 8, 1886, in Schuyler Co., Ill.; m. Nora Garrison; occupation, farmer; r. Rushville, Ill. Children:

1. Madeline Clarene⁸, b. Dec. 30, 1904; m. Carter Stephens.
2. Harold Garrison⁸, b. Oct. 20, 1906; m. Edyth Raymer; no children.
3. Jessie Elnora⁸, b. July 19, 1908; m. James Robert Boyd.
4. Paul Harvey⁸, b. July 12, 1910.
5. Nina Mae⁸, b. Jan. 25, 1912.
6. Mary Alene⁸, b. Nov. 10, 1913.
7. James Tracy⁸, b. April 26, 1915.
8. Margaret Louise⁸, b. Nov. 7, 1917.
9. Raymond Dale⁸, b. Mar. 5, 1919.

ANNIE LAVINIA SETTLES⁷ (daughter Leander⁶, son of Gilderoy⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 29, 1888; m. Ralph Ewing, May 29, 1907. Children (Ewing):

1. Mildred Aliene⁸, b. Mar. 2, 1908; m. Joe Walter.
2. Mary Ellen⁸, b. Dec. 21, 1910.
3. Glen Leander⁸, b. July 11, 1911.
4. Don Edwin⁸, b. April 26, 1913.
5. Martha Jane⁸, b. May 31, 1917.
6. William Ralph⁸, b. Oct. 24, 1919.
7. Margaret Louise⁸, b. Mar. 16, 1924.
8. James Albert⁸, b. Oct. 26, 1926.

HILA PENINA SETTLES⁷ (daughter Leander⁶, son of Gilderoy⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 20, 1891; m. George Lewis Garrison, May 3, 1908. Child (Garrison):

1. Dorothy Lucile⁸, b. Dec. 30, 1910.

LURA IRENE SETTLES⁷ (daughter Leander⁶, son of Gilderoy⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴, daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 18, 1897; m. Glen Ellis Moore, Jan. 18, 1918; m. second to Harlan Edward Robinson. Children by first husband (Moore):

1. Lura Maxine⁸, b. Sept. 14, 1919.
2. Nedra Eloise⁸, b. May 2, 1921.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

EIGHTH GENERATION

MADELINE CLARENE SETTLES⁸ (daughter Harvey⁷, son Leander⁶, Gilderoy⁵, son Ruth Carlock⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 30, 1904; m. Carter Stephens July 21, 1923. Children (Stephens):

1. Donald Carter⁹, b. Mar. 10, 1924.
2. Harold Eugene⁹, b. Jan. 18, 1926.
3. Richard⁹, b. Sept. 5, 1927.

PENINA CARLOCK (ALLEN-WINEBRENNER) OF INDIANA AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

PENINA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Morgan Co., Ill., 1820; d. —; m. first to Dr. DeWitt Allen, brother of Otis B. Allen of Indiana; m. second, Joseph Winebrenner; resided in Kansas. Children by first husband (Allen):

1. Oren⁵, last known residence, Huntsville, Ala.

Children by second husband (Winebrenner):

1. Daughter⁵; b. —.
2. Daughter⁵, b. —.

WILLIAM JACKSON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

WILLIAM JACKSON CARLOCK⁴ (son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Springfield, Ill. Oct. 1, 1823; d. Fulton Co., Ill. April 3, 1911; m. Hannah Pass; was the youngest child of his parents and was one of the best known pioneer settlers of Ill., known far and wide after the Civil War for his resemblance to Abraham Lincoln; he lived an outdoor life, was clean in his habits and a devout Christian; much of the old family tradition and history came from his lips; he was loved and respected by all who knew him and died at the ripe old age of 88 years. (See his photograph and letter on the Battle of New Orleans in this book); wife came from England in sailboat. Children:

1. Penina⁵, b. Aug. 17, 1845; d. —.
2. John Edward⁵, b. Nov. 22, 1847; d. June 13, 1929; m. Caroline Bassett.
3. Jacob M.⁵, b. Oct. 26, 1848; d. —.
4. Miriam⁵, b. May 27, 1850; d. —.
5. Nathaniel⁵, b. May 22, 1852; d. —.
6. Alice⁵, b. Aug. 17, 1854; d. July 15, 1921; m. William Henry Edlen.
7. George W.⁵, b. Feb. 27, 1857; bachelor; r. Bath, Ill.
8. William O.⁵, b. Aug. 27, 1860; r. Bath, Ill.
9. Hannah⁵, b. Feb. 2, 1864; m. 1st James W. McCausland; m. 2nd — West; r. Havana, Ill.
10. Allen⁵, b. Mar. 23, 1866; m. Ella Moslander; r. Bushnell, Ill.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

FIFTH GENERATION

JOHN EDWARD CARLOCK⁵ (son William Jackson⁴, Abraham³ Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 22, 1847, Fulton Co., Ill.; d. June 13, 1929, in Lewistown, Ill.; m. Caroline Bassett on Jan. 1, 1871; she was b. July 4, 1866 and d. Dec. 17, 1901. Children:

1. Nellie⁶, b. ——— 1873; died in infancy.
2. Oscar⁶, b. ——— 1875; m. Anna Rapp.
3. Louis⁶, b. June 5, 1879; m. Mabel Blanche Farris.
4. Edward⁶, b. ——— 1881; m. Jessie Carter.
5. Minnie⁶, b. Dec. 1, 1886; m. James E. Curless.
6. Jesse⁶, b. ——— 1898; d. Oct. 17, 1918.

ALICE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter William Jackson⁴, son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Fulton Co., Ill. Aug. 17, 1854; d. July 15, 1921; m. 1st Roscoe Davis; m. 2nd William Henry Edlen who was b. Dec. 16, 1853. Child by first husband (Davis):

1. Melissa⁶, b. Jan. 7, 1873; d. July 9, 1928; m. P. W. Welker.
- Children by second husband (Edlen):

1. Letitia⁶, b. Sept. 24, 1879; m. Albert Groff.
2. Ora⁶, b. Nov. 10, 1886; m. Charles Greathouse.
3. Nellie Viola⁶, b. Oct. 8, 1889; m. Elias Edward Parrott.
4. Fannie⁶, b. Oct. 24, 1891; m. Earl Showalter.
5. Bertha⁶, b. Jan. 3, 1893; m. Frank Moore.
6. Pearl⁶, b. Jan. 24, 1896; m. Thurman Breeden, first, who is dead; m. 2nd to John Killon.
7. Etta⁶, b. Mar. 30, 1898; m. John Dent; r. Racine, Wis; no children.

HANNAH CARLOCK⁵ (daughter William Jackson⁴, son Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Fulton Co., Ill. Feb. 2, 1864; m. 1st, James W. McCausland in 1880; he was b. Nov. 2, 1851 and d. May 3, 1915; m. 2nd to ——— West; r. Havana, Ill. Child by first husband (McCausland):

1. Lura Lee⁶, b. Jan. 9, 1881; m. Sherman Amos Edwards.

ALLEN CARLOCK⁵ (son William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in Marbletown, Ill. Mar. 23, 1866; m. Ella Moslander who was b. Oct. 21, 1872; r. Bushnell, Ill. Children:

1. Ethel Mae⁶, b. Mar. 8, 1893; m. Floyd Edwin Berry.
2. Manford Harold⁶, b. Dec. 5, 1901; m. Hattie Elizabeth Bubb.
3. Ruth Marie⁶, b. Nov. 13, 1907; m. Fred Lee Holcomb.

SIXTH GENERATION

OSCAR CARLOCK⁶ (son John Edward⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Fulton Co., Ill. in 1875; m. Anna Rapp; r. Astoria, Ill. Children:

1. John⁷, b. ———.
2. Bertha⁷, b. ———.
3. Emma⁷, b. ———.

LOUIS CARLOCK⁶ (son John Edward⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 5, 1879, near Havana, Ill.; m. Mabel Blanche Farris who was b. Feb. 14, 1885; r. Chandlersville, Ill. Children:

1. Irma Marie⁷, b. May 6, 1905; m. ——— Wilson.
2. Mazie Maurine⁷, b. July 29, 1907; m. ——— Mayhall.
3. Raymond Lee⁷, b. Dec. 19, 1909.
4. Nina Louise⁷, b. Jan. 3, 1913.
5. Clara Maxine⁷, b. Oct. 31, 1915.
6. Carroll Eugene⁷, b. Aug. 11, 1918.
7. Jack Maurell⁷, b. Sept. 13, 1924.
8. Janet Virginia⁷, b. Aug. 11, 1927.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

EDWARD CARLOCK⁶ (son John Edward⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ——— 1881; m. Jessie Carter; r. Bath, Ill. Children:

1. Samuel⁷, b. ———.
2. Frank⁷, b. ———.
3. Earnest⁷, b. ———.
4. Dorothy⁷, b. ———.
5. Juanita⁷, b. ———.

MINNIE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Edward⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 1, 1886 in Fulton Co., Ill.; m. Aug. 22, 1900 to James E. Curless who was b. Dec. 17, 1864. Children (Curless):

1. Maggie⁷, b. July 30, 1902; m. ——— Parks.
2. Johnnie⁷, b. Jan. 14, 1904.
3. Janie⁷, b. Aug. 19, 1907; m. ——— Danner.

MELISSA DAVIS⁶ (daughter Alice Carlock⁵, daughter William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 7, 1873, Fulton Co., Ill.; d. July 9, 1928; m. P. W. Welker. Children (Welker):

1. Charles⁷, b. Aug. 10, ———; m. Jan. 10, 1929, to Loraine Bohm.
2. Celia⁷, b. Dec. 19, ———; m. Herman Lippert.
3. Glen⁷, b. June 16, ———.
4. Lewis⁷, b. Oct. 12, ———.
5. Gilbert⁷, b. Mar. 21, ———; (see U. S. Navy Honor Roll).
6. Alice⁷, b. Nov. 6, ———; m. Hubert Blessman.
7. Edgar⁷, b. May 27, ———.

LETITIA EDLEN⁶ (daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Fulton Co., Ill. Sept. 24, 1879; m. in March, 1896, to Albert Groff who was b. Oct. 17, 1873; occupation, farmer; r. Havana, Ill. Children (Groff):

1. Edith May⁷, b. May 10, 1896; m. Charles Lippert.
2. Maggie⁷, b. Nov. 9, 1898; m. Charles Gillmore.
3. Freda⁷, b. Sept. 20, 1909.

ORA EDLEN⁶ (daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Fulton Co., Ill. Nov. 10, 1886; m. Dec. 18, 1904 to Charles Greathouse who was b. Dec. 21, 1881; r. Clinton, Iowa. Children (Greathouse):

1. Voyle⁷, b. Aug. 20, 1905.
2. Lester⁷, b. Jan. 15, 1907.
3. Gladys⁷, b. May 9, 1908; d. Aug. 22, 1909.
4. Virgil⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1909.
5. Verle⁷, b. May 6, 1912; m. ——— Sorensen.
6. Dorothy⁷, b. Jan. 27, 1913; d. June 13, 1913.

NELLIE VIOLA EDLEN⁶ (daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 8, 1889; m. Oct. 15, 1905 to Elias Edward Parrott who was b. Sept. 1, 1884; r. Bath, Ill. Children (Parrott):

1. William Olin⁷, b. June 29, 1906; r. New Berlin, Ill.
2. Lyd Edward⁷, b. Feb. 20, 1908; r. New Berlin, Ill.
3. Esther May⁷, b. Sept. 20, 1910; m. Arthur Roth; r. New Berlin, Ill.
4. Horner⁷, b. Jan. 24, 1911.
5. Iola Imogene⁷, b. June 28, 1918.
6. Eldon Lyman⁷, b. April 18, 1924.
7. Logan⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1926.

FANNIE EDLEN⁶ (daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abra-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 24, 1891, in Marbletown, Ill.; m. Oct. 25, 1909, to Earl Showalter who was b. in Chandlersville, Ill. Nov. 21, 1888; r. Peoria, Ill. Children (Showalter):

1. Freda Mildred⁷, b. Oct. 7, 1912.
2. Clyde Earl⁷, b. Jan. 10, 1915.
3. Berneda Ethel⁷, b. Mar. 14, 1917.
4. Wayne Nolen⁷, b. Jan. 2, 1922; d. Aug. 12, 1922.
5. Lyle Edmund⁷, b. May 24, 1925.

BERTHA EDLEN⁶ (daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 3, 1893 in Fulton Co., Ill.; m. Frank Moore; r. Bath, Ill. Children (Moore):

1. Alice⁷, b. June 24, ———.
2. Wilmer⁷, b. ———.
3. Erma⁷, b. ———.
4. William⁷, b. ———.
5. Lucile⁷, b. ———.
6. Robestene⁷, b. ———; died in infancy.

PEARL EDLEN⁶ (daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 24, 1896; m. 1st Thurman Breeden, deceased; m. 2nd, John Killon; r. Chicago, Ill. Children (Breeden):

1. Evelyn⁷, b. ———.
2. Leroy⁷, b. ———.
3. Fern⁷, b. ———.

Children (Killon):

1. Mitchell⁷, b. ———.
2. Mary⁷, b. Jan. 24, 1926.

LURA LEE McCAUSLAND⁶ (daughter Hannah Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 9, 1881, Fulton Co., Ill.; m. Jan. 9, 1900, to Sherman Amos Edwards who was b. Mar. 25, 1874; occupation, farmer; r. Havana, Ill. Children (Edwards):

1. Jessie Faye⁷, b. Aug. 19, 1900; m. J. H. Degroot Aug. 16, 1919.
2. Dollie Fern⁷, b. June 11, 1902; d. Mar. 12, 1905.
3. Nellie Ruth⁷, b. Nov. 23, 1903; d. April 8, 1904.
4. Dorothy Mildred⁷, b. Feb. 13, 1906; d. Sept. 27, 1912.
5. James Stanley⁷, b. Oct. 11, 1907; m. Mable Keller, April 1, 1929.
6. Jewell Mac⁷, b. Sept. 2, 1910; m. Clara Hay, Dec. 8, 1928.

ETHEL MAE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Allen⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 8, 1893; m. Feb. 23, 1913 to Floyd Edwin Berry who was b. Aug. 12, 1892; occupation, farmer; r. Bushnell, Ill. Children (Berry):

1. Howard Allen⁷, b. Oct. 29, 1914.
2. Wanda Lee⁷, b. Dec. 26, 1915.
3. Ralph Winifred⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1917.
4. Loren Joseph⁷, b. July 11, 1920.
5. Ivan Wayne⁷, b. Nov. 11, 1922.

MANFORD HAROLD CARLOCK⁶ (son Allen⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Havana, Ill. Dec. 5, 1901; m. Aug. 26, 1925 to Hattie Elizabeth Bubb who was b. Oct. 5, 1902; occupation, railroad section; r. Bardolph, Ill. Child:

1. Robert Arviene⁷, b. Jan. 1, 1927.

RUTH MARIE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Allen⁵, son William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 13, 1907; m. Feb. 24, 1927 to Fred Lee Holcomb who was b. Mar. 31, 1894; occupation, railroad; r. Bushnell, Ill. Child (Holcomb):

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Glenn Lee⁷, b. Dec. 20, 1927.

SEVENTH GENERATION

IRMA MARIE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Louis⁶, son John Edward⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 6, 1905; m. ——— Wilson. Child (Wilson):

1. Allen Joe⁸, b. Nov. 17, 1927.

CELIA WELKER⁷ (daughter Melissa Davis⁶, daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 19, ———; m. Sept. 2, 1914, to Herman Lippert; occupation, farmer; r. Bath, Ill. Children (Lippert):

1. Richard Dewayne⁸, b. Feb. 2, 1917.
2. Otis Emil⁸, b. May 25, 1919.
3. Lloyd Herman⁸, b. Jan. 28, 1925.
4. Deloris Marie⁸, b. Jan. 28, 1929.

ALICE WELKER⁷ (daughter Melissa Davis⁶, daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 6, ———; m. May 29, 1926 to Hubert Blessman; occupation, farmer; r. Bath, Ill. Child (Blessman):

1. Betty Loraine⁸, b. April 18, 1927.

EDITH MAY GROFF⁷ (daughter Letitia Edlen⁶, daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 10, 1896; m. Sept. 2, 1914 to Charles Lippert; r. Bath, Ill. Children (Lippert):

1. Arlene Wilmuth⁸, b. Jan. 5, 1916.
2. Leslie Wilson⁸, b. Aug. 17, 1918.
3. Charles Albert⁸, b. Dec. 23, 1924.

MAGGIE GROFF⁷ (daughter Letitia Edlen⁶, daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 9, 1898; m. April, 1916, to Charles Gillmore; r. Havana, Ill. Child (Gillmore):

1. Loreta Iris⁸, b. Sept. 3, 1918.

ESTHER MAY PARROTT⁷ (daughter Nellie Viola Edlen⁶, daughter Alice Carlock⁵, William Jackson⁴, Abraham³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 20, 1910; m. Jan. 4, 1928 to Arthur Roth who was b. Sept. 17, 1901; r. New Berlin, Ill. Child (Roth):

1. Arthur Edward⁸, b. July 28, 1928.

ISAAC CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

ALL DATA COLLECTED AND COMPILED BY HONORABLE ROBERT LEE CARLOCK,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, AND EDITED BY THE PUBLISHER

THIRD GENERATION

ISAAC CARLOCK³ (son of Hanchrist², David¹) b. Augusta Co., Va., ———, 1767; the second child of John Christian (Hanchrist) Carlock and his second wife, Sarah Whitman; m. Sarah Ruckman in Augusta Co., Va., about 1798; b. in N. C., ———, 1780; he d. in Dade Co., Mo., 1853-55; wife d. Dade Co., Mo., 1859; a farmer by occupation; removed first to Overton Co., Tenn., and then about 1825 migrated to McMinn Co., Tenn., when that country had been recently purchased from the Indian tribes; remained there until about 1840 when he removed with his family to Dade Co., Mo., there spending the remainder of his life.

No photographs have been preserved either of him or his wife.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

He was not an educated man but possessed of strong, native common sense, and fair business ability. He was very religious, belonged to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church,—a Democrat in politics.

I have in my possession a letter written me by James Monroe Carlock, oldest son of Lemuel Lewis Carlock of Walnut Grove, Mo., dated May 13th, 1929, from which I make the following extract: "I have seen grandfather Isaac Carlock. I was seven years old when he died. He was about five feet, eight inches tall, weighed about 175 pounds, and very religious. He used to go out to secret prayers every evening just south of my father's old spring. He always took me with him and I would kneel down by his side while he prayed."

He reared a large family, eleven of whom attained to manhood and womanhood, and died at the mature age of 86. His wife was a woman of mild nature, gentle yet firm of character, and devoted her life and energy to the rearing and education of her large family. They were a sturdy, moral, religious pair, of the early pioneer type, and left to their descendants the heritage of a spotless name.

Isaac Carlock was buried at Mt. Zion graveyard, Polk Co., Mo., about twelve miles from Walnut Grove. His wife lies buried in the Lemuel L. Carlock homeplace graveyard, about two miles from Dadeville. It is mortifying to have to relate that no monuments have ever been erected over their graves. This situation I feel will surely be corrected after the publication of this book and the matter of this neglect is brought home to their descendants. It is a reflection upon the Carlock name that these worthy ancestors lie in unmarked graves. This matter should receive the early attention of some of the more enterprising members of this family, and to hasten the accomplishment of this worthy undertaking, the writer will be glad to make a liberal contribution. (R. L. C.)

Children:

1. Elizabeth^t, b. Mar. 18, 1800; d. June 8, 1891; m. James Fancher.
2. Nancy^t, b. Mar. 30, 1801; d. Oct. 22, 1888; m. Peter Fite.
3. Jane^t, b. —, 1802; d. —, 1884; m. John W. Smith.
4. Katie^t, or Kathryn, b. —, 1802; d. —; m. Charles Bunch.
5. Mary^t, (Polly) b. Dec. 17, 1810; d. Jan. 6, 1898; m. Peter Hoyl.
6. James Chism^t, b. Apr. 4, 1813; d. Mar. 25, 1881.
7. Cynthia^t, b. —, 1815; d. —; m. Alexander Douglas.
8. Lemuel Lewis^t, b. Sept. 17, 1818; d. May 28, 1901.
9. Asahel^t, b. —, 1825; d. Nov. —, 1856.
10. Asenath^t, b. —, 1822; d. Nov. —, 1889; m. Calvin Wheeler.
11. Isaac Newton Franklin^t, b. May 7, 1827; d. Feb. 26, 1890.



GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY
ELIZABETH CARLOCK (FANCHER) OF ARKANSAS
AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Overton Co., Tenn., Mar. 18, 1800; m. James Fancher, Jan 8, 1818; husband b. in Stokes Co., N. C., Jan. 26, 1790, and d. in Osage, Ark., June 8, 1866; a substantial pioneer farmer; moved with his family from Tenn. to Carroll Co., Ark., about 1840; he had served under Gen. Jackson in the Creek War and had fought with him in the Battle of New Orleans; Elizabeth d. June 8, 1891. Children (Fancher):

1. Aseneath⁵, b. Dec. 5, 1818; m. William Morris.
2. Claiborne⁵, b. Feb. 4, 1821, Overton Co., Tenn.
3. Arminta⁵, b. Feb. 14, 1823; m. William Coker.
4. Martha Jane⁵, b. Aug. 10, 1825; m. William Boatwright.
5. Hampton Binum⁵, b. Jan. 9, 1828; m. Eliza McKinnon.
6. Sarah Amanda⁵, b. Aug. 26, 1830; m. first Mathew Owens; m. second, Amos Kendall.
7. Thomas Washington⁵, b. Jan. 24, 1833.
8. Margaret Catherine⁵, b. Aug. 6, 1835; m. James Wick Kenner.
9. Henrietta⁵, b. Jan. 23, 1838; m. Robert Temple Dickson.
10. James Knox Polk⁵, b. Oct. 13, 1842; m. Susan Eliza Crump.
11. George M. Dallas⁵, died in childhood.

FIFTH GENERATION

ARMINTA FANCHER⁵ (daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 14, 1823; Overton Co., Tenn.; m. William Coker; both dead; the only member of this union of whom we have been able to obtain any data is:

1. George Dallas Coker⁶, b. Mar. 7, 1848; m. Carlotta L. McCracken.

SARAH AMANDA FANCHER⁵ (daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 26, 1830, in Overton Co., Tenn.; m. first to Mathew Owens and second to Amos Kendall; d. Dec. 22, 1916, at Marble, Ark.; no record of issue of first marriage. Children by second husband (Kendall):

1. W. Polk⁶, b. ———.
2. Elizabeth⁶, b. ———; d. ———.
3. Edward E.⁶, b. ———.
4. R. S.⁶, b. ———; d. ———.
5. Lemuel B.⁶, b. ———; m. Julia V. Price.
6. Sallie⁶, b. ———.

THOMAS WASHINGTON FANCHER⁵ (son Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 24, 1833, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Elizabeth B. Sneed; d. Aug. 31, 1892, at Osage, Ark.; wife d. Dec. 20, 1916; merchant, farmer and stockman. Children:

1. James⁶, b. May 18, 1858; m. Mary Ella Smith.
2. William Hampton⁶, b. ———; d. ———; only member of family of which we have record is Thomas H. Fancher, r. Holdenville, Okla., formerly resided at Berryville, Ark., where he served as County Attorney and County Judge. His son, Paul Fancher, served in World War in an Oklahoma Division.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Martha Jane⁶, b. —; d. —.
4. J. Polk⁶, b. —; d. —.
5. Mary Dee⁶, b. —; d. —.
6. Charles Rossen⁶, b. —; r. Berryville, Ark.
7. Wink Kenner⁶, b. —; r. King City, Calif.
8. Bessie⁶, b. —; r. Osage, Ark.
9. Joseph J.⁶, b. —; r. Osage, Ark.
10. Jesse Frank⁶, b. —; r. Osage, Ark.

MARGARET CATHERINE FANCHER⁵ (daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 6, 1835, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. James Wick Kenner; but meager information has been obtained in regard to this family, except as to one son. Child (Kenner):

1. William Wilkins⁶, b. Dec. 28, 1866; m. Eva Winning.

HENRIETTA FANCHER⁵ (daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 23, 1838, in Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Carroll Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1858, to Robert Temple Dickson; husband a successful physician; d. Thopp Springs, Tex., Nov. 7, 1867; resides with their son Judge Joseph A. P. Dickson at Seymour, Texas, 91 years of age; a splendid mother of the pioneer type. Children (Dickson):

1. Joseph Albert Powell⁶, b. Nov. 8, 1858; m. Cora Lee Donnell.
2. James Bennett⁶, b. Oct. 4, 1860; m. Allie Ingham; r. Seymour, Tex.
3. Mary Elizabeth⁶, b. Jan. 13, 1863; d. Oct. 31, 1883.
4. Robert Temple⁶, b. Oct. 1, 1865; m. Gertie Britain.
5. John B.⁶, b. Sept. 27, 1867; m. Maggie Britain.

JAMES KNOX POLK FANCHER⁵ (son Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 13, 1842, Carroll Co., Ark.; m. Susan Eliza Crump, July 2, 1869; she was b. Mt. Pleasant, Harlan Co., Ky., Feb. 22, 1845 and d. April 11, 1894; (see biographical sketch elsewhere in this book). Children:

1. Fleming F.⁶, b. April 2, 1871; d. July 2, 1871.
2. Joseph Smith⁶, b. Nov. 23, 1871; m. Clifflie Ramsey.
3. Alice Baines⁶, b. April 27, 1874; m. J. D. Arnett.
4. Grace⁶, b. Aug. 10, 1877; d. Aug. 12, 1879.
5. Mary Gertrude⁶, b. Sept. 21, 1880; m. William Aron Spalding.

SIXTH GENERATION

GEORGE DALLAS COKER⁶ (son Arminta Fancher⁵, daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 7, 1848; m. Carlotta L. McCracken, Dec. 13, 1868; d. June 23, 1927; wife d. Aug. 26, 1902. Children:

1. John Kenner⁷, b. Jan. 30, 1872; farmer.
2. Onnie Dallas⁷, b. Oct. 13, 1874.
3. William Pope⁷, b. Dec. 11, 1876.
4. Chloe Buren⁷, b. Jan. 25, 1883; m. — Brooks, successful dairyman; r. Douglas, Ariz.
5. Gracie May⁷, b. May 28, 1885; m. L. D. McCartney, Mar. 28, 1915; husband, real estate and insurance business, Douglas, Ariz.; taught before her marriage, prominent in social and political activities, accomplished as a public speaker and greatly interested in church work, being a member of the Christian Church.
6. —; m. Miller Denton Meacham, a prominent lawyer; r. Clinton, Okla. (No answer to our request for wife's name).

LEMUEL B. KENDALL⁶ (son Sarah Amanda Fancher⁵, daughter Eliza-

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

beth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. —; m. Julia V. Price, July 6, 1896; County Judge, Carroll Co., Ark.; r. Berryville, Ark. Children:

1. Mary⁷, b. April 4, 1897; d. Mar. 15, 1921.
2. Hattie⁷, b. May 20, 1899.
3. Amos P.⁷, b. April 18, 1901.
4. Leonard B.⁷, b. Aug. 13, 1903.
5. Bruce E.⁷, b. Nov. 12, 1911.
6. Virginia⁷, b. Mar. 26, 1916.

JAMES FANCHER⁶ (son Thomas Washington Fancher⁵, Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 18, 1858; farmer; m. Mary Ella Smith who was b. Aug. 17, 1860; r. Connor, Ark. Children:

1. George Crump⁷, b. Oct. 13, 1881.
2. Joseph Smith⁷, b. Feb. 11, 1883.
3. Tom Poynor⁷, b. Mar. 16, 1885.
4. Ingie Dee⁷, b. June 27, 1887.
5. Bessie Susan⁷, b. June 4, 1889.
6. James Poteet⁷, b. May 6, 1891; served in Headquarters Co., 153rd Inf., Ark. Division during World War.
7. Booker Dinsmore⁷, b. June 7, 1894.
8. Wm. Jennings Bryan⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1896; d. Feb. 17, 1917.
9. John Kenner⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1899; postmaster at Connor, Ark., two children.
10. Mary Edith⁷, b. Nov. 16, 1903.

WILLIAM WILKINS KENNER⁶ (son Margaret Catherine Fancher⁵, daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 28, 1866; m. Eva Winning, Dec. 30, 1886; d. Jan. 22, 1898. Children:

1. Mamie Winning⁷, b. Nov. 17, 1886.
2. Mary Carl⁷, b. Jan. 16, 1898; teacher; r. San Acacia, Colo.
3. Dorcas Claire⁷, b. Jan. 7, 1890.
4. James Dyas⁷, b. Dec. 11, 1891; farmer; r. King City, Calif.
5. Bonnie Wilkins⁷, b. Oct. 27, 1894.
6. Beulah Lee⁷, b. Oct. 18, 1896; d. June 8, 1898.
7. William Howard⁷, b. July 28, 1898; physician and surgeon; r. Chicago, Ill.

JOSEPH ALBERT POWELL DICKSON⁶ (son Henrietta Fancher⁵, daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 8, 1858; m. Cora Lee Donnell, Dec. 25, 1890, at Seymour, Tex.; (see biographical sketch in this book). Children:

1. Ruth⁷, b. Oct. 20, 1891; m. J. N. Willoughby, first; m. second, B. A. Bartram.
2. Anne⁷, b. April 8, 1894; m. first, Robert Doelet Carraway; m. second, B. G. Harrison.
3. Henrietta⁷, b. Sept. 26, 1897; m. R. Seth Cockrell, county attorney of Baylor Co., Tex.
4. Joeph Donnell⁷, b. Mar. 23, 1902; lawyer, practicing with his father at Seymour, Tex.
5. Josie Lee⁷, b. Sept. 9, 1905; m. Carl M. Anderson.
6. Robert Temple⁷, b. Sept. 12, 1909; law student.

ROBERT TEMPLE DICKSON⁶ (son Henrietta Fancher⁵, daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 1, 1865; m. Gertie Britain, at Seymour, Tex., Jan., 1890; real estate business; r. Seymour, Tex. Children:

1. Mary Temple⁷, b. —.
2. Henry Britain⁷, b. —.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Charlotte⁷, b. Nov. 24, 1894; m. Jesse J. Driver.
4. Margaret⁷, b. ———.
5. John B.⁷, b. ———.
6. Gurlye⁷, b. ———.
7. James Strader⁷, b. ———.
8. Thelma⁷, b. ———.

JOSEPH SMITH FANCHER⁶ (son James Knox Polk Fancher⁵, son Elizabeth Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 23, 1871, Osage, Ark.; m. Cliffie Ramsey, Mar. 10, 1903; volunteer in Spanish-American War (see Spanish-American War Honor Roll); deputy circuit court clerk, Carroll Co., Ark. four years; assistant secretary to Board of Control in Little Rock 1916-1917; steward Ark. Confederates Home 1918-1919; steward State Hospital 1921-1924; r. Little Rock, Ark. Children:

1. John Polk⁷, b. June 10, 1904; m. Ruth Anna Hicks.
2. Helen Jean⁷, b. June 26, 1906; m. Oliver Brewer Derrington.
3. Ewing Powell⁷, b. June 15, 1912.
4. Fred Burney⁷, b. Feb. 22, 1914.
5. Virginia Lee⁷, b. April 8, 1916.
6. Lucie Mason⁷, b. Dec. 9, 1918.
7. George Edward⁷, b. Dec. 25, 1920.
8. Elizabeth Lillian⁷, b. Feb. 23, 1923.

MARY GERTRUDE FANCHER⁶ (daughter James Knox Polk Fancher⁵, son Elizabeth Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 21, 1880, at Berryville, Ark.; m. William Aron Spalding, Nov. 25, 1903; husband son of John Howard Spalding, b. Oct. 7, 1869, at Waxahatchie, Tex.; civil engineer, now in employ Texas Highway Commission; r. Waxahatchie, Tex. Children (Spalding):

1. Albert Kellogg⁷, b. Sept. 11, 1904; college graduate.
2. Joseph Fancher⁷, b. Oct. 5, 1906; college graduate.
3. Edward⁷, b. Sept. 20, 1908; d. Jan. 4, 1918.
4. Mary Louise⁷, b. Nov. 13, 1910.
5. William Aaron⁷, b. Nov. 2, 1917.
6. Kathryn⁷, b. June 20, 1922.

SEVENTH GENERATION

RUTH DICKSON⁷ (daughter Jo. A. P. Dickson⁶, son Henrietta Fancher⁵, daughter Elizabeth⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 20, 1891; m. first, J. N. Willoughby; m. second, B. A. Bartram; r. San Antonio, Tex. Children by first husband (Willoughby):

1. Joseph Thomas⁸, b. ———, 1912.
2. John A.⁸, b. ———, 1915.

ANNE DICKSON⁷ (daughter Jo. A. P. Dickson⁶, son Henrietta Fancher⁵, daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 8, 1894; m. first to Robert Doelet Carraway; husband served in First Lieut. Engineers in World War (see World War Honor Roll); contracted illness resulting in death Dec. 27, 1926; m. second, B. G. Harrison, druggist; r. Childress, Tex. Child by first husband (Carraway):

1. Caroline⁸, b. ———, 1920.

CHARLOTTE DICKSON⁷ (daughter Robert Temple Dickson⁶, son Henrietta Fancher⁵, daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 24, 1894; m. Jesse J. Driver, June 15, 1916; insurance; r. Benjamin, Texas. Children (Driver):

1. Billy J.⁸, b. May 17, 1918.
2. Robert Temple⁸, b. Jan. 24, 1924.

JOHN POLK FANCHER⁷ (son Joseph Smith Fancher⁶, James Knox

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Polk Fancher⁵, Elizabeth Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 10, 1904; m. Ruth Anna Hicks, Aug. 15, 1925. Children:

- TWINS }
 1. John Polk⁸, b. Nov. 1, 1926.
 2. Ruth⁸, b. Nov. 1, 1926.
 3. Norma Jean⁸, b. Jan. 13, 1928.

NANCY CARLOCK (FITE) OF GEORGIA AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

NANCY CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Overton Co., Tenn., March 30, 1801; d. near Resaca, Ga., Sept. 13, 1889; m. Peter Fite, Feb. 24, 1824, in McMinn Co., Tenn.; husband an enterprising planter, who was b. in Rowan Co., N. C., Jan. 5, 1793; moved to Georgia in 1844 and settled upon a farm near Resaca where he reared a large family, and died there Oct. 22, 1888; he was a highly respected citizen, of rugged honesty, and of strong convictions. Nancy Carlock was a refined, genteel, home-loving woman, devoted to her husband and children. Children (Fite):

1. Henderson Wesley⁵, b. Nov. 27, 1824; m. Sarah Turner Denman.
2. Julina Harvey⁵, b. April 26, 1827; m. first to William Henry Crawford Byrom; m. second to John C. K. McLinn.
3. Monroe⁵, died in infancy.
4. Isaac Marion⁵, b. Dec. 19, 1830; m. Mary Ann McClure.
5. Jacob Alexander⁵, b. Mar. 31, 1833; m. Mellie Clio Gideon.
6. Houston Montgomery⁵, b. April 23, 1835; Confederate soldier, killed in battle of Fredericksburg, Va., May 26, 1863 (see Civil War Honor Roll).
7. Lemuel Peter⁵, died in infancy.
8. Parshall Harrison⁵, b. — in Ga. and m. —; about 1874 emigrated with his family to Texas, since which time all record of his family appears to have been lost.
9. Sarah Elizabeth⁵, b. Mar. 19, 1843; m. James J. Keene.
10. Gustavus Taylor⁵, b. Feb. 27, 1847; m. Susan Luvina Defoos.

FIFTH GENERATION

HENDERSON WESLEY FITE⁵ (son of Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter of Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 26, 1824 McMinn Co., Tenn.; d. Nov. 2, 1911; occupation, physician and surgeon; m. in 1850 to Sarah Turney Denman; she was b. Sept. 3, 1823 and d. Apr. 12, 1891; he served with 40th Georgia as Division Surgeon in the Civil War (see Civil War Honor Roll). Children.

1. Augustus Warren⁶, b. June 15, 1852; d. Dec. 25, 1920; served for 20 years as Superior Judge of Cherokee Circuit, Ga. Prior to that time he was Solicitor General of same circuit; m. Florida Lillian Conyers.
2. Laura⁶, b. —; d. —.
3. Richard LaFayette⁶, b. Oct. 17, 1856; r. Tahlequah, Okla.
4. Nancy⁶, b. —; r. Lufkin, Texas.
5. Francis Bartow⁶, b. Oct. 17, 1861; physician; m. Julia Patton.
6. Florence⁶, b. —; r. Seattle, Wash.
7. Mary⁶, b. —; r. Houston, Texas.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

JULINA HARVEY FITE⁵ (daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 26, 1827; m. first to William Henry Crawford Byrom, Sept. 3, 1846; he was b. Oct. 2, 1825 and d. Aug. 2, 1853; m. second on Feb. 20, 1859, to John C. K. McLinn who was b. Sept. 22, 1817 and d. in 1864; she d. Feb. 24, 1902. Children by first husband (Byrom):

1. John S.⁶, b. June 17, 1848; d. July 9, 1894.
2. Nancy V.⁶, b. July 1, 1850; m. Jan. —, 1873, to O. G. Harris.
3. William Henry Crawford, Jr.⁶, b. Nov. 23, 1852; m. Sudie R. Mayfield.

Children by second husband (McLinn):

1. H—— B——⁶, b. Jan. 10, 1860.
2. Sarah Lorena⁶, b. Jan. 1, 1862; d. Sept. 3, 1863.

ISAAC MARION FITE⁵ (son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 19, 1830, in Gordon Co., Ga.; m. Aug. 28, 1851, to Mary Ann McClure; a successful farmer and business man; a devout christian; d. Sept. 25, 1887. Children:

1. John Gordon⁶, b. June 8, 1852; m. Jennie Boston.
2. Houston Peter Columbus⁶, b. June 3, 1854; m. Sally Elizabeth Jackson.
3. Nancy Adelia⁶, b. May 12, 1861; m. first to Horace Hill; m. second, to G. T. Crowell.
4. Isaac Marion, Jr.⁶, b. Oct. 14, 1864; m. Leola Borders.
5. Sarah Catherine⁶, b. Jan. 8, 1867; m. Jan. 28, 1886, to Wiley A. Jarvis; d. —.
6. Mary Minerva⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1872; teacher; r. Calhoun, Ga.
7. James Carlock⁶, b. Aug. 13, 1874; m. Julia Lester Foster.

JACOB ALEXANDER FITE⁵ (son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 31, 1833; m. Mellie Clio Gideon; d. —. Children:

1. Beverly Alexander⁶, b. June 7, 1860; m. Lorena A. Butler.
2. Berry Wilson⁶, b. April 7, 1862; m. Hortense T. Thibadeau.
3. Jacob Chester⁶, b. Feb. 28, 1867; m. Elizabeth Lively.
4. Lilla Gideon⁶, b. Nov. 16, 1865; m. William Henry Stanton.

SARAH ELIZABETH FITE⁵ (daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 19, 1843; m. James J. Keene, Feb. 13, 1866; husband died in 1923. Children (Keene):

1. Nancy Julina⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1871; m. Robert Holcomb, d. Sept. 3, 1896.
2. John Houston⁶, b. Oct. 30, 1872; m. Julia McBrayer.
3. Ruth Victoria⁶, b. Oct. 4, 1874; m. Frank Allison.
4. Alice Asenath⁶, b. July 28, 1877; m. William Lester Thomas.

GUSTAVUS TAYLOR FITE⁵ (son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 27, 1847; m. Susan Luvina Defoos, Jan. 10, 1866; farmer; r. Calhoun, Ga. Children:

1. Houston Montgomery⁶, b. Mar. 10, 1867; m. Lou Sloan.
2. Sarah Nancy⁶, b. Sept. 20, 1868.
3. Henry Blucher⁶, b. Mar. 25, 1890; m. Mary Allie Sloan.
4. Susan Armita⁶, b. Feb. 21, 1872; d. Oct. 22, 1873.
5. Isaac Franklin⁶, b. Dec. 12, 1874.
6. Charles Gustavus⁶, b. Jan. 16, 1877.
7. Ollie Felton⁶, b. Feb. 2, 1878.
8. Sidney Parshall⁶, b. March 12, 1880.
9. Ruth Mary⁶, b. Nov. 12, 1882.
10. Frank⁶, b. Oct. 6, 1884.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

11. Arah Fannie⁶, b. Nov. 30, 1885.
12. Pratt Elizabeth⁶, b. Dec. 19, 1888; m. Thomas Claude Bagley.

SIXTH GENERATION

FRANCIS BARTOW FITE⁶ (son Henderson Wesley⁵, son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter of Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 17, 1861; m. Nov. 13, 1889 to Julia Patton; occupation, Physician and Surgeon; r. Muskogee, Okla.; wife b. in Ringgold, Ga. Dec. 29, 1867; was mayor of Muskogee, Okla. twice; president of State Board of Medical Examiners for four years; was member of State Board of Education for six years; served throughout the World War as member and chairman of the State Appeal Board; at present is a member of the Pardon and Parole Board of the State of Oklahoma. Children:

1. William Patton⁷, b. Aug. 31, 1890; m. Maurine Mitchell.
2. Francis⁷, b. Sept. 24, 1893.
3. F. Bartow⁷, b. Dec. 20, 1895; m. Mary Eulalia Patterson.
4. Edward Halsell⁷, b. Dec. 27, 1898; m. Elizabeth Coleman Williams.
5. Julian Bixby⁷, b. Sept. 30, 1906.

RICHARD LAFAYETTE FITE⁶ (son Henderson Wesley⁵, son Nancy Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———; m. ———; r. Tahlequah, Okla. Child:

1. Houston Bartow⁷, b. ———; now Lieut. in U. S. Navy, 1929.

AUGUSTUS WARREN FITE⁶ (son Henderson Wesley Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in Gordon Co., Ga., June 15, 1852; lawyer; admitted to bar in 1874; elected to Georgia legislature 1882, 1884; Solicitor General of the Cherokee Circuit 1888 and 1892; elected Judge of same Circuit 1896; re-elected in 1900 and 1904; an elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian church; an upright, honorable citizen; m. Florida Lillian Conyers, Dec. 22, 1880; d. Dec. 25, 1920. Children:

1. William Conyers⁷, b. Cartersville, Ga., Jan. 3, 1882; Capt. in U. S. Navy, commissioned April 6, 1903 (see U. S. Navy Honor Roll).
2. Augustus Warren, Jr.⁷, b. July 5, 1883.
3. Florida Lillian⁷, b. Feb. 9, 1888.
4. Lindsey Johnson⁷, b. June 16, 1890.
5. Sarah⁷, b. Jan. 1, 1894.
6. Joel Albert⁷, b. Dec. 22, 1895.

NANCY V. BYROM⁶ (daughter Julina Harvey Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 1, 1850; m. Jan. —, 1873 to O. G. Harris; d. Feb. 18, 1923. Children (Harris):

1. Ezekiel Byrom⁷, b. Dec. 18, 1873; m. Mary Crane.
2. Minnie May⁷, b. Oct. 14, 1876; m. Lorenzo Eldon Wilson.
3. George Hampton Fite⁷, b. Aug. 11, 1878; m. Ollie Merritt.
4. Julia Bessie⁷, b. April 16, 1880; d. Oct. 6, 1880.
5. Pearl⁷, b. May 20, 1882; d. Sept. 1885.

WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD BYROM, JR.⁶, (son Julina Harvey Fite⁵, daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 23, 1852; m. Sudie R. Mayfield, Feb. 13, 1878; d. Oct. 2, 1928; successful merchant, planter, and real estate owner; member of Methodist church and Masonic fraternity; d. at Calhoun, Ga. Children:

1. Nannie⁷, b. June 30, 1881; m. William Henry Compton; typical Southern matron, well educated and stands high in her community.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY



WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD BYROM, JR., AND SADIE (MAYFIELD) BYROM

Celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, February 13, 1928.

Residence, Calhoun, Ga.

(Parents of Nannie Byrom Compton, Monroe, Ga.)

2. Julia⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1883; m. James Karr Hunt, Aug. 17, 1917; received a fine education in colleges of Georgia, Univ. of Ala., Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and Univ. of Chicago; in 1922 first woman teacher in Auburn Technic, Alabama; husband graduate Univ. of Wis.; with Dupont Laboratories, Wilmington, Del.
3. Alexander Mayfield⁷, b. Nov. 16, 1885; m. Lillian Harris, Oct. 26, 1910; railroading and oil interests; r. Homestead, Fla.
4. Ora⁷, b. Nov. 1, 1887; m. Dr. Rufus Thames, Dec. 31, 1912; r. Milton, Fla.
5. William Clinton⁷, b. June 20, 1892; m. Nell Gaddis.
6. Maude⁷, b. Aug. 22, 1896; m. Thomas Curtis.

JOHN GORDON FITE⁶ (son Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 8, 1852; m. Oct. 16, 1877, to Jennie Boston; d. Jan. 11, 1920; a fine high type of successful business man. Children:

1. Paul Boston⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1879; m. Ethel Cochran Flemister.
2. Ray McClure⁷, b. Aug. 6, 1881; m. Evelyn Alfriend.
3. Floy Hall⁷, b. May 19, 1885; m. May 4, 1929 to S. M. Barnett; postmistress for several years at Resaca, Ga.

HUSTON PETER COLUMBUS FITE⁶ (son Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 3, 1854; m. Sally Elizabeth Jackson in 1879; d. ——. Children:

1. Pearl Mayfield⁷, b. Dec. 11, 1881; m. J. R. Owens.
2. Hester Ann⁷, b. Feb. —, 1882; d. —.

NANCY ADELIA FITE⁶ (daughter Isaac Marion⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 12, 1861; m. first to Horace Hill, July 12, 1876; m. second to G. T. Crowell. Child by first husband (Hill):

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Jesse Mark⁷, b. April 13, 1877; m. Edna Thresher; practising physician of Crowell, Texas.

Children by second husband (Crowell):

1. Marion Fite⁷, b. March 5, 1883; m. Ella Rayer.
2. George Grover⁷, b. Dec. 30, 1885; m. Belle Howell.
3. Robert Clifton⁷, b. Sept. 13, 1888.
4. Mabel Rowena⁷, b. Aug. 30, 1890; m. Garland C. Burns.
5. Benjamin Witherspoon⁷, b. Jan. —, 1892; m. Rose Hayes.

ISAAC MARION FITE, JR.⁶, (son Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 14, 1864; m. Leola Borders, Dec. 25, 1885. Children:

1. John Gordon⁷, b. Feb. 18, 1886; d. Feb. 20, 1886.
2. Adelia⁷, b. Feb. 7, 1888; d. Jan. 7, 1889.
3. Mary N.⁷, b. May 15, 1891; d. Oct. 29, 1894.
4. Evelyn⁷, b. April 29, 1894; m. P. H. Conley.
5. Julia Beatrice⁷, b. July 20, 1897; m. Claude A. McCandless, Feb. 10, 1923; a teacher of high culture.
6. James Carlock⁷, b. Oct. 22, 1900; m. Lillie Maude Causby, Dec. 25, 1927.
7. Paul Boston⁷, b. Aug. 28, 1903; m. Lulu May Quinn.

JAMES CARLOCK FITE⁶ (son Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 13, 1874; m. Julia Lester Foster, Dec. 16, 1896; successful business man, Calhoun, Ga. Children:

1. Mary Lucile⁷, b. April 11, 1898; m. John A. Freeman.
2. Claude Foster⁷, b. Aug. 6, 1901.
3. George Carlton⁷, b. Nov. 11, 1905; pharmacist, Atlanta, Ga.
4. Augustus Warren⁷, b. April 24, 1910; merchant, Marietta, Ga.

BEVERLY ALEXANDER FITE⁶ (son Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Resaca, Ga., June 7, 1860; m. Lorena A. Butler, May 14, 1884; r. Lambert, Ga. Children:

1. Nellie Elizabeth⁷, b. May 14, 1886; m. ——— Adams.
2. Beverly Burgess⁷, b. Dec. 8, 1888.
3. Jessie Aileen⁷, b. Nov. 10, 1890; d. March, 1892.
4. Bernie Louise⁷, b. Sept. 21, 1892; m. ——— Cox; r. Ragland, Ala.
5. Harry Simms⁷, b. Dec. 12, 1904.

BERRY WILSON FITE⁶ (son Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 7, 1862; m. June 7, 1892, to Hortense T. Thibadeau; practising physician and prominent citizen of Resaca, Ga. Children:

1. Baxter Beverly⁷, b. April 14, 1893; m. Bertha Beatrice ———.
2. Mina Jo⁷, b. Jan. 6, 1895; m. Frank Ward.
3. Lilla Mae⁷, b. April 30, 1896; m. Jeff J. Robertson.
4. Marion Elizabeth⁷, b. Jan. 20, 1898; m. Willie A. Neal.
5. Berry Wilson, Jr.⁷, b. May 27, 1899; m. Edna Earl.
6. Charles Thibadeau⁷, b. April 14, 1901.
7. Floyd Wilcox McRae⁷, b. Oct. 1, 1902.
8. Clifton Edgar⁷, b. Mar. 23, 1904.
9. Joseph Decatur Bryant⁷, b. April 15, 1906; m. Genevieve Francis Helveslow.
10. Hazel Hortense⁷, b. May 22, 1909.
11. Nettie Gray⁷, b. Jan. 28, 1912.
12. Geraldine Farrar⁷, b. Mar. 31, 1914.
13. Daisy Janette⁷, b. April 28, 1915.
14. Evelyn Clair⁷, b. Jan. 2, 1917; d. ———.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

JACOB CHESTER FITE⁶ (son Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 28, 1867; m. May 29, 1889, to Elizabeth Lively. Children:

1. Hortense⁷, b. Feb. 13, 1891.
2. Josephine⁷, b. Aug. 7, 1893.
3. Chester, Jr.⁷, b. Feb. 27, 1896.
4. Clayton Mathews⁷, b. Oct. 31, 1899.
5. James⁷, b. Dec. 12, 1901.
6. Elizabeth⁷, b. Mar. 6, 1906.

LILLA GIDEON FITE⁶ (daughter Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 16, 1865; m. William Henry Stanton, Sept. 18, 1883. Children (Stanton):

1. William Chester⁷, b. July 15, 1884.
2. Nellie Clye⁷, b. June 18, 1886.
3. Lena Gertrude⁷, b. Jan. 29, 1890.
4. Lilla Mae⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1902.

JOHN HOUSTON KEENE⁶ (son Sarah Elizabeth Fite⁵, daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 30, 1872; m. Julia McBrayer. Children:

1. James J.⁷, b. ———.
2. Lucy⁷, b. ———.

RUTH VICTORIA KEENE⁶ (daughter Sarah Elizabeth Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 4, 1874; m. Frank Allison. Children (Allison):

1. Joseph⁷, b. ———.
2. Richard⁷, b. ———.
3. Dorothy⁷, b. ———.
4. Sarah⁷, b. ———.

HOUSTON MONTGOMERY FITE⁶ (son Gustavus Taylor Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 10, 1867; m. Lou Sloan, Oct. 11, 1889; farmer; r. Reeves, Ga. Children:

1. George Abner⁷, b. July 29, 1891.
2. Martha Elizabeth⁷, b. Oct. 19, 1894; m. Oma E. Martin.
3. Ida Lou⁷, b. Oct. 28, 1896.
4. Mabel Wheeler⁷, b. May 25, 1898; m. Gus N. Barnette.
5. Abbie Madeline⁷, b. Aug. 10, 1901.
6. Winnie Willard⁷, b. Nov. 26, 1903.
7. Wallace⁷, b. Jan. 10, 1909.

HENRY BLUCHER FITE⁶ (son Gustavus Taylor Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 25, 1890; m. Mary Allie Sloan; occupation, farmer; r. Calhoun, Ga. Children:

1. Alma Talula⁷, b. Jan. 26, 1895; m. Carl Bates Woods.
2. Maggie Leola⁷, b. Aug. 10, 1897.
3. Amie Mae⁷, b. Sept. 17, 1899; m. William H. Conley.
4. Addie Susan⁷, b. Jan. 12, 1902.
5. Mary Pauline⁷, b. July 2, 1905.
6. Willie Henria⁷, b. Jan. 17, 1907.
7. Allie Evelyn⁷, b. Feb. 25, 1909; d. Mar. 8, 1910.
8. Taylor Alexander⁷, b. Mar. 29, 1911.
9. Lloyd Logan⁷, b. June 14, 1914.
10. Jamie Mason⁷, b. Jan. 24, 1918.

PRATT ELIZABETH FITE⁶ (daughter Gustavus Taylor Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 19, 1888; m. Thomas Claude Bagley, farmer; r. Calhoun, Ga. Children (Bagley):

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Otto⁷, b. ———.
2. Otis⁷, b. ———.
3. Ray Gustavus⁷, b. ———.
4. Thomas Claude, Jr.⁷, b. ———.
5. Jesse Mac⁷, b. ———.
6. Mabel⁷, b. ———.
7. Nollie Joseph⁷, b. ———.

SEVENTH GENERATION

WILLIAM PATTON FITE⁷ (son Francis Bartow⁶, Henderson Wesley⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 31, 1890; m. June 1, 1918 to Maurine Mitchell, who was b. in Ft. Worth, Tex. Oct. 5, 1896; occupation, surgeon; served in U. S. Army during the World War in the Medical Corps as Captain in 36th Div. during term of War; was made Major at close of war and sent to Sarbonne University, Paris, after the Armistice was signed; is a member and president of the State Board of Medical Examiners of Oklahoma; r. Muskogee, Okla. (See World War Honor Roll). Children:

1. Jane⁸, b. Oct. 7, 1920.
2. William Patton, Jr.⁸, b. Sept. 5, 1922.
3. James Mitchell⁸, b. Apr. 6, 1925.
4. Frances⁸, b. Nov. 24, 1926.

F. BARTOW FITE⁷ (son Francis Bartow⁶, Henderson Wesley⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 20, 1895 in Muskogee, Okla.; m. Oct. 20, 1925 to Mary Eulalia Patterson who was b. Sept. 26, 1904; occupation, lawyer; r. Seattle, Wash.; served in World War during entire term of War; commissioned 1st Lieut. and went overseas as aide to Gen. Sturgis of 87th Div.; later transferred with Gen. Sturgis to 80th Div.; selected from his Div. and sent to Oxford, England, Christ Church University after Armistice was signed (see World War Honor Roll). Children:

1. Mary⁸, b. Nov. 2, 1926.
2. Francis Bartow, III⁸, b. Aug. 17, 1929.

EDWARD HALSELL FITE⁷ (son Francis Bartow⁶, Henderson Wesley⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 27, 1898; m. Elizabeth Coleman Williams; volunteered in World War and was sent from Univ. of Virginia to Officers Training Camp at Camp Lee, Virginia; he lacked only a few weeks of finishing his training when the Armistice was signed and he returned to the University of Virginia to complete his studies there (see World War Honor Roll); r. Muskogee, Okla. Children:

1. Edward Halsell, Jr.⁸, b. Mar. 18, 1926.
2. Fulton William⁸, b. May 16, 1928.

EZEKIEL BYROM HARRIS⁷ (son Nancy V. Byrom⁶, daughter Julina Harvey Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 18, 1873; m. Mary Crane, July 11, 1910. Children:

1. Virginia⁸, b. ———.
2. Leath⁸, b. ———.
3. Nannie⁸, b. ———.
4. Joseph⁸, b. ———.

MINNIE MAY HARRIS⁷ (daughter Nancy V. Byrom⁶, Julina Harvey Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 14, 1876; m. Dec. 14, 1904, to Lorenzo Eldon Wilson, elec. engineer. Children (Wilson):

1. Lorenzo Eldon, Jr.⁸, b. Sept. 20, 1905.
2. Nannie Byrom⁸, b. Aug. 26, 1907.
3. James Harris⁸, b. July 4, 1909.

NANNIE BYROM⁷ (daughter William Henry Crawford Byrom, Jr.⁶, son Julina Harvey Fite⁵, daughter Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 30, 1881; m. May 8, 1917, to William Henry Compton, at Monroe, Ga.; educated Georgia High School, Univ. of Chicago, and Univ. of Georgia; taught in public schools Calhoun and Atlanta, Ga.; now principal Johnston Institute, Monroe, Ga. Child (Compton):



NANNIE (BYROM) COMPTON

1. Josephine⁸, b. Sept. 26, 1912; graduated with first honors Monroe High School, May 29, 1929, entering Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Ga. (Daughter of her father's first wife).

WILLIAM CLINTON BYROM⁷ (son William Henry Crawford Byrom, Jr.⁶, Julina Harvey Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 20, 1892; m. Nell Gaddis, Aug. 12, 1920; druggist; served in World War (see World War Honor Roll); r. Milton, Fla. Children:

1. Julia Nell⁸, b. Sept. 10, 1923.
2. William Henry⁸, b. July 14, 1927.

MAUDE BYROM⁷ (daughter William Henry Crawford Byrom, Jr.⁶, son Julina Harvey Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 22, 1896; m. Thomas Curtis, April 17, 1921; husband d. June 10, 1925. Child (Curtis):

1. Thomas Byrom⁸, b. June 2, 1922.

PAUL BOSTON FITE⁷ (son John Gordon Fite⁶, Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 3, 1879; m. Oct. 3, 1906, to Ethel Cochran Flemister. Children:

1. Paul Boston, Jr.⁸, b. —.
2. Martha Cochran⁸, b. —.

RAY McCLURE FITE⁷ (son John Gordon Fite⁶, Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 6, 1881; m. Dec. 24, 1902, to Evelyn Alfried; d. Aug. 22, 1904. Child:

1. Ray McClure, Jr.⁸, b. Feb. 16, 1905.

PEARL MAYFIELD FITE⁷ (daughter Huston Peter Columbus Fite⁶, son Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 11, 1881; m. Feb. —, 1900, to J. R. Owens. Children (Owens):

1. Jerome⁸, b. April 9, 1901.
2. Julian Fite⁸, b. Sept. —, 1904; d. —, 1922.

EVELYN FITE⁷ (daughter Isaac Marion Fite, Jr.⁶, Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 29, 1894; m. P. H. Conley, Dec. 12, 1912. Children (Conley):

1. Mary Leola⁸, b. Sept. 30, 1913.
2. Christina⁸, b. July 13, 1915.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Charles Marion⁸, b. April 19, 1926.

PAUL BOSTON FITE⁷ (son Isaac Marion Fite, Jr.⁶, Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 28, 1903; m. Lulu May Quinn, Oct. —, 1924. Child:

1. James Marion⁸, b. Jan. 3, 1926.

MARY LUCILE FITE⁷ (daughter James Carlock Fite⁶, Isaac Marion Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 11, 1898; m. John A. Freeman, farmer, Dec. 25, 1918; husband d. Dec. 27, 1928. Children (Freeman):

1. Julia Barbara⁸, b. Mar. 23, 1920.
2. Margaret Lucile⁸, b. Aug. 13, 1921.
3. Johnnie May⁸, b. Oct. 23, 1922.
4. James Alfred⁸, b. May 30, 1924.
5. Jimelle⁸, b. Nov. 26, 1925.

BAXTER BEVERLY FITE⁷ (son Berry Wilson Fite⁶, Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 14, 1893; m. Bertha Beatrice ——. Children:

1. Berry, Jr.⁸, b. Nov. 17, 1916.
2. Mary Hortense⁸, b. Oct. 21, 1918.
3. Baxter Beverly, Jr.⁸, b. April 16, 1922.
4. Lillian Eloise⁸, b. Mar. 24, 1924.
5. Melba Annette⁸, b. May 22, 1926.
6. Billy Bryan⁸, b. June 19, 1929.

MINA JO FITE⁷ (daughter Berry Wilson Fite⁶, son Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 6, 1895; m. Frank Ward. Child (Ward):

1. Frank Arthur, Jr.⁸, b. Dec. 23, 1923.

LILLA MAE FITE⁷ (daughter Berry Wilson Fite⁶, Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 30, 1896; m. Jeff J. Robertson. Child (Robertson):

1. Amelia Mina Jo⁸, b. July 16, 1921.

MARIAN ELIZABETH FITE⁷ (daughter Berry Wilson Fite⁶, Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 20, 1898; m. Willie A. Neal. Children (Neal):

1. James⁸, b. Feb. 10, 1917.
2. Joseph Marion⁸, b. Dec. 6, 1919.
3. Willine Elizabeth⁸, b. Aug. 1, 1924.
4. Clifton Edgar⁸, b. Feb. 27, 1928.

BERRY WILSON FITE, JR.⁷ (son Berry Wilson Fite⁶, Jacob Alexander Fite⁵, Nancy Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 27, 1899; m. Edna Earl. Child:

1. Betty Jo⁸, b. Jan. 5, 1929.



HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY
JANE CARLOCK (SMITH) OF GEORGIA
AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

JANE CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Overton Co., Tenn., about 1802; d. in Gordon Co., Ga., in 1884; at the age of twenty she married John W. Smith, who was b. in Overton Co., Tenn., in 1779; husband died in Gordon Co., Ga., Dec. 1854; was a grandson of an English Smith ancestor who came over and located in Tazewell Co., Va., a few years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War; a pioneer farmer; Jane Carlock was an intelligent, sweet-natured, unselfish type of woman. Children (Smith):

1. Alfred Tate⁵, b. Nov. 7, 1821; d. Feb. 25, 1907.
2. Lee⁵, b. Jan. 11, 1824; d. Jan. 30, 1910; m. Sally Dillard in 1847.
3. Elizabeth⁵, b. 1835; d. 1898; m. Frank Wacaser, to whom were born six children. (No accurate information possible to obtain.)
4. Sarah Ann⁵, b. 1827; d. Jan. 7, 1917; m. Isaac Newton Buckner.
5. Serena⁵, b. 1829; d. 1862; m. Thomas Curtis.
6. William H.⁵, b. Feb. 16, 1831; d. Apr. 6, 1906; m. Catherine Rooker.

FIFTH GENERATION

ALFRED TATE SMITH⁵ (son of Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Overton Co., Tenn., Nov. 7, 1821; m. China Ward Gregory July 22, 1845; wife b. Monroe Co., Tenn., Dec. 23, 1826; d. in Titus Co., Tex., Dec. 8, 1908; a superior type of womanhood; he located on farm, McMinn Co., Tenn., 1822; wife conducted farm while he, for several years, transported merchandise with a 4-horse team from Baltimore to Tenn., 600 miles away, the round trip consuming five or six weeks; moved to Gordon Co., Ga., 1842; in 1850 when the militia of Gordon Co. was organized into a regiment, he was elected Major; later moved to Franklin Co., Tex.; genial and popular with all ranks; a staunch Democrat; d. Feb. 25, 1907, in Titus Co., Texas. Children:

1. William Robert Lee⁶, b. July 28, 1846; m. first, Rosa Pleasants Cocke; m. second, Nannie Amanda Bowman.
2. Jennie Charlotte⁶, b. Oct. 11, 1848; m. George H. Traylor.
3. Cynthia Gregory⁶, b. Feb. 7, 1851; m. William Parker.
4. Sarah Elizabeth⁶, b. Gordon Co., Ga., July 5, 1853; d. Oct. 23, 1866.
5. Mary Lenora⁶, b. July 31, 1855; m. Andrew Majors.
6. John Henry⁶, b. July 18, 1858, Gordon Co., Ga.; d. July 21, 1880, in Lynchburg, Va.; studying for the Baptist ministry; contracted typhoid fever, causing death; possessed a brilliant mind and would doubtless have made his mark in the world had he lived.
7. Annie Marie⁶, b. May 10, 1863; m. Jerome McCown Dupree.

SARAH ANN SMITH⁵ (daughter Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1827; d. Jan. 7, 1917; m. Isaac Newton Buckner, who died April 26, 1873. Children (Buckner):

1. James⁶.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. John⁶.
3. Emma⁶.
4. Tom⁶.
5. Gus⁶.
6. John Calhoun⁶.
7. William Lee⁶, b. June 29, 1857; m. Cordelia West.
8. Mary⁶.
9. Lillian⁶.
10. Clara⁶.
11. Ollie⁶.
12. Susan⁶.
13. Robert⁶.
14. Rome⁶.

(All are dead, excepting William Lee, John Calhoun, Lillian, Ollie and Rome.)

WILLIAM H. SMITH⁵ (son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 15, 1832; m. Catherine Rooker at Resaca, Ga., in 1854; merchant; d. May 1, 1906; wife d. June 29, 1905. Children:

1. James Alexander⁶.
2. Thomas Newton⁶.
3. Virginia Ann⁶.
4. Robert Lee⁶.
5. Clara Laura Elizabeth⁶.
6. Lilla Pearl⁶, m. Van Albert Stanford, Jan. 22, 1913.
7. Samuel Carter⁶.

SIXTH GENERATION

WILLIAM ROBERT LEE SMITH⁶ (son of Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Gordon Co., Ga., July 28, 1846; m. first, Dec. 29, 1879, Rosa Pleasants Cocke, who d. July, 1882; m. second, Oct. 14, 1884, Nannie Amanda Bowman at Lynchburg, Va. (See biographical sketch); served Co. L, 6th Georgia Cavalry, Confederate Army. (See Civil War Honor Roll.) Children by second wife:

1. Rosa Virginia⁷, b. July 28, 1885; m. Abner S. Pope.
2. William Robert⁷, Jr., b. May 4, 1888; m. Lucille Pelouze.
3. Alfred Tate⁷, b. Nov. 5, 1890, Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor; graduate of Richmond College; naval aviator in World War. (See World War Honor Roll.) Saw service in Nova Scotia, Norfolk and Key West; engaged in real estate business with his brother at Richmond, Va.
4. Nannie Bowman⁷, b. Dec. 23, 1892; m. Luther Jarvis Upton.

JENNIE CHARLOTTE SMITH⁶ (daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Gordon Co., Ga., Oct. 11, 1848; m. George H. Traylor of Titus Co., Texas, Dec. 3, 1868; d. Nov. 17, 1924, Titus Co., Tex.; husband d. Nov. 29, 1891; substantial farmer. Children (Traylor):

1. China Della⁷, b. July 17, 1871; m. William Robert Presley.
2. Alfred⁷, b. Feb. 22, 1873; m. Evie Kirby.
3. Ernest⁷, b. July 17, 1876; m. Maggie Kirby.
4. Ethel⁷, b. Mar. 13, 1879; m. Clay Leggett Russell.
5. Ida⁷, b. Sept. 6, 1881.
6. William Parker⁷, b. June 12, 1884; m. Eula Cook.
7. Grace Amelia⁷, b. Oct. 20, 1889; m. John Duke Holland.
8. George Hamilton⁷, b. June 28, 1892; m. Katherine Bradley.

CYNTHIA GREGORY SMITH⁶ (daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Gordon Co., Ga., Feb. 7, 1851; m. William Parker, Franklin Co., Texas, Dec. 17, 1873, who d. June 12,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1883; postmistress at Mt. Vernon, Tex., for several years. Child (Parker):

1. Howard⁷, b. Mar. 7, 1875; m. Frances Willard Gowdy.

MARY LENORA SMITH⁶ (daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 31, 1855, Gordon Co., Ga.; m. Andrew Majors Jan. 5, 1875; d. July, 1888. Children (Majors):

1. Catherine⁷, died in infancy.
2. John Arthur⁷, b. Sept. 2, 1878; m. Sarah Elizabeth Avera.
3. Rose Amelia⁷, b. Dec. 15, 1883; m. Raymond Dial.

ANNIE MARIE SMITH⁶ (daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 10, 1863, Gordon Co., Ga.; m. Dec. 16, 1879, to Jerome McCown Dupree; husband in the real estate and loan business; r. Mt. Vernon, Texas. Children (Dupree):

1. Norman Edward⁷, b. Sept. 19, 1883; m. Bessie McCauley.
2. Lucy Virginia⁷, b. Sept. 9, 1885; m. William Zewrie Hayes.
3. Nora May⁷, b. Dec. 15, 1887; m. Walter Gerald Russell, lawyer of Tyler, Tex., May 25, 1917.
4. Charles⁷, b. Feb. 20, 1890.
5. Leila⁷, b. June 2, 1893; d. Mar. 9, 1899.
6. Truett⁷, b. Jan. 27, 1895; d. Apr. 8, 1913.
7. Jerome⁷, b. Aug. 28, 1898; d. Jan. 28, 1900.
8. Leland Smith⁷, b. Oct. 27, 1901; m. Laura Gaston White.

WILLIAM LEE BUCKNER⁶ (son Sarah Ann Smith⁵, daughter Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 29, 1857, at Resaca, Ga.; m. Cordelia West, Nov. 20, 1887; retired farmer; r. Dalton, Ga. Children:

1. Ella Mae⁷.
2. Emma Lee⁷.
3. Fred⁷.
4. Gussie⁷.
5. Dewey⁷.
6. John⁷.
7. Abbie⁷.

SEVENTH GENERATION

ROSA VIRGINIA SMITH⁷ (daughter William Robert Lee Smith⁶, son Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in Lynchburg, Va., July 28, 1885; m. April 10, 1907, to Abner S. Pope, banker at Norfolk, Va. Children (Pope):

1. Margaret Stephenson⁸, b. Apr. 30, 1911.
2. Nancy Bowman⁸, b. Mar. 24, 1913.
3. Rosa Virginia⁸, b. Dec. 11, 1917.

WILLIAM ROBERT SMITH, JR.⁷, (son William Robert Lee Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 4, 1888, Lynchburg, Va.; m. Jan. 4, 1919, to Lucille Pelouze, in Richmond, Va.; wife d. April 24, 1929; graduate Richmond College; aviator in World War, U.S.N. (See World War Honor Roll). Children:

1. William Robert Lee, III.⁸, b. Jan. 3, 1922.
2. Nancy Pelouze⁸, b. Nov. 28, 1923.

NANNIE BOWMAN SMITH⁷ (daughter William Robert Lee Smith⁶, son Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23, 1892; educated in Woman's College, Richmond, Va.; m. Dec. 27, 1913, to Luther Jarvis Upton, in Norfolk, one of the prosperous business men of Norfolk. Children (Upton):

1. Luther Jarvis⁸, b. Dec. 4, 1914.
2. William Alfred⁸, b. Nov. 9, 1917.
3. Nancy Smith⁸, b. Nov. 14, 1919.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

4. Rosa^s, b. May 7, 1921.

CHINA DELLA TRAYLOR⁷ (daughter Jennie Charlotte Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 17, 1871; m. William Robert Presley, Jan. 3, 1892; husband farmer. Children (Presley):

1. Gladys^s, b. Feb. 14, 1893; m. Herbert Smith, lawyer, June 22, 1918.
2. Ralph Smith^s, b. June 13, 1895; m. Lucy Mae Ponder, July 20, 1915; farmer.
3. Augustus^s, b. Jan. 2, 1900; m. Gladys Hunt, June 3, 1922; wholesale merchant.
4. Ida Traylor^s, b. Dec. 21, 1903; teacher.
5. Robert Harrold^s, b. Sept. 21, 1907; m. Ruth Hill, Oct. 8, 1928; clerk.
6. Hiram Glass^s, b. Jan. 12, 1913.

ALFRED TRAYLOR⁷ (son Jennie Charlotte Smith⁶, daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 22, 1873; m. Evie Kirby, Dec. 2, 1906; farmer. Children:

1. Pauline^s, b. Jan. 19, 1909.
2. Leonard^s, b. Aug. 2, 1912.
3. Robert Lee^s, b. Mar. 26, 1919.

ERNEST TRAYLOR⁷ (son Jennie Charlotte Smith⁶, daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 17, 1876; m. Maggie Kirby, Dec. 24, 1903; d. March 23, 1908; farmer. Children:

1. Guy Kirby^s, b. Dec. 26, 1904; m. Eva Hunt, Sept. 23, 1925; farmer.
2. Maggie Pauline^s, b. Mar. 13, 1908.

ETHEL TRAYLOR⁷ (daughter Jennie Charlotte Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 13, 1879; m. Clay Leggett Russell, Jan. 8, 1899. Children (Russell):

1. Sidney Whitfield^s, b. Mar. 4, 1901; m. Cecelia Dorfman, Dec. 12, 1922; clerk.
2. Clay Eugene^s, b. May 5, 1904; railroad man.
3. George Traylor^s, b. April 12, 1906; teacher.
4. Ernest Carl^s, b. Oct. 8, 1908; farmer.
5. Grace Lillian^s, b. Jan. 25, 1911; m. Rufus Richard, Mar. 9, 1928; farmer.
6. Norman Calvin^s, b. Feb. 19, 1915.
7. Jennie Ethel^s, b. July 28, 1917.
8. Robert Guy^s, b. Jan. 11, 1920.
9. Clay Leggett, Jr.^s, b. August 4, 1923.

WILLIAM PARKER TRAYLOR⁷ (son Jennie Charlotte Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 12, 1844; m. Eula Cook, Dec. 19, 1909; farmer. Child:

1. Dean^s, b. Jan. 17, 1912.

GRACE AMELIA TRAYLOR⁷ (daughter Jennie Charlotte Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 20, 1889; m. John Duke Holland, jeweler, July 28, 1912. Children (Holland):

1. Grace Marie^s, b. June 13, 1913.
2. George Traylor^s, b. Mar. 23, 1915.
3. John Duke, Jr.^s, b. April 29, 1919.

GEORGE HAMILTON TRAYLOR⁷ (son Jennie Charlotte Smith⁶, Al-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

fred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 28, 1892; m. Katherine Bradley, June 30, 1921; salesman. Child:

1. George Hamilton, Jr.⁸, b. June 6, 1924.

HOWARD PARKER⁷ (son Cynthia Gregory Smith⁶, daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, son Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 7, 1875; m. Frances Willard Gowdy, June 7, 1908; took law degree Univ. of Texas; reporter for Supreme Court of Okla., a position he has held for more than 15 years; r. Oklahoma City, Okla. Child:

1. Cynthia Mary⁸, b. Jan. 26, 1909.

JOHN ARTHUR MAJORS⁷ (son Mary Lenora Smith⁶, daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 2, 1878; farmer; m. Sarah Elizabeth Avera, Nov. 12, 1901; r. Mt. Vernon, Texas. Children:

1. Andrew J., Jr.⁸, b. Jan. 16, 1908.
2. Harrold Edwin⁸, b. Sept. 1, 1913.

ROSE AMELIA MAJORS⁷ (daughter Mary Lenora Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 15, 1883; m. Raymond Dial, merchant, May 15, 1903; r. Gilmer, Texas. Children (Dial):

- Rose Thelma⁸, b. —; m. Edward M. Cooper, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., July 17, 1926.
2. Lenora Virginia⁸, b. July 28, 1910.

NORMAN EDWARD DUPREE⁷ (son Annie Marie Smith⁶, daughter Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 19, 1883; m. Feb. 24, 1907 to Bessie McCauley; financier. Children:

1. Virginia Lee⁸, b. Sept. 24, 1907; graduate Southern Methodist Univ., Dallas, Tex.
2. Mary Elizabeth⁸, b. Aug. 24, 1911.

LUCY VIRGINIA DUPREE⁷ (daughter Annie Marie Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 9, 1885; m. William Zewrie Hayes, banker, at Dallas, Tex., June 22, 1910. Child (Hayes):

1. William Jerome⁸, b. July 17, 1922.

LELAND SMITH DUPREE⁷ (son Annie Marie Smith⁶, Alfred Tate Smith⁵, Jane Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 27, 1901; m. Laura Gaston White, at Lancaster, Tex., April 9, 1924; banker. Children:

1. Laura Eugenia⁸, b. Mar. 31, 1925.
2. Betty Ann⁸, b. Feb. 2, 1927.



GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

KATIE CARLOCK (BUNCH) OF MISSOURI
AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

KATIE CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Overton Co., Tenn., about 1804; m. Charles Bunch, farmer and miller; migrated to Dade Co., Mo., where they lived for a number of years; later moved to Seneca, Mo. and then to Walla Walla, Wash., where both of them died; but little is known of this family. They had several children, to-wit: Children (Bunch):

1. Orlena⁵, b. June 9, 1823; d. Nov. 13, 1863.
2. Calvin⁵.
3. Isaac B.⁵
4. David B.⁵
5. Marion⁵.
6. Lemuel B.⁵
7. Claiborne⁵.

(Nothing further is known regarding the above children).

8. Mary E.⁵, b. May 16, 1841; m. N. M. Dickerson.

FIFTH GENERATION

MARY E. BUNCH⁵, (daughter Katie Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 16, 1841; m. N. M. Dickerson in Mo., April 13, 1858; d. Sept. 12, 1917. Children (Dickerson):

1. Charles Albert⁶.
2. Louise Catherine⁶.
3. Emily Elizabeth⁶.
4. John Calvin⁶.
5. James David⁶.
6. Thomas Ira⁶.

(All above reside at Aldrich and Fair Play, Mo.)

MARY (POLLY) CARLOCK (HOYL) OF MISSOURI
AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

MARY (POLLY) CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Overton Co., Tenn., Dec. 17, 1810; m. Peter Hoyl in McMinn Co., Tenn. in 1828; emigrated to Dade Co., Mo. dying there Jan. 6, 1898; a woman of rare qualities of heart and character, beloved by all who knew her; her husband was a thrifty farmer, a large land owner, conducted a mill, and a good all-round trader; he was elected the first county judge of Dade Co., d. Dec. 18, 1882. Children (Hoyl):

1. Nancy Adeline⁵, b. Nov. 28, 1829; m. Abner H. McGee.
2. Asenath⁵, b. ———, 1832, in McMinn Co., Tenn.; m. ——— Knox; removed Arkansas.

(Unable to obtain further information regarding this family).

3. Mary⁵, b. ———, 1833; m. Joseph A. Picotte.
4. Marion⁵, b. ———, 1834; m. ———.
5. David Laken⁵, b. May 2, 1836; m. Araminta Jane Kelley.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

6. Sarah Elizabeth⁵, b. Sept. 29, 1837; m. first Willis Byron Taylor; m. second, Allen Franklin Gillespie.
7. Benton⁵, b. ———; d. ———; unmarried.
8. Felix⁵, b. ———; d. ———; unmarried.
9. Hartwell⁵, b. ———; d. ———; unmarried.

FIFTH GENERATION

NANCY ADELINE HOYL⁵ (daughter Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 28, 1829; m. Abner H. McGee Dec. 21, 1848; d. Oct. 7, 1899; husband b. Dec. 20, 1820 and d. Mar. 23; a farmer, originally from South Carolina to Dade Co., Mo. Children (McGee):

1. Mary Elmira⁶, b. Feb. 12, 1850; m. John Franklin Ragsdale.
2. Cordelia Asenath⁶, b. Mar. 17, 1851; m. Cleveland Robert Cantrell.
3. Sarah Catherine⁶, b. Nov. 17, 1852; m. Thaddeus S. Lawrence.
4. Alice Virginia⁶, b. April 24, 1855; m. W. P. Clardy.
5. David Marion⁶, b. April 5, 1858; died in infancy.
6. Peter Hoyl⁶, b. Jan. 6, 1860; m. Addie Hearst.
7. David Hartwell⁶, b. July 23, 1861; died in infancy.
8. Felix Hughes⁶, b. ———, 1863; m. Ella Wheeler.

MARY HOYL⁵ (daughter Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———, 1833; m. Joseph A. Picotte, in Dade Co., Mo.; d. July 22, 1880; they reared a family of three sons and one daughter; now living. Children (Picotte):

1. Hartwell⁶, b. ———; real estate agent; r. Springfield, Mo.
2. Lloyd⁶, b. ———; r. ———, Mexico.

MARION HOYL⁵ (son Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. McMinn Co., Tenn. ———, 1834; m. ———; went to California during gold rush in 1849; became a miner, merchant and stock dealer; amassed a considerable estate; located at Chico, Calif.; where he married and reared two daughters; he was a large handsome man, kindly natured, and an influential member of his community; d. about 1903. Children:

1. Mamie⁶.
2. Sadie⁶.

(Note: Regret our inability to obtain more accurate data regarding this family).

DAVID LAKEN HOYL⁵ (son Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in McMinn Co., Tenn. May 2, 1836; m. Araminta Jane Kelley at Hainesville, La., Dec. 27, 1866; wife b. Kentucky, Oct. 31, 1843 and d. Decatur, Tex., Jan. 23, 1908; prosperous and substantial farmer, stockman and extensive land owner; a Mason, a member Methodist Episcopal Church South; served during Civil War as a Confederate soldier, Co. "A," Lee's Company, Hooper's Regiment, General Joe Shelby's Brigade. (See Civil War Honor Roll); d. at Decatur, Tex., July 1, 1909. Children:

1. Shelby⁶, b. Dec. 18, 1867; m. Ella Renshaw.
2. Arthur Charles⁶, b. Feb. 28, 1869; m. Verona Bumpas.
3. Lemuel Laken⁶, b. Mar. 26, 1871; m. Minnie Francis Reynolds.
4. David Laken, Jr.⁶, b. July 24, 1872; m. Lilly R. Burton.

SARAH ELIZABETH HOYL⁵ (daughter Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dade Co., Mo., Sept. 29, 1837; m. first, Willis Byron Taylor in 1860, who was a Confederate soldier killed in the bat-

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

tle of Lone Jack, Mo., about 1862; (see Civil War Honor Roll); m. second husband, Allen Franklin Gillespie in 1872; he died in 1897. Sarah Elizabeth died Aug. 25, 1893. Children by first husband (Taylor):

1. Laura Vida⁶, b. —; m. James R. Poindexter.

Children by second husband (Gillespie):

1. James P.⁶, b. Feb. 2, 1872.
2. Adda Nixon⁶, b. Sept. 24, 1875.

SIXTH GENERATION

MARY ELMIRA McGEE⁶ (daughter Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 12, 1850; m. John Franklin Ragsdale in Dade Co., Mo.; d. 1905. Children (Ragsdale):

1. Effie⁷, m. Ed Clapper, to whom four children were born.
2. Elmo Olin⁷, m. Lizzie Black.
3. Albert Leon⁷, m. Cordie Renan, to whom two children were born.
4. Clarence Hoyl⁷, m. Hattie Furr.
5. Clara May⁷, m. Willis Rasor.
6. Lottie Pearl⁷, m. John Allen.
7. Benjamin Franklin⁷, b. —.

CORDELIA ASENATH McGEE⁶ (daughter Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 17, 1851; m. Cleveland Robert Cantrell in Dade Co., Mo. Children (Cantrell):

1. Arthur Oliver⁷, b. —; m. Iverna Sneathen.
2. Araminta Adeline⁷, b. —; m. Godfrey Smith Baccus.
3. Ada⁷, b. —; m. Rome Shipley.
4. Alice⁷, b. —; unmarried.

SARAH CATHERINE McGEE⁶ (daughter Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov 17, 1852, Dade Co., Mo.; m. Thaddeus S. Lawrence, Sept. 2, 1873; d. Dec. 4, 1928. Children (Lawrence):

1. Emma⁷, b. Nov. 9, 1874; m. Linn E. Jones, Sept. 24, 1902, in Oregon City, Ore.
2. Lyle⁷, b. May 27, 1881; m. Lewis Levinger.

ALICE VIRGINIA McGEE⁶ (daughter Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 24, 1855; m. W. P. Clardy in Dade Co., Mo., Dec. 30, 1874. Children (Clardy):

1. Edna Earle⁷, b. Dec. 10, 1877; m. John Perry Burrus.
2. Winifred⁷, b. Aug. 12, 1878; m. Louis Vernon Graves.

PETER HOYL McGEE⁶ (son Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac², Hanchrist³, David¹) b. Jan. 6, 1860; m. Addie Hearst in Dade Co., Mo. Children:

1. Leonard⁷, b. —.
2. Kyle⁷, b. —.
3. Earl⁷, b. —.

FELIX HUGHES McGEE⁶ (son Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac², Hanchrist³, David¹) b. 1863; m. Ella Wheeler in Dade Co., Mo. Children:

1. Claude⁷, b. —.
2. Leslie⁷, b. —.
3. Jerlie⁷, b. —.

SHELBY HOYL⁶ (son David Laken Hoyl⁵, son Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 18, 1867; m. Ella Renshaw at Decatur, Tex., Oct. 25, 1893. Children:

1. Archie Gladney⁷, b. Aug. 8, 1894; m. Doris Boyer.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Cecil Bryan⁷, b. Jan. 4, 1897; m. Bessie Vanmeter.

3. Ruth⁷, b. July 21, 1905.

ARTHUR CHARLES HOYL⁶ (son David Laken Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Hainesville, La., Feb. 28, 1869; m. Verona Bumpas, May 23, 1894; merchant and trader; r. Decatur, Texas. Children:

1. Lois⁷, b. Feb. 18, 1902; d. June 2, 1913.

2. Helen⁷, b. July 16, 1906.

3. Jane Elizabeth⁷, b. April 8, 1908.

4. Arthur Charles, Jr.⁷, b. April 16, 1913.

LEMUEL LAKEN HOYL⁶ (son David Laken Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Hainesville, La., Mar. 26, 1871; m. Minnie Francis Reynolds Nov. 18, 1903; farmer and merchant; r. Decatur, Tex. Child:

1. Ralph Lemuel⁷, b. Aug. 1, 1906.

DAVID LAKEN HOYL, JR.⁶, (son David Laken Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 24, 1872; m. Lilly R. Burton, Oct. 14, 1894; farmer and stockraiser; r. Decatur, Texas. Children:

1. Lilly May⁷, b. Nov. 24, 1897; m. Bryan L. Turner.

2. Lua Embry⁷, b. April 8, 1902; m. Agnes Arminta McClung.

3. Hazel Burton⁷, b. Aug. 6, 1908.

4. Dorothy Beatrice⁷, b. Oct. 23, 1916.

LAURA VIDA TAYLOR⁶ (daughter Sarah Elizabeth Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. James R. Poindexter, a farmer, in 1878; husband died Sept. 19, 1927, at Everton, Mo. Children (Poindexter):

1. Monte⁷, b. Aug. 31, 1883; m. Coe Hudspeth in 1906; banker; r. Everton, Mo.

2. Hugh⁷, b. —; m. Ethel Lewis.

SEVENTH GENERATION

ALBERT LEON RAGSDALE⁷ (son Mary Elmira McGee⁶, daughter Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. Cordie Renan. Children:

1. Earl⁸, b. —.

2. Frank⁸, b. —.

CLARENCE HOYL RAGSDALE⁷ (son Mary Elmira McGee⁶, daughter Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. Hattie Furr. Child:

1. Louise⁸, b. —.

CLARA MAY RAGSDALE⁷ (daughter Mary Elmira McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. Willis Rasor. Children (Rasor):

1. Mary Ellen⁸, b. —.

2. Jesse⁸, b. —.

3. Margaret⁸, b. —.

LOTTIE PEARL RAGSDALE⁷ (daughter Mary Elmira McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. John Allen. Children (Allen):

1. Florence⁸, b. —.

2. Gladys⁸, b. —.

ARTHUR OLIVER CANTRELL⁷ (son Cordelia Asenath McGee⁶, daughter Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. Iverna Sneathen. Children:

1. Edgar⁸, b. —.

2. Byron⁸, b. —.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Grady⁸, b. ———.
4. Morris⁸, b. ———.
5. Cleveland⁸, b. ———.
6. Lea⁸, b. ———.
7. Ruth⁸, b. ———.
8. Rachel⁸, b. ———.
9. Mildred⁸, b. ———.

ARAMINTA ADELINE CANTRELL⁷ (daughter Cordelia Asenath McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; m. Godfrey Smith Baccus. Child (Baccus):

1. Roberta Rosamond⁸, b. ———.

ADA CANTRELL⁷ (daughter Cordelia Asenath McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; m. Rome Shipley. Children (Shipley):

1. Cleveland⁸, b. ———.
2. Jerlie⁸, b. ———.

LYLE LAWRENCE⁷ (daughter Sarah Catherine McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 27, 1881; m. Lewis Levinger Oct. 18, 1901, in Portland, Ore. Children (Levinger):

1. Margaret⁸, b. Oct. 28, 1903.
2. Henry⁸, b. Aug. 29, 1907.

EDNA EARLE CLARDY⁷ (daughter Alice Virginia McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 10, 1877; m. John Perry Burrus, McKinney, Texas, April 6, 1897; husband a prominent capitalist, mill owner and successful business man; r. Dallas, Texas. Children (Burrus):

1. Kathryne Eudora⁸, b. Nov. 30, 1899; m. Randolph Caldwell.
2. Jack Perry⁸, Jr., b. Mar. 4, 1903; m. Katherine Elliott.

WINIFRED CLARDY⁷ (daughter Alice Virginia McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 12, 1878; m. Louis Vernon Graves, Nov. 1, 1898. Children:

1. Virginia⁸, b. Nov. 12, 1899; m. T. P. Massie, Dec. 2, 1926.
2. Lewis⁸, b. ———; m. Mildred Lacy, Aug. 18, 1928.

ARCHIE GLADNEY HOYL⁷ (son Shelby Hoyl⁶, David Laken Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 8, 1894; enlisted in U.S.N. (World War) May 10, 1918; served as yeoman in the payoffice aboard the U.S.S. Louisville and made fourteen trips to Europe, conveying troops through the submarine zone; discharged April 30, 1919; (see World War Honor Roll); m. Doris Boyer, July 8, 1923. Children:

1. Jane Elizabeth⁸, b. April 15, 1924.
2. Joyce⁸, b. Oct. 15, 1926.

CECIL BRYAN HOYL⁷ (son Shelby Hoyl⁶, David Laken Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 4, 1897; m. Bessie Vanmeter, July 11, 1918. Children:

1. Cecil Bryan, Jr.⁸, b. July 4, 1919.
2. Basil Landon⁸, b. Aug. 31, 1921.

LILLY MAY HOYL⁷ (daughter David Laken Hoyl, Jr.⁶, David Laken Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 24, 1897; m. Bryan L. Turner, Nov. 24, 1920. Children (Turner):

1. Bryan L., Jr.⁸, b. Sept. 23, 1921.
2. Gordon Lewis⁸, b. Jan. 4, 1925.
3. Alice Mae⁸, b. July 26, 1927.

LUA EMBRY HOYL⁷ (son David Laken Hoyl, Jr.⁶, David Laken Hoyl⁵,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 8, 1902; m. Agnes Ariminta McClung May 2, 1926. Children:

1. Carey Jane⁸, b. Sept. 19, 1927.
2. David William⁸, b. Oct. 6, 1928.

HUGH POINDEXTER⁷ (son Laura Vida Taylor⁶, daughter Sarah Elizabeth Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. —; farmer; m. Ethel Lewis. Child:

1. Virginia Lee⁸, b. —.

EIGHTH GENERATION

KATHRYNE EUDORA BURRUS⁸ (daughter Edna Earle Clardy⁷, Alice Virginia McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 30, 1899; m. Randolph Caldwell, lawyer, of Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31, 1922. Children (Caldwell):

1. Randolph Burrus⁹, b. Sept. 4, 1924.
2. William Vernon⁹, b. June 15, 1926.

JACK PERRY BURRUS⁸ (son Edna Earle Clardy⁷, daughter Alice Virginia McGee⁶, Nancy Adeline Hoyl⁵, Mary (Polly) Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 4, 1903, in McKinney, Texas; m. Katherine Elliott, Van Alstyne, Tex., June 15, 1924; r. El Paso, Tex. Child:

1. Nancy Patricia⁹, b. Aug. 31, 1926.

(Received Too Late to Classify)

DAVID HOYL GREENE, b. Feb. 27, 1847; m. Mar. 13, 1888, to Corine Morton Ware who was b. Mar. 23, 1864; he died Feb. 20, 1926, at Portland, Ore.; occupation, teacher and farmer. Children:

1. Cecil Hoyl, b. —; r. Portland, Ore.
2. Garnet Little, b. —; r. Astoria, Ore.
3. Mona Morton, b. Aug. 30, 1894; m. Nov. 10, 1923, to Lloyd Burdette Davies; r. Portland, Ore. One child (Davies):
 1. Robert Hoyl, b. Mar. 8, 1925.

JAMES CHISM CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

JAMES CHISM CARLOCK⁴ (son Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., April 4, 1813. Moved to McMinn Co., Tenn., 1825; m. Elizabeth March Hoyl in McMinn Co., June 2, 1834. (Wife b. Rutherford Co., N. C., March 13, 1815; d. Carlock, Tenn., June 30, 1897.) Taught few terms in Old-Field School House; farmer and merchant greater portion of life; Justice of the Peace several terms; Clerk of County Court, McMinn Co., 1844 to 1848; elected to State Legislature on Temperance ticket from McMinn Co., 1855; served one term; 1857 elected Engrossing Clerk, Tenn. Legislature; executor and administrator of numerous estates; helped organize first company Confederate soldiers from McMinn Co., 1861; offered Captaincy; forced to decline on account physical disability. About 1867 attacked with rheumatism which became chronic and confined him to his bed continuously until his death, which occurred at his home at Coghill, McMinn Co., March 25, 1881. He was a Mason, a Democrat in politics, an Elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a man of broad intelligence. Deeply interested in education. Gave all of his children a good education, two of them college graduates. He possessed the con-

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

fidence of his entire community. The neighbors came to him for advice and for the settlement of their difficulties. He was gifted with a fine sense of humor and, while a great sufferer in his later years, he was always cheerful, fond of the society of his friends and ever ready to make or enjoy a good joke. He had accumulated a comfortable estate, which was largely swept away by the ravages of the Civil War. Although impoverished by the war, his zeal for education prompted him to found and finance the building of a large academy in Coghill in 1871, which was for years the principal seat of learning in his section of the county. Children by this union:

1. Ewing Washington⁵, b. March 14, 1835.
2. Nancy Jane⁵, b. Aug. 14, 1837.
3. Unnamed infant⁵, b. Nov. 12, 1839; d. shortly afterwards.
4. Sarah Lucretia⁵, b. Nov. 28, 1840.
5. Mary Elizabeth⁵, b. Nov. 16, 1842.
6. Asenath Catherine⁵, b. Jan. 22, 1845.
7. Isaac David⁵, b. Dec. 13, 1846.
8. Susan Caroline⁵, b. Jan. 29, 1849.
9. Caleb L.⁵, b. Sept. 2, 1851; d. Oct. 28, 1853.
10. Alice Sarepta⁵, b. July 26, 1853.
11. James Felix⁵, b. June 2, 1855; d. Nov. 9, 1855.
12. John Chism⁵, b. Dec. 6, 1856.
13. Parthena Arminta⁵, b. April 26, 1859.
14. Robert Lee⁵, b. Feb. 5, 1863.

Before proceeding with the genealogical record of the family, I want to pay this

TRIBUTE TO MY MOTHER, ELIZABETH MARCH CARLOCK

affectionately known as "Aunt Betsy," she was a remarkable pioneer woman of the honest, sturdy, level-headed type; strong-minded, yet tender-hearted, loving and devoted to her family and friends.

When the Civil War came, sweeping away the comfortable estate she had tirelessly helped to build, and what was even a worse calamity, when her husband was stricken with rheumatism, confining him almost helpless to his bed for fifteen years before his death, she took the helm, managed the farm, reared the family, met all the responsibilities of those trying times with quiet firmness, courage and intelligence, and with rare business judgment. She was honest to the core—pious without pretense—a hater of all manner of shams—of positive likes and dislikes, (a trait inherited in full degree by the writer).

Her life was lived in pioneer days, full of privations, toil and sufferings, yet she met and bravely discharged all the exacting duties incident to the rearing of a family of fourteen.

To me she represented all the highest virtues of womanhood. I revere her precious memory and shall love and venerate her as long as the life blood courses through my veins.

Verily, if ever mortal being earned a clear and flawless title to sainthood and a jewelled crown, it was my dear, good, old mother.

—R. L. C.

FIFTH GENERATION

EWING WASHINGTON CARLOCK⁵ (son James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanschrist², David¹) b. March 14, 1835, McMinn Co., Tenn.; d. near Honey Grove, Tex., July 7, 1921; m. Mary Jemima Wells, Oct. 17, 1858 (wife born Dec. 27, 1833; d. May, 1901); farmer and merchant; member of

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

County Court for several terms; a Mason; a Democrat in politics; member M. E. Church, South. An upright, honorable type. Served in the Confederate Army, 59th Tenn. Infantry, Co. ——. (See Civil War Honor Roll.) Children of this union:

1. Thomas Wells⁶, b. Apr. 3, 1862.
2. James Caleb⁶, b. Dec. 2, 1863.
3. John Hoyl⁶, b. May 30, 1872.
4. George Dibrell⁶, b. Jan. 28, 1877.

NANCY JANE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Chism⁴, son Isaac³, Han-christ², David¹) b. Aug. 14, 1837, McMinn Co., Tenn.; m. first, Dr. James M. Thomasson, McMinn Co., 1859. (Dr. Thomasson was a surgeon in the Confederate Army, surrendered at Vicksburg July 7, 1863. Contracted a fatal illness during the siege, returning home and dying about a week after his return; m. second, Samuel H. Wilson March 30, 1873, at Carlock, Tenn. Nancy Jane died at Benton, Tenn., in 1926. Children of first marriage (Thomasson):

1. Emma E.⁶, b. May 11, 1861.
2. Louie V.⁶, b. May 22, 1862.

Child by second marriage (Wilson):

1. Robert F.⁶, b. 1875; r. Etowah, Tenn.

SARAH LUCRETIA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Han-christ², David¹) b. Coghill, McMinn Co., Tenn., Nov. 28, 1840; m. Robert Holaway Wells Mar. 20, 1864; husband b. McMinn Co., Tenn., May 28, 1826; a prosperous farmer; d. near Bells, Tex., Mar. 8, 1902; Sarah Lucretia d. Bells, Tex., April 9, 1898. Children (Wells):

1. James Carlock⁶, b. Mar. 27, 1865.
2. Peggy Hoyl⁶, b. Sept. 26, 1866, McMinn Co., Tenn.; m. James H. Baker, June 1, 1898; husband dead.
3. Mary Elizabeth⁶, b. near Coghill, Tenn., Mar. 1, 1868; unmarried; r. Marthasville, Mo.
4. Susan Catherine⁶, b. Nov. 22, 1869, near Coghill, Tenn.; m. first, ——— Crews; m. second, W. H. Murley, July 22, 1892; taught in public schools for several years; no children; r. Bells, Tex.; member M. E. Church, South; quite a prominent church worker.
5. Ellen Moore⁶, b. Feb. 24, 1871; m. A. J. Byrd.
6. Thomas Price⁶, b. Feb. 17, 1873, near Coghill, Tenn.; removed to Texas with his parents about 1875, locating near Bells, Tex., where he still resides; never married; a prosperous farmer and investor; represented Grayson Co. in the Legislature for two terms; takes a lively interest in politics—Democrat; a man of strong character, decided convictions, and a leading man in his section of the state.
7. Sarah Arminta⁶, b. Sept. 1, 1875, near Coghill, Tenn.; m. W. R. Morgan, Dec. 22, 1901; husband d. Jan. 21, 1924; r. Bells, Tex.
8. David Crockett⁶, b. Aug. 20, 1878, near Bells, Tex.; bachelor; engaged in the insurance business; r. Tulsa, Okla.
9. John King⁶, b. Apr. 3, 1881; m. Ruth Sensabaugh.
10. Charles Lee⁶, b. Dec. 26, 1883, near Bells, Tex.; educated in the public schools; bachelor; substantial farmer; r. Bells, Tex.

MARY ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Han-christ², David¹) b. Nov. 16, 1842, Coghill, Tenn.; m. Joseph Scott Knox, Oct. 9, 1860; educated in the public schools at Athens and Cleveland, Tenn.; removed to Texas, 1876; husband died in Decatur, Tex., Mar. 23,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1886; a most energetic and intelligent woman; reared and educated her family after death of husband by keeping hotel at Decatur, Tex., moving to Colton, Calif., about 1890, where she now resides. Children (Knox) :

1. James David⁶, b. Sept. 18, 1861.
2. Charles Henry⁶, b. Sept. 29, 1863.
3. Elizabeth Hoyl⁶, b. Aug. 26, 1866; d. Feb. 20, 1880.
4. Sarah Arminta⁶, b. Dec. 13, 1869.
5. Katie Lee⁶, b. Mar. 13, 1872, McMinn Co., Tenn.; m. Walter Harry Colquitt (now deceased), Feb. 3, 1892; next married Charlie Brown Fuller in Colton, Calif., in 1901; he died Oct. 31, 1915; r. Los Angeles, Calif.; a woman of unusually fine character and lovable disposition.
6. Clarence Montgomery⁶, b. June 15, 1875, McMinn Co., Tenn.; removed to Texas with his parents, 1875; m. Jennie Maude Burk of Riverside, Calif., Mar. 18, 1902; r. Culver City; for many years engaged in the railway business; later, real estate; possesses a most likeable personality, handsome and popular.
7. Blanche Carlock⁶, b. July 17, 1880.
8. Julia Carpenter⁶, b. Dec. 27, 1885; d. 1886.

ASENATH CATHERINE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Chism,⁴ Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 22, 1845, near Coghill, Tenn.; m. Crockett Rutledge Millard Feb. 1, 1871; husband b. Nov. 15, 1835, and d. Denver, Colo., Jan. 9, 1908; graduated at Mary Sharp College, Winchester, Tenn., 1870; made a brilliant record in college work; of a decided literary turn of mind; extraordinarily fine conversationalist; possessed of a very brilliant mind; taught for a few years before marriage; moved with her husband first, to Lancaster, Ky., later to Parsons, Kans., then Denver, Colo.; d. Aug. 27, 1919, at Cleveland, Ohio. Children (Millard) :

1. Fannie Carlock⁶, b. July 17, 1872.
2. Mary Evaline⁶, b. Jan. 28, 1874, at Lancaster, Ky.; m. Arthur Thomas Donnelly (Civil Eng.), Oct. 12, 1897; divorced; r. St. Petersburg, Fla.
3. Sallie Elizabeth⁶, b. Aug. 7, 1875.
4. Linna Hoyl⁶, b. Aug. 20, 1877, Parson, Kans.; unmarried; school teacher; private secretary; office manager, vocational counselor; r. Kansas City, Mo.
5. Anna Reed⁶, b. Mar. 3, 1879, at Parsons, Kans.; m. May 16, 1906, to Frank Clyde Mitchell in Golden, Colo.; husband, district manager wholesale drug company; no children; r. Kansas City, Mo.
6. Gem⁶, b. Mar. 9, 1881.
7. Nathaniel Crockett⁶, b. Sept. 9, 1886, at Rolla, Mo.; salesman; unmarried; served overseas in World War, private Co. A., 316th Eng.; in service from Apr. 26, 1918, to May 3, 1919; foreign service, July 6, 1918, to April 16, 1919; in following battles: St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys.; character excellent, no A. W. O. L. or absences under G. O. 45, as shown by his discharge. (See World War Honor Roll.)

Also two children who died in infancy :

Chalmers⁶, b. Feb. 25, 1883, and d. Apr. 29, 1883.

Thomas Marshall⁶, b. Mar. 6, 1884, and d. Mar. 24, 1891.

ISAAC DAVID CARLOCK⁵ (son James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McMinn Co., Tenn., Dec. 13, 1846; m. Harriet Amanda Owens at Riceville, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1869; wife b. July 6, 1851, McMinn Co., Tenn., and d. June 8, 1920, at Dallas, Tex.; farmer, merchant and preacher; pos-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

sessed of good mind and pleasing personality; remarkable for his kindness and goodness of heart; r. with daughter, San Antonio, Tex. Children:

1. Sue March⁶, b. Nov. 29, 1869, Coghill, Tenn.; unmarried; devoted her life to teaching and helping to educate and support her brothers and sisters; has been most unselfish in her devotion to her family; teaching in the High School at Oklahoma City, Okla., a position she has filled for many years with efficiency and ability.
2. Mary Cornelia⁶, b. Oct. 28, 1871; d. nine months later.
3. Alice Munsey⁶, b. Mar. 1, 1873.
4. Minnie⁶, b. Feb. 2, 1877; m. Jerome B. Annis.
5. Lee Owens⁶, b. Jan. 19, 1879; m. John Robert Jameson.
6. Sallie Elizabeth⁶, b. Nov. 18, 1880; m. J. K. Orndorff.
7. Gail Hoyl⁶, b. Apr. 28, 1884; m. Sydney Ashton Heatley.
8. Herbert David⁶, b. Feb. 20, 1887; m. Anna Mae Ingham.
9. Charles Paul⁶, b. Jan. 8, 1889; m. Agatha Blanche Watson.

SUSAN CAROLINE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Chism⁴, son Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 29, 1849, at Coghill, Tenn.; m. William H. Patty at Coghill, Tenn., Jan. 9, 1878. (Husband merchant and trader; d. Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 9, 1923.) Educated at Mary Sharp College, Winchester, Tenn. Taught school for many years before marriage. Devoted member of M. E. Church, South. Earnest church worker. A woman of the highest type; r. Duncan Okla. Children (Patty):

1. Mary Pauline⁶, b. Jan. 11, 1879.
2. Stella Carlock⁶, b. Nov. 17, 1880.
3. Annie Elizabeth⁶, b. July 9, 1882; d. Aug. 9, 1882.
4. William Hubert⁶, b. June 13, 1883.
5. Susan Alberta⁶, b. Sept. 30, 1885.
6. Robert Lee⁶, b. Feb. 8, 1889.

ALICE SAREPTA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Chism⁴, son Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 26, 1853, at Coghill, Tenn.; m. Thomas Augustus Maines Apr. 1, 1885; husband b. at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31, 1852; d. Cleveland, Tenn., Sept. 15, 1899; contractor and builder. Children (Maines):

1. Gussie Carlock⁶, b. June 21, 1889; m. John C. King at Fort Worth, Texas.
2. Sallie Elizabeth⁶, b. May 19, 1889, at Cleveland, Tenn. m. Clyde E. Palmer.

JOHN CHISM CARLOCK⁵ (son James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 6, 1856, at Coghill, Tenn.; m. Lillie Eugene Pickens, Oct. 14, 1880; wife b. in McMinn Co., Tenn., Sept. 27, 1862; she d. at Amarillo, Tex., Jan. 17, 1922; farmer and trader; d. Mar. 15, 1916. Children:

1. Charlie Lee⁶, b. Sept. 1, 1881; d. Mar. 14, 1918.
2. Fannie May⁶, b. May 5, 1883; unmarried.
3. Mary Elizabeth⁶, b. Dec. 13, 1884; teacher in public schools of Fort Worth, Tex., for several terms.
4. James Felix⁶, b. Feb. 15, 1888; m. Rosa Pendley.
5. Linnie Eugene⁶, b. Feb. 6, 1890; m. James Hill Campbell.
6. John Pickens⁶, b. Dec. 22, 1891; unmarried; served in the U. S. Army from Feb. 3, 1915, to date of his discharge, May 19, 1920; did duty in the Philippines; on Dec. 16, 1917, arrived at San Francisco, assigned to 67th Inf., 8th Div., at Camp Fremont, Calif., Feb. 10, 1918; Sept. 2, 1918, ordered to Siberia with replacement troops; arrived in Siberia Sept. 29, 1918; assigned to 31st Inf., U.S.A.; in battle with Red Guards, Mickey, Siberia,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

May 21st to 23rd, 1919, and at Nova Neyhai, June 25, 1919; returned to the U. S. May 1, 1920; discharged at Fort McDowell May 19, 1920. (See War Honor Rolls.) Now in railroad service, Etowah, Tenn.

7. Lillian Pearl⁶, b. Apr. 28, 1894; m. first, James Pat Bates; m. second, Kile Allen.
8. William Arthur⁶, b. Nov. 2, 1896, at Carlock, Tenn.; m. Blanche Patterson, Etowah, Tenn., Aug. 10, 1926; soldier, World War, with following military record: Enlisted Jan. 30, 1915; 1st Sgt. Co. No. 4, Feb. 1, 1917; Sgt. Co. No. 9, June 8, 1918; in service on Mexican Border Sept. 21, 1916 to Mar. 7, 1917; in training at Camp Sevier, S. C., during winter of 1917-18; sailed from U.S.A. May 11, 1918; arrived Liverpool, Eng., May 23, 1918; served with A.E.F. in France, England and Belgium from May 23, 1918, to Mar. 18, 1919; Ypres Aug. 1 to Aug. 4, 1918; Zellibeke Lake Aug. 7-9, 1918; Zellibeke Lake, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, 1918; Bellicourt, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, 1918; Ponchaux Oct. 5-7, 1918; wounded Oct. 7, 1918; sailed from St. Nazaire, France, Mar. 18, 1919, arrived at Charleston, S. C., Apr. 2, 1919; discharged at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Apr. 16, 1919; now in railroad service, Etowah, Tenn. (See War Honor Rolls).
9. Albert A. Carlock⁶, b. at Carlock, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1898; served in World War, having the same military record as that of William Arthur Carlock, they having served along side of each other in the same command and participated in the same engagements; killed in action while storming the Hindenburg line at Ponchaux, France, Oct. 7, 1918; remains brought back to U. S. by the government and buried in National Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.; never married.
10. Kathryn Arminta⁶, b. July 1, 1901; m. Clyde L. Murphy.

PARTHENA ARMINTA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 26, 1859, at Coghill, Tenn.; m. Thomas Washington Cantrell, Jan. 23, 1884; husband b. McMinn Co., Tenn., Sept. 18, 1855; d. Etowah, Tenn., Jan. 30, 1928; an energetic and prosperous farmer and trader; she d. Etowah, Tenn., June 22, 1899. Children (Cantrell):

1. Margaret March⁶, b. Oct. 31, 1884; m. A. A. Moffitt, June 27, 1917; husband, railroad train master, Augusta, Ga.
2. Delina Catherine⁶, b. Mar. 16, 1886; m. Thomas H. Wells.
3. Franklin Marion⁶, b. Nov. 26, 1887; m. Matilda Hale.
4. Thomas Washington⁶, b. Sept. 13, 1889; m. Opal Topaz Barker.
5. James Carlock⁶, b. July 6, 1891; m. Juanita Katherine Swanson.
6. Jacob Edward⁶, b. near Etowah, Tenn., Apr. 14, 1893; m. Betty Ruth Bach, June 2, 1927; in railroad service at Etowah, Tenn.
7. Malcolm Paul⁶, b. Aug. 8, 1895; m. Addie Blanche Raby.
8. Florence Adeline⁶, b. Oct. 20, 1897; m. E. B. Garwood.

ROBERT LEE CARLOCK⁵ (son James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. at Coghill, Tenn., Feb. 5, 1863; m. Sallie Love Henderson at Athens, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1884; lawyer; (see biographical sketch); wife member of Mary Keith Chapter, D.A.R., Fort Worth, Tex.; charter member Women's Wednesday Club, Ft. Worth, Texas. Children:

1. Robert Lee⁶, Jr., b. Nov. 25, 1887; m. Katheryne Leigh Thompson; he was educated at Univ. of Texas, finishing the Junior year. Graduated in Law, Texas Univ. June, 1911. Practiced law in partnership with his father at Fort Worth until entrance

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

of U. S. in World War. Voluntarily enlisted as private with Tex. Cavalry. Subsequently went overseas as Captain 132d Field Artillery, 61st Field Artillery Brigade, 36th Div. Trained at Camp Bowie and at Ft. Sill. The following is a chronological record of his military service: May 28, 1917, enlisted as a private in Troop "L," 1st Texas Cavalry, Texas Nat'l Guard; June 10, 1917, promoted to grade of Sergeant; July 20, 1917, commissioned 1st Lt., Cavalry, T. N. G., assigned to Troop "G," 1st Texas Cavalry; Aug. 5, 1917, mustered into Federal service; Oct. 15, 1917, 1st Texas Cavalry converted into 132 F. A.; July 2, 1918, promoted to grade of Captain of Artillery; July 5, 1918, ordered overseas with advance party; July 18, 1918, sailed from Hoboken, N. Y., for Brest, France, on U.S.S.S. George Washington; July 31, 1918, arrived at Rest Camp, Pontanezen Barracks, Brest, France; Aug. 12, 1918, ordered to Coetquidan, France; Mar. 1, 1919, ordered to England on detached service to attend Kings College, Univ. of London; July 5, 1919, ordered to return to U. S.; July 18, 1919, debarked from Brest, France, on U.S.S.S. Zeppelin; July 30, 1919, arrived Hoboken, N. Y.; Aug. 9, 1919, final discharge, Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex. Now President, Southland Tile & Mantle Co., of Fort Worth, one of the largest distributing and installing tile concerns in Texas. (See World War Honor Roll.)

2. William Henderson⁶, b. at Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 13, 1889; d. at Carlock, Tenn., Aug. 24, 1905; buried in the family vault at Fort Worth, Tex.; he had received a good preliminary education in the Fort Worth public schools and had gone with his mother to the old home town in Tennessee to spend a vacation, preparatory to entering the Castle Heights School at Lebanon, Tenn., in September; he contracted typhoid fever, resulting in his death on August 24th. He was a model youth, a boy possessed of unusual sweetness and charm; he was a universal favorite, and gave every promise of a splendid manhood and a successful career had his life not been prematurely terminated.

SIXTH GENERATION

THOMAS WELLS CARLOCK⁶ (son of Ewing Washington⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Carlock, McMinn Co., Tenn., Apr. 3, 1862; m. Nona Scott, Delta Co., Tex., Aug. 8, 1906; (wife b. Dec. 21, 1880 d. March 31, 1910). Entered University of Tenn., at Knoxville, Sept., 1880. Graduated June, 1884. Moved to Texas August, 1884. Taught school for several years in vicinity of Paris, Texas. Graduated from Law Dept., Univ. of Texas, June, 1892; located at Paris, Texas. Practiced for several years. Elected County Attorney of Lamar Co., Tex., 1896; re-elected, 1898, serving four years. Continued practice of law until November, 1904, then engaged in the mercantile business for about ten years. Res., Pecan Gap, Tex. Occupied with looking after his land investments. He is in comfortable circumstances and, while not aspiring to any office, takes a lively interest in public affairs, being an occasional contributor to the *Dallas News* and other papers. He stands among the foremost citizens of his section. Child:

1. Nona Elizabeth⁷, b. Sept. 7, 1908; student at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

JAMES CALEB CARLOCK⁶ (son Ewing Washington⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 2, 1863, near Carlock, McMinn Co.,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Tenn. Received a good public school education. Removed to Texas; m. Rena Smith in Delta Co., Tex., Oct. 18, 1893. (Wife b. Delta Co., Tex., March 5, 1874.) Merchant and farmer. Has made a success of both occupations. Now resides on his farm near Ben Franklin, Texas. Children:

1. Nelle⁷, b. Aug. 16, 1893; m. Delmar L. Black Apr. 27, 1918; they have three small sons; r. on farm near Ben Franklin, Tex.
2. Mary⁷, b. Sept. 2, 1898; educated at Denton Normal School, Denton, Tex.; now engaged in teaching.
3. Bess⁷, b. May 20, 1901. Educated at Normal School at Denton, Tex.; now engaged in teaching.

JOHN HOYL CARLOCK⁶ (son Ewing Washington⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Carlock, McMinn Co., Tenn., May 30, 1872. Received a high school education. Removed to Indian Territory, 1896; m. Cora Wheeler, Feb. 23, 1905. (Wife b. — Tex., Mar. 23, 1885.) Engaged for several years as a surveyor of government lands in the Indian Territory. Continued in said work until 1905; then formed partnership with L. W. and Lee Cruce in Ardmore, Okla., for the buying and selling of land and dealing in oil. Continued said business for a number of years. In 1917 was Chairman of the Exemption Board of Carter Co., Okla. Upon ending of World War, was acting Postmaster at Ardmore for one year. Nominated and elected to State Senate without opposition in 1919, serving as State Senator for four years, last two of which as Chairman of Appropriation Committee. Declined to stand for re-election at end of term. Since retiring from active politics, has been engaged in farm and stock business, together with some oil interests. He is a wide-awake, public-spirited man. Has been frequently spoken of for Governor and other high public places. He is one of the outstanding successful members of the Carlock family. A Mason; a Democrat; a member of M. E. Church, South. Res., Ardmore, Okla. Children:

1. John Hoyl, Jr.⁷, b. May 18, 1910; now a college student.
2. Bill Jean⁷, b. May 9, 1920; d. in infancy.

GEORGE DIBRELL CARLOCK⁶ (son Ewing Washington⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Carlock, McMinn Co., Tenn., Jan. 28, 1877; received a good high school education; removed to Texas about 1884; m. Mattie Johnson in Delta Co., Tex., Nov. 13, 1907. (Wife b. Feb. 14, 1885.) Merchant and farmer. Has been successful in both lines; r. at Dial, near Honey Grove, Fannin Co., Tex. Children:

1. Mary Sue⁷, b. Sept. 5, 1908; now in college at S. M. U., Dallas, Tex.
2. George Dunlap⁷, b. Apr. 2, 1910; in school.

EMMA E. THOMASSON⁶ (daughter Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 11, 1861, at Coghill, McMinn Co., Tenn.; m. George H. McDonald in Monroe Co., Tenn., Aug. 23, 1883; shortly after moved to Texas, locating on farm near Ector, Fannin Co. (Husband b. Monroe Co., Tenn., Mar. 20, 1860; a prosperous farmer; d. Feb. 3, 1923.) Emma E. died near Ector, Tex., Jan. 20, 1927. Children (McDonald):

1. Charles C.⁷, b. Apr. 5, 1885.
2. Albert H.⁷, b. Apr. 16, 1887.
3. Maude⁷, b. Jan. 16, 1889.
4. Ethel⁷, b. Aug. 8, 1892.

LOUIE V. THOMASSON⁶ (daughter Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. at Coghill, McMinn Co., Tenn., May 22, 1862; m. John C. Payne, near Etowah, Tenn. Nov. 20, 1884; d. near Ard-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

more, Okla. Oct. 9, 1913; she was a devoted wife and mother and a lovable character. Children (Payne):

1. Oscar J.⁷, b. Aug. 17, 1886.
2. Edgar M.⁷, b. July 25, 1887.
3. Alonzo C.⁷, b. Mar. 14, 1892.

JAMES CARLOCK WELLS⁶, (son Sarah Lucretia Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Coghill, McMinn Co., Tenn., Mar. 27, 1865; thrifty farmer; m. Bell Ray, Apr. 17, 1895; d. Grayson Co., Tex. Feb. 12, 1911. Children:

1. Sarah Ray⁷, b. Aug. 12, 1896.
2. Howard Carlock⁷, b. June 15, 1898.
3. Robert Hadley⁷, b. May ———, 1901.
4. Paul Leonidas⁷, b. June ———, 1904.
5. George Grafton⁷, b. Aug. ———, 1906.
6. Nannie Lucille⁷, b. July ———, 1908.

PEGGY HOYL WELLS⁶ (daughter Sarah Lucretia Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 26, 1866, McMinn Co., Tenn.; m. James H. Baker, June 1, 1898; husband dead. Child (Baker):

1. Alma Catherine⁷, b. Aug. 13, 1903; r. Sherman, Texas.

ELLEN MOORE WELLS⁶ (daughter Sarah Lucretia Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 24, 1871, near Coghill, Tenn.; m. A. J. Byrd (now deceased), May 18, 1899; r. Brashear, Texas. Children (Byrd):

1. Ary Lee⁷, b. Apr. ———, 1900.
2. Lydia Marie⁷, b. May ———, 1902.
3. Goldie Wells⁷, b. ———, 1905.

JOHN KING WELLS⁶ (son Sarah Lucretia Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Apr. 31, 1881, near Bells, Tex.; educated at Univ. of Texas; m. Ruth Sensabaugh in 1915; engaged in real estate and oil development; r. Oklahoma City, Okla. Child:

1. John King, Jr.⁷, b. ———, 1916.

JAMES DAVID KNOX⁶ (son Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 18, 1861, McMinn Co., Tenn.; m. Nancy Evaline Graves, May 15, 1881; carpenter, r. Santa Maria, Calif. Children:

1. Minnie Lee⁷, b. ———; m. Matthew L. Moss; r. Inglewood, Calif.
2. James Oscar⁷, b. ———; d. in youth.
3. Jodie Carpenter⁷, b. in Decatur, Tex., Jan. 15, 1887; m. Ralph Wayne Curts.
4. Elizabeth Graves⁷, b. ———; m. W. L. Cottom; r. Washougal, Wash.
5. Charlie Easton⁷, b. ———; d. in youth.
6. Louia Ethel⁷, b. ———; m. E. Stanford; r. Buena Park, Calif.

CHARLES HENRY KNOX⁶ (son Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. McMinn Co., Tenn. Sept. 29, 1863; m. Bessie Fenwick, Greenwood, Tex. 1893; d. Alvord, Tex. Oct. 31, 1920; he was a practicing physician, of gentle, lovable character. Children:

1. Walter Scott⁷, b. Aug., 1894.
2. James Henry⁷, b. Jan. 23, 1901.
3. Mary Elizabeth⁷, b. July 15, 1905; m. Roland Lawton Jacobs.

SARAH ARMINTA KNOX⁶ (daughter Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. McMinn Co., Tenn., Dec. 13, 1869; m. John Payton Isbell, in Whittier, Calif., Jan. 20, 1892; r. Colton, Calif. Children (Isbell):

1. Fletcher Knox⁷, b. Feb. 27, 1893; d. May 7, 1893.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Thelma⁷, b. July 13, 1894; m. Ralph Leroy Emery, Apr. 27, 1919; r. Colton, Calif.

3. Katheryn Carlock⁷, b. June 27, 1897; m. J. Searl Miller.

BLANCHE CARLOCK KNOX⁶ (daughter Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Decatur, Tex. July 17, 1880; m. July 3, 1898, to Will Holmes Mann; d. Feb., 1919. Child (Mann):

1. Will Holmes, Jr.⁷, b. May 10, 1899.

FANNIE CARLOCK MILLARD⁶ (daughter Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 17, 1872, at Lancaster, Ky.; musician; college graduate; m. John Lindsay, telegrapher and railroad depot agent at Rolla, Mo., June 21, 1893; d. at Springfield, Mo. Dec. 23, 1925. Children (Lindsay):

1. John Millard⁷, died in infancy.

2. Catherine⁷, b. July 11, 1899; d. July 26, 1923; Springfield, Mo.

MARY EVALINE MILLARD⁶ (daughter Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 28, 1874, at Lancaster, Ky.; m. Arthur Thomas Donnelly, civil engineer, Oct. 12, 1897; divorced; r. St. Petersburg, Fla. Children (Donnelly):

1. Harriet Catherine⁷, b. Apr. 24, 1902; m. Howard Thomas Cowden, Sept. 27, 1927.

2. Margaret⁷, died in infancy.

3. Mary Francis⁷, b. Jan. 25, 1910; m. Max Coggins, Apr. 18, 1927.

SALLIE ELIZABETH MILLARD⁶ (daughter Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 7, 1875, at Lancaster, Ky.; college graduate; school teacher; m. Cornelius Roach, June 8, 1897, at Hutchinson, Kans.; husband principal of High School, Editor, Secretary of State of Missouri for eight years, banker; r. Kansas City, Mo. Children (Roach):

1. Celestine Elizabeth⁷, b. Sept. 29, 1898; m. Phillip Earl Neale.

2. Eugenia Augusta⁷, b. Mar. 20, 1900; m. Laurence Wheeler DeMuth.

3. Cornelius, Jr.⁷, b. Oct. 8, 1901; m. Lee Baumont.

4. Constance⁷, b. Oct. 23, 1903; private secretary; r. St. Louis, Mo.

5. Francis Leonard⁷, b. Aug. 4, 1905, Carthage, Mo.; univ. grad.; lawyer; r. Kansas City, Mo.

6. Justin Millard⁷, b. May 20, 1907, Carthage Mo.; univ. grad.; commerce and finance; r. Kansas City, Mo.

7. Emmett Lee⁷, b. May 14, 1909, Carthage, Mo.; student, Horton School of Commerce and Finance, Philadelpha.

8. Catherine Eleanor⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1911, Jefferson City, Mo.

9. Anna Evelyn⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1911, Jefferson City, Mo.

10. Marion⁷, b. Nov. 10, 1914, Jefferson City, Mo.

11. Emily⁷, b. June 4, 1916, Jefferson City, Mo.

GEM MILLARD⁶ (son Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 9, 1881, at Parsons, Kans.; m. Mar. 12, 1902, to Will Hays Ungles, lawyer, Hutchinson, Kans.; d. June 9, 1923, Sierra Madre, Calif. Child (Ungles):

1. Catherine⁷, b. May 5, 1907; m. John Hortense Harris.

ALICE MUNSEY CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Isaac David⁵, son James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 1, 1873, at Riceville, Tenn.; m. to L. A. McCallister, editor and insurance man, at Gordon, Tex., June 5, 1895, and quite a zealous religious worker; member M. E. Church, South; devoted wife and mother; r. Mangum, Okla. Children (McCallister):

1. Gladys LaRue⁷, b. Dec. 2, 1898; m. Z. E. Lowe, Sept. 25, 1923.

TWINS
{
}

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Landon A.⁷, b. June 16, 1904; land salesman; unmarried; r. Mangum, Okla.

MINNIE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 2, 1877, at Riceville, Tenn.; m. Jerome B. Annis, at Gordon, Tex. July 26, 1896; husband saddle maker; r. San Diego, Calif. Children (Annis):

1. Jerome Carlock⁷, b. Oct. 5, 1899; m. Dorothy Douglas Logan.
2. Jo Kate⁷, b. Sept. 17, 1913.

LEE OWENS CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 19, 1879 at Riceville, Tenn.; m. Feb. 5, 1905 to John Robert Jameson; husband b. Jan. 29, 1875; engaged in manufacture of ice, Lubbock, Tex. Children (Jameson):

1. Mary Lee⁷, b. May 3, 1907; educated Univ. of Tex.; teacher.
2. Catherine⁷, b. June 29, 1911; student, Univ. of Tex.
3. John Robert, Jr.⁷, b. June 15, 1915.

SALLIE ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 18, 1880, at Riceville, Tenn.; m. Dec. 22, 1897 to J. K. Orndorff, a stockman; r. Gordon, Texas. Children (Orndorff):

1. Kathleen Varue⁷, b. Jan. 4, 1899; m. A. D. Ladia.

GAIL HOYL CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Apr. 28, 1884 at Riceville, Tenn.; m. Dec. 27, 1905, to Sydney Ashton Heatley; husband born at Oakwoods, Tex. Mar. 3, 1876; engaged in the cotton business; he d. at Mangum, Okla. Feb. 14, 1918; r. Austin, Tex.; educating her children at Univ. of Tex. Children (Heatley):

1. Mary Hoyl⁷, b. Nov. 6, 1906; received her B. A. and M. A. Degrees from Univ. of Texas in 1926 and 1927; teacher of mathematics, High School, Port Arthur, Tex.
2. Eleanor Sue⁷, b. June 13, 1909; attending Univ. of Tex.
3. Sydney Ashton⁷, b. Feb. 5, 1911; student, Univ. of Tex.
4. Evelyn Gail⁷, b. Dec. 9, 1913; student, Austin High School.
5. Rose May⁷, b. May 18, 1915; attending Austin High School.

HERBERT DAVID CARLOCK⁶ (son Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 20, 1887, at Riceville, Tenn.; m. June 2, 1920, to Anna Mae Ingham, at Midland, Tex.; she was b. at Midland, Tex. July 6, 1894; he served in U. S. Navy four years as Assistant Bandmaster; also two years more during the World War as Bandmaster, U. S. N. Training Station, New Orleans, La.; discharged May 1, 1919; engaged in cotton business; r. Lubbock, Tex. (see War Honor Roll). Children:

1. Harriet Donna⁷, b. Nov. 25, 1922.
2. Sally Jo⁷, b. Nov. 25, 1926.

CHARLES PAUL CARLOCK⁶ (son Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 8, 1889, at Riceville, Tenn.; m. June 12, 1920 at Springfield, Mo. to Agatha Blanche Watson; served in World War; enlisted in U. S. Infantry, 90th Div., Sept. 5, 1917, as a private; promoted to 1st class Priv., then Corporal, then Sergeant, commissioned 2nd Lieut. U. S. Infantry July 5, 1918; discharged at Camp Pike, Ark., Dec. 12, 1918. (See World War Honor Roll); cotton dealer; r. Lubbock, Texas. Child:

1. William Watson⁷, b. Dec. 15, 1922.

MARY PAULINE PATTY⁶ (daughter Susan Caroline Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 11, 1879 at Carlock, Tenn.; m. Ezekiel Turley Dunn, May 15, 1898; husband farmer and trader, a son of N. B. Dunn, one of the leading citizens of McMinn Co., Tenn.; r. Fitzgerald, Ga. Children (Dunn):

1. William Napoleon⁷, b. May 28, 1899.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Joseph Lee⁷, b. Dec. 9, 1900; d. Jan. 9, 1911.
3. Emma Lou⁷, b. Feb. 12, 1903; m. Clyde Carpenter, Mar. 6, 1922.
4. Mary Pauline⁷, b. Oct. 20, 1905.
5. Ezekiel Patty⁷, b. May 15, 1908.
6. Lake Baxter⁷, b. Apr. 8, 1910.
7. Malcolm Bert⁷, b. Aug. 22, 1912.
8. Minnie Estelle⁷, b. Oct. 28, 1914.
9. George Gaissert⁷, b. Feb. 4, 1917.
10. Harry Wade⁷, b. Aug. 1, 1919.
11. Evelyn Annette⁷, b. Oct. 10, 1921.

STELLA CARLOCK PATTY⁶ (daughter Susan Caroline Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 17, 1880, at Carlock, Tenn.; m. June 11, 1906, to William Baxter Pendleton; r. Duncan, Okla. Children (Pendleton):

1. William Baxter, Jr.⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1907; m. Eva Gay Buckholts, Jan. 26, 1929.
2. Robert Dunsmore⁷, b. Aug. 30, 1909.
3. Mittie Sue⁷, b. Jan. 21, 1911.
4. Herbert Vernon⁷, b. June 10, 1913.
5. James Carlock⁷, b. Jan. 21, 1916.
6. Mary Elizabeth⁷, b. June 17, 1917.

WILLIAM HUBERT PATTY⁶ (son Susan Caroline Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. at Carlock, Tenn., June 13, 1883; m. Ida Duggan, Mar. 1, 1903; farmer and stock dealer. Children:

1. William Hubert, Jr.⁷, b. Dec. 21, 1903.
2. Mary Sue⁷, b. Mar. 7, 1908; m. Elbert Crane, Sept. 11, 1928.
3. Alma Mildred⁷, b. Apr. 5, 1913.
4. Robbie Lynn⁷, b. Feb. 18, 1915.

SUSAN ALBERTA PATTY⁶ (daughter Susan Caroline Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. at Carlock, Tenn. Sept. 30, 1885; m. Walter M. Lockett, Aug. 21, 1907; r. Norman, Okla. Children (Lockett):

1. Walter M., Jr.⁷, b. Aug. 19, 1908; teacher.
2. Susan Patty⁷, b. Nov. 16, 1909.
3. William Lloyd⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1911.
4. Mary Elizabeth⁷, b. Mar. 3, 1917.
5. Dorothy Louise⁷, b. Feb. 1, 1920.
6. Catherine⁷, b. Nov. 29, 1924; d. Dec. 23, 1924.
7. Eleanor Annie⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1928.

ROBERT LEE PATTY⁶ (son Susan Caroline Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. at Carlock, Tenn. Feb. 8, 1889; m. Tressa Hawhee, Feb. 10, 1910; merchant and trader; r. Comanche, Okla. Children:

1. Frances Geraldine⁷, b. Dec. 13, 1910; d. Mar. 3, 1913.
2. Margaret Mozelle⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1912.

SALLIE ELIZABETH MAINES⁶ (daughter Alice Sarepta Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 19, 1889, at Cleveland, Tenn.; m. Feb. 2, 1910 to Clyde E. Palmer, editor; he was b. at Spirit Lake, Iowa, Aug. 24, 1877; r. Texarkana, Tex. Child (Palmer):

1. Bettie Maines⁷, b. Sept. 28, 1912, now a college student.

JAMES FELIX CARLOCK⁶ (son John Chism⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 15, 1888; m. Rosa Pendley, at Chatsworth, Ga., Dec. 15, 1912; wife died at Etowah, Tenn., Feb. 15, 1915. Child:

1. Felix Hoyl⁷, b. Dec. 2, 1913.

LINNIE EUGENE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Chism⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 6, 1890; m. James Hill Campbell, Aug. 15, 1918. Children (Campbell):

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

TWINS {

1. Hilda⁷, b. Aug. 1, 1920.
2. James Carlock⁷, b. Nov. 18, 1922.
3. John Whitfield⁷, b. Nov. 18, 1922.
4. Robert Hill⁷, b. Apr. 24, 1924.
5. Worth Eugene⁷, b. Nov. 10, 1926.

LILLIAN PEARL CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Chism⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Carlock, Tenn., Apr. 28, 1894; m. first to James Pat Bates, Etowah, Tenn., Oct. 31, 1912; he d. Aug. 7, 1922; m. second to Kile Allen, of W. Va., June 6, 1924; d. July 17, 1929. Children by first husband (Bates):

1. William Samuel⁷, b. July 6, 1914.
2. James Pat⁷, b. June 27, 1921.

KATHRYN ARMINTA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Chism⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 1, 1901, at Carlock, Tenn.; m. Mar. 4, 1921, to Clyde L. Murph at Amarillo, Tex.; husband engaged in real estate business; r. Wichita Falls, Tex. Child (Murph):

1. William Carlock⁷, b. Feb. 01, 1924.

DELINA CATHERINE CANTRELL⁶ (daughter Parthena Arminta Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 16, 1886; m. Thomas H. Wells, June 23, 1909; husband conductor on railroad; r. Atlanta, Ga. Children (Wells):

1. Thomas H., Jr.⁷, b. June 19, 1910.
2. Margaret Elizabeth⁷, b. May 4, 1912.
3. Wade Cantrell⁷, b. Oct. 16, 1916.

FRANKLIN MARION CANTRELL⁶ (son Parthena Arminta Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Carlock, Tenn. Nov. 26, 1887; m. Matilda Hale, Apr. 19, 1921; soldier of World War; went overseas with 548 Motor Transport Co., serving from Sept. 1, 1918 to Nov 14, 1919; headquarters at Brest, France (see World War Honor Roll); now in railroad service at Etowah, Tenn. Children:

1. Franklin Marion, Jr.⁷, b. Sept. 19, 1924.
2. Washington Hale⁷, b. Apr. 20, 1927.
3. Nancy Carlock⁷, b. May 25, 1929.

THOMAS WASHINGTON CANTRELL⁶ (son Parthena Arminta Carlock⁵, daughter James Chism³, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. near Carlock, Tenn. Sept. 13, 1889; m. Opal Topaz Barker, May 18, 1927; president People Bank, Etowah, Tenn. Child:

1. Mary Tom⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1928.

JAMES CARLOCK CANTRELL⁶ (son Parthena Arminta Carlock⁵, daughter James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 6, 1891, near Etowah, Tenn.; m. Juanita Katherine Swanson, Nov. 24, 1923; in railroad service at Etowah, Tenn.; overseas veteran; went across with 118th Eng., later with 146 T.C. Co.; served overseas from Sept. 4, 1918, to July 7, 1919; (see World War Honor Roll). Child:

1. Thomas Edward⁷, b. Sept. 9, 1924.

MALCOLM PAUL CANTRELL⁶ (son Parthena Arminta Carlock⁵, daughter James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. near Etowah, Tenn. Aug. 8, 1895; m. Addie Blanche Raby, June 5, 1926; in railroad service, Etowah, Tenn. Child:

1. Laura Minta⁷, b. Sept. 26, 1927.

FLORENCE ADELINE CANTRELL⁶ (daughter Parthena Arminta Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 20, 1897, near Etowah, Tenn.; m. E. B. Garwood, Jan. 1, 1915; divorced; works with Etowah Water & Light Co., Etowah, Tenn. Children (Garwood):

1. Francis Marion⁷, b. Dec. 27, 1915.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Edward Burke, Jr.⁷, b. Aug. 8, 1917.

ROBERT LEE CARLOCK, JR.⁶, (son Robert Lee Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. at Fort Worth, Tex. Nov. 25, 1887; m. Kathyryne Leigh Thompson, at Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 25, 1922; she is the daughter of Dr. W. R. Thompson and Mary Belle Moore Thompson, prominent Ft. Worth family; wife a lovely and accomplished type of womanhood. (See World War Honor Roll for war record); educated at Univ. of Texas, finishing the Junior year; graduated in law, Texas Univ. June, 1911; practiced law in partnership with his father at Fort Worth until entrance of U. S. in World War; now president, Southland Tile & Mantle Co., of Fort Worth, one of the largest distributing and installing tile concerns in Texas. Child:

1. Caroline⁷, b. April 18, 1929.

SEVENTH GENERATION

CHARLES C. McDONALD⁷ (son of Emma E. Thomasson⁶, daughter Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. near Ector, Fannin Co., Texas, Apr. 5, 1885; m. Eugenia Francis Mason, at Kemp, Texas, Dec. 22, 1905; taught school for several years; engaged in politics; appointed Secretary of State by Gov. O. B. Colquitt 1912; served two terms; then studied law, admitted to the bar, and has since practiced law with success at Austin, Wichita Falls and other places; he is possessed of a fine presence and good voice, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the most popular and effective public speakers in the state; he has stumped the state for several candidates and is always in demand; he is quite as successful before court and jury; r. Wichita Falls, Tex. Child:

1. Margaret Maude⁸, b. Aug. 21, 1907, now in college.

ALBERT H. McDONALD⁷ (son Emma E. Thomasson⁶, daughter Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Apr. 16, 1887, at Ector, Tex.; m. Virginia Esther Biggers, Nov. 25, 1914; obtained a public school education; engaged in farming and stock raising; for several years inspector in employ of Texas Live Stock Commission; r. Ector, Tex. Children:

1. Virginia Mae⁸, b. July 8, 1916; d. Apr. 11, 1924.

2. Mary Elizabeth⁸, b. Oct. 17, 1918.

3. Albert, Jr.⁸, b. Apr. 22, 1920.

4. Marguerite Ann⁸, b. Mar. 22, 1926.

5. George Cramer⁸, b. May 4, 1927.

MAUDE McDONALD⁷ (daughter Emma E. Thomasson⁶, Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Ector, Tex., Jan. 16, 1889; m. Billy Butler, Sept. 19, 1909; r. Sherman, Texas. Children (Butler):

1. William Jonathan⁸, b. Aug. 9, 1910.

2. Charles Ferguson⁸, b. July 1, 1918.

ETHEL McDONALD⁷ (daughter Emma E. Thomasson⁶, Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 8, 1892, near Ector, Tex.; m. Rocky McMillen, June 19, 1924. Child (McMillen):

1. Madeline⁸, b. Oct. 11, 1927.

OSCAR J. PAYNE⁷ (son Louie V. Thomasson⁶, daughter Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 17, 1886, near Ardmore Okla.; went overseas with 36th Div.; participated in several of the battles; gassed; now receiving pension for injuries; m. Vivian V. Manley, Aug. 11, 1921; r. Ardmore, Okla. (See World War Honor Roll). Children:

1. Marcella V.⁸, b. Nov. 10, 1922.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. James Oscar, Jr.⁸, b. Dec. 9, 1925.

3. Robert Levere⁸, b. Jan. 9, 1928.

EDGAR M. PAYNE⁷ (son Louie V. Thomasson⁶, daughter Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 25, 1887, on farm near Ardmore, Okla.; m. May Arnold, Nov., 1911; farmer; r. near Ardmore, Okla. Children:

1. Francis⁸, b. Nov. 18, 1912.

2. Minnie⁸, b. Apr. 5, 1915.

ALONZO C. PAYNE⁷ (son Louie V. Thomasson⁶, daughter Nancy Jane Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 14, 1892, near Ardmore, Okla.; m. Vice Austin, Oct. 27, 1913; farmer. Children:

1. Pauline⁸, b. Sept. 1, 1914.

2. Cora⁸, b. Jan. 1, 1916.

3. James⁸, b. Oct. 2, 1918.

4. John⁸, b. Aug. 3, 1922.

5. Fontela⁸, b. Feb. 11, 1925.

6. Donna⁸, b. Feb. 6, 1928.

HOWARD CARLOCK WELLS⁷ (son James Carlock Wells⁶, Sarah Lucretia Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 15, 1898; m. Vallie Duke, Dec. 2, 1923; r. Howe, Texas. Child:

1. Donald Eugene⁸, b. Feb. 1, 1927.

MINNNE LEE KNOX⁷ (daughter James David Knox⁶, son Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, daughter James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 9, 1882; m. April 26, 1889, to Matthew Moss who was b. Oct. 19, 1870; occupation, rancher; r. Inglewood, Calif. Children (Moss):

1. Volney Ervin⁸, b. May 7, 1900.

2. Etta Evelyn⁸, b. Oct. 20, 1901; m. ——— Worten.

3. William Matthew⁸, b. Aug. 12, 1915.

JODIE CARPENTER KNOX⁷ (daughter James David Knox⁶, Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in Decatur, Texas, Jan. 15, 1887; m. Ralph Wayne Curts, Jan. 28, 1905; husband a plumber, b. in Ill. June 3, 1886; she d. Mar. 11, 1929. Children (Curts):

1. Lewis Knox⁸, b. Feb. 3, 1906.

2. Ilene Wayne⁸, b. Oct. 16, 1907; m. T. C. Gudmansen.

3. Phyllis Leona⁸, b. June 20, 1914; d. in infancy.

4. Ralph Bradley⁸, b. Aug. 18, 1916.

5. Frank Osmond⁸, b. June 12, 1922; d. in infancy.

6. Nancy Lee⁸, b. Aug. 19, 1923.

MARY ELIZABETH KNOX⁷ (daughter Charles Henry Knox⁶, Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 15, 1905; m. Roland Lawton Jacobs, Mar. 15, 1925; husband, farmer; r. Celeste, Tex. Children (Jacobs):

1. Bob Knox⁸, b. Dec. 8, 1925.

2. Charles William⁸, b. Jan. 4, 1927.

3. Bettie Eleanor⁸, b. May 26, 1929.

KATHRYN CARLOCK ISBELL⁷ (daughter Sarah Armintha Knox⁶, Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 27, 1897; m. J. Searl Miller, Aug. 8, 1914; m. second time to Herman Baker, in 1922. Children by first husband (Miller):

1. Carlock Lucille⁸, b. Aug. 17, 1916.

2. Thelma Florence⁸, b. July 6, 1918.

Child by second husband (Baker):

1. Helen Mae⁸, b. Apr. 20, 1923.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

WILL HOLMES MANN, JR.⁷, (son Blanche Carlock Knox⁶, daughter Mary Elizabeth Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 10, 1899; m. —————; r. Brooklyn, N. Y. Child:

1. Billy Mann⁸, b. —.

CFLESTINE ELIZABETH ROACH⁷ (daughter Sallie Elizabeth Millard⁶, Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 29, 1898; Univ. graduate; m. Phillip Earl Neale, farmer, El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1, 1924. Child (Neale):

1. Kathryn Elizabeth⁸, b. Dec. 22, 1927.

EUGENIA AUGUSTA ROACH⁷ (daughter Sallie Elizabeth Millard⁶, Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar 20, 1900; Univ. Grad.; m. Laurence Wheeler DeMuth, April, 1926; husband Univ. Grad. and lawyer; r. Boulder, Colo. Child (DeMuth):

1. Laurence Wheeler, Jr.⁸, b. Nov. 22, 1928.

CORNELIUS ROACH, JR.⁷, (son Sallie Elizabeth Millard⁶, Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 8, 1901 at Carthage, Mo.; lawyer; Univ. Grad.; m. Lee Baumont, Oct. 17, 1925; r. Kansas City, Mo. Child:

1. Cornelius, III⁸, b. June 9, 1928.

CATHERINE UNGLES⁷ (daughter Gem Millard⁶, Asenath Catherine Carlock⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 5, 1907, Las Vegas, N. M.; m. Jan. 12, 1926 to John Hortense Harris, mechanic, of Tulsa, Okla.; r. Los Angeles, Calif. Child (Harris):

1. John Paul⁸, b. Nov. 27, 1926.

JEROME CARLOCK ANNIS⁷ (son Minnie Carlock⁶, Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 5, 1899, at Gordon, Texas; m. Aug. 7, 1925 to Dorothy Douglas Logan who was b. in New York City Jan. 16, 1904; occupation, airplane mechanic; r. San Antonio, Texas; graduate from Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.; now a member of the Officers Reserve Corps. Children:

1. Jerome Carlock, Jr.⁸, b. Nov. 8, 1926.
2. Robert Mansfield⁸, b. Aug. 13, 1928.

KATHLEEN VARUE ORNDORFF⁷ (daughter Sallie Elizabeth Carlock⁶, Isaac David⁵, James Chism⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 4, 1899; m. A. D. Ladia, June 15, 1927. Child (Ladia):

1. Billie Jo⁸, b. Aug. 2, 1928.

CYNTHIA CARLOCK (DOUGLAS) OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

CYNTHIA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., —, 1815; m. Alexander Douglas, McMinn Co., Tenn., about 1835; migrated to Dade Co., Mo. and died there; date of death unknown; knowledge regarding this family is very meager; they reared a family of seven children, three sons and four daughters, to-wit: Children (Douglas):

1. Samuel⁵, who was a Federal soldier killed on the Marmaduke raid. (See Civil War Honor Roll).
2. Thomas⁵.
3. Richard⁵.
4. Emily⁵, m. Charles Stinard, who was chief bugler of the 6th

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Mo. Volunteers, U.S.A. (See Civil War Honor Roll).

5. "Sis"⁵, m. Rodney Brown.
6. Amanda⁵, m. Douglas Butler.
7. Caroline⁵, m. ——— Tindale, a Baptist preacher.

FIFTH GENERATION

CAROLINE DOUGLAS⁵ (daughter Cynthia Carlock⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———; m. ——— Tindale, a Baptist preacher. Child (Tindale):

1. William Butler⁶, b. ———; r. Everton, Mo.
- (All are dead).

LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

LEMUEL LEWIS CARLOCK⁴ (son Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. in Overton Co., Tenn. Sept. 17, 1818; emigrated to Mo. in 1835; after a residence of several years in Dade Co. moved to Ash Grove in 1885; he was married to Mary E. Clopton, by whom he had one daughter, Mary; upon death of his first wife, in 1844, he married Angeline Jane Davidson who died at Ash Grove, April 18, 1896; from this union there were born eleven children four boys and seven girls, as hereinafter set out; Lemuel Lewis Carlock died in Ash Grove, Mo. May 28, 1901; he was one of the outstanding citizens of his section; for several terms was county judge of his county; had been a soldier in the Indian Wars and served under Andrew Jackson; his name was a mile-post in the march of progress; his life an example of all that was good, true and noble; he was of a kind and genial temperament and radiated sunshine and goodness of heart wherever he went; neighbors brought their troubles to him for settlement; he possessed the confidence of everyone who knew him; he belonged to the Cumberland Presbyterian church and was a man of strict integrity; by thrift, energy and the exercise of good, sound judgment he was enabled to rear and educate a large family and accumulate a comfortable fortune; few representatives of the Carlock family have lived a better life or left to their posterity the heritage of a more spotless name. Child by first wife:

1. Mary Asenath⁵, b. April 22, 1841; m. first ——— Speight; m. second, George W. Ward.

Children by second wife:

1. Nancy Elmina⁵, b. Oct. 5, 1844; m. John Mathew King.
2. James Monroe⁵, b. Oct. 25, 1846; m. Mary Elizabeth Tarrant.
3. David Ewing⁵, b. Oct. 15, 1848; m. Eliza Wilson, to whom four children were born; farmer; r. Everton, Mo.
4. William Isaac⁵, b. Nov. 1, 1851; m. Fannie Tarrant.
5. Arminta⁵, b. Mar. 2, 1854; m. William M. Cowan, now deceased; r. Humansville, Mo. Reared large family of whom we could obtain no definite information.
6. Asahel Lacon⁵, b. May 25, 1856; m. Hattie Cabaniss.
7. Sarah Elizabeth⁵, b. Sept. 29, 1858; m. William Oregon Wilson, farmer and stockman; r. Everton, Mo.
8. Catherine Lewis⁵, b. June 24, 1861; m. James M. Dicus; r. Greenfield, Mo.; four or five children born to this union.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

9. Lulu Lee⁵, b. Nov. 4, 1863; m. William McQuerry, druggist; r. Springfield, Mo.; two children born to this union.
10. Ella⁵, b. Sept. 3, 1867; m. J. I. Roundtree, Ash Grove, Mo.; d. ———.
11. Claudia Louise⁵, b. Dade Co., Mo., May 17, 1876; m. Daniel Turner Watts, druggist, Feb. 20, 1904; r. Los Angeles, Calif.

MARY ASENATH CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dade Co., Mo. April 22, 1841; d. June 24, 1900; m. first, ——— Speight; m. second, George W. Ward, who was b. Oct. 26, 1826 and d. Aug. 26, 1906. Children by first husband (Speight):

1. Lewis⁶, b. ———.
2. Elinore⁶, b. ———.

Children by second husband (Ward):

1. ———⁶; m. William Ward; r. Greenfield, Mo.
2. Walter⁶, b. ———; r. Humansville, Mo.

NANCY ELMINA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dade Co., Mo. Oct. 5, 1844; m. John Mathew King, July 5, 1863; stockman and farmer; he died July 5, 1908; r. Ash Grove, Mo. Children (King):

1. Charles Lewis⁶, b. Feb. 7, 1866; m. Audrey Morgan.
2. Fanny⁶, b. Jan. 15, 1869; m. Howard E. Smith.
3. Georgia⁶, b. Oct. 4, 1875; m. Otto T. Franklin, Nov. 5, 1900; husband traveling salesman; r. Long Beach, Calif.
4. Sallie⁶, b. July 11, 1878; m. A. Meirhoff, in 1922; husband, farmer and stock raiser; r. Everton, Mo.
5. Catherine⁶, b. July 19, 1881; m. Thomas S. Wilhart.
6. Jennie Monte⁶, b. Feb. 7, 1892; m. Augustus F. Schultze.

JAMES MONROE CARLOCK⁵ (son Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dade Co., Mo. Oct. 25, 1846; m. Mary Elizabeth Tarrant who was b. Nov. 11, 1854, on June 6, 1869; farmer and stock raiser; r. Walnut Grove, Mo.; served two and one-half years as U. S. soldier in Civil War, in Company "I", 15th Mo. Cavalry Volunteers; participated in several important engagements; (see Civil War Honor Roll). Children:

1. Harry Lewis⁶, a physician residing in Dadeville, Mo., b. Sept. 12, 1873; married ——— ———; no children.
2. Virgil⁶, b. Sept. 8, 1875; farmer residing near Walnut Grove, Mo., married ——— ———; no children.

WILLIAM ISAAC CARLOCK⁵ (son Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 1, 1851; m. Fannie Tarrant; physician; d. about 1925. Children:

1. Henry A.⁶, b. ———; dentist; r. Everton, Mo.
2. J. Frank⁶, b. ———; r. Springfield, Mo.; m. Susie Hembree.

ASAH EL LACON CARLOCK⁵ (son Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 25, 1856; m. Hattie Cabaniss in 1878; farmer. Children:

1. M. B.⁶, b. ———; railway engineer; r. Wichita, Kans.
2. Eddy⁶, b. ———; farmer; r. Everton, Mo.
3. Fay C.⁶, b. ———; Santa Fe Engineer; r. Emporia, Kans.
4. Charles C.⁶, b. ———; carpenter; r. Independence, Mo.
5. Ida⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Shrum; r. York, Nebr.
6. Nina⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Ayres; r. Ventura, Calif.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

SIXTH GENERATION

CHARLES LEWIS KING⁶ (son Nancy Elmina Carlock⁵, daughter Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 7, 1866; m. Audrey Morgan, in 1913. Child:

1. Mack James⁷, b. Oct. 4, 1921.

FANNY KING⁶ (daughter Nancy Elmina Carlock⁵, Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 15, 1869; m. Howard E. Smith, April 25, 1898; farmer and stock raiser. Child (Smith):

1. Mildred⁷, b. ——— 1902; collegiate education; teacher.

CATHERINE KING⁶ (daughter Nancy Elmina Carlock⁵, Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 19, 1881; m. Thomas S. Wilhart, April 15, 1900; stockman. Children (Wilhart):

1. Angelina⁷, b. April 6, 1902.
2. Linn Audrey⁷, b. ———.
3. King Conway⁷, b. ———, 1918.

JENNIE MONTE KING⁶ (daughter Nancy Elmina Carlock⁵, Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 7, 1892; m. Augustus F. Schultz, June 1, 1919. Child (Schultz):

1. Rosa Elmo⁷, b. ——— 1920.

J. FRANK CARLOCK⁶ (son William Isaac⁵, Lemuel Lewis⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———; m. Susie Hembree; r. Springfield, Mo. Child:

1. Frank H.⁷, b. ———; graduated from Junior College, Wentworth Military Academy, with high honors; received commission as second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps of U. S. Army; member of varsity football, baseball and track teams; one of the most famous athletes in history of Mo.

(NOTE—We regret our inability to make the record of this family more complete. Our failure was due to the difficulty of getting replies to letters, many of which were never answered.)



GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ASAHIEL CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

ASAHIEL CARLOCK⁴ (son Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. about 1820 in Overton Co., Tenn.; removed with his father to McMinn Co., Tenn. about 1825; later to Dade Co., Mo., where he spent the balance of his life; farmer; m. Mary Douglas, Jan. 24, 1842 who d. April, 1857; he d. Nov. 1856. Children:

1. Isaac Franklin Newton⁵, b. 1843; d. 1848.
2. Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, b. Polk Co., Mo. Feb. 18, 1845; m. Nancy Caroline Cass.
3. James Madison⁵, b. Dec. 29, 1846; m. Eliza Ann Vaughan.
4. Adelia Haseltine⁵, b. Oct. 2, 1848; m. Charles Franklin Wilson.
5. Amelia Clementine⁵, b. ——— 1850; m. Jerome A. Murray.
6. John Lewis⁵, b. Aug. 23, 1851; m. Sarah Emma Murray.
7. Sarah Rebecca⁵, b. ——— 1854; m. Henry Mitchell.

FIFTH GENERATION

LEMUEL LACON HENDERSON CARLOCK⁵, (son Asahiel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Polk Co., Mo. Feb. 18, 1845; m. Dec. 26, 1866 to Nancy Caroline Cass in McMinn Co., Tenn.; she was b. Sept. 9, 1849 and d. Oct. 16, 1928; he is still living at Bristol, Va., now 84 years of age. (See biographical sketch). Children:

1. Maryanne Olive⁶, b. Jan. 8, 1868; m. James K. Brewer.
2. Amelia Edith⁶, b. Feb. 8, 1871; m. Robert C. Hornsby.
3. Lacon Hubert⁶, b. Oct. 20, 1873; m. first, May Belle Templeton; m. second, ———.
4. Cassie Clyde⁶, b. Aug. 25, 1876; m. Wyth M. Hull.
5. Harold⁶, b. Mar. 3, 1884; m. Mary Ellen Williams Jones.
6. Lucy Lea⁶, b. Mar. 29, 1880; m. James White Sheffey.
7. Katie Rives⁶, b. June 15, 1889; m. John B. Kelly.

JAMES MADISON CARLOCK⁵, (son Asahiel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. at Orleans, Polk Co., Mo. Dec. 29, 1846; m. Eliza Ann Vaughan, Feb. 3, 1870; school teacher for several years; farmer; joined the Southern Army at the age of 17; served about one year, surrendered at Shreveport, La. (see Civil War Honor Roll); r. Greenfield, Mo. Children:

1. Mary Florence⁶, b. Jan. 29, 1871; educated for teacher and taught for about 20 years in Missouri; m. William Smith Pelts, a prominent lawyer of Dade Co., Mo.; he was several times representative in Legislature from said county and now prosecuting attorney of Dade Co.; r. Greenfield Mo.
2. Felix Lee⁶, b. Aug. 2, 1872; m. Ammie Bell Duncan.
3. David Madison⁶, b. Dec. 17, 1873; teacher for short time: minister, Free Baptist Church; r. Exeter, California.
4. Luetta⁶, b. Oct. 3, 1875; d. Aug. 4, 1901.
5. Floyd⁶, b. Sept. 7, 1877; d. Sept. 27, 1877.
6. Clarence⁶, b. Nov. 25, 1878; d. Nov. 30, 1878.
7. Elmer DeWitt⁶, b. Feb. 13, 1880; r. Vernon Co., Mo.
8. Ethel Gertrude⁶, b. Dec. 15, 1881; m. Silas L. Grisham.
9. Lacon Claud⁶, b. Oct. 28, 1883; m. Maggie E. Courtney.
10. Mamie Adelia⁶, b. Jan. 29, 1887; m. J. Arthur McConnell.
11. Amie Amanda⁶, b. Jan. 29, 1887; d. Feb. 1, 1887.
12. Price Clinton⁶, b. Jan. 9, 1891; m. Odessa Jarrett.

TWINS {

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ADELIA HASELTINE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 2, 1848, in Polk Co., Mo.; m. Charles Franklin Wilson, a wealthy farmer, and a Captain in the Confederate Army; (see Civil War Honor Roll); he was b. Jan. 19, 1832 and d. Aug. 6, 1907; lived at Moline, Kansas; d. Moline, Dec. 5, 1905. Children (Wilson):

1. Onie Carlock⁶, b. Sept. 18, 1878; m. William Robert Bartholomew.
2. Mary Luella⁶, b. June 11, 1880; r. Steamboat Springs, Colo.
3. Charles Hayes⁶, b. Sept. 18, 1883; farmer and stockman; r. Moline, Kas.
4. Katie Cleveland⁶, b. Dec. 11, 1885; m. ——— Bennett; r. Altus, Okla.
5. Alice Adelia⁶, b. Jan. 18, 1890; m. ——— Hays; r. Tulsa, Okla.

AMELIA CLEMENTINE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ——— 1850; m. Jerome A. Murray; d. about 1908. Children (Murray):

1. Pearl⁶, b. ———.
2. Ethel⁶, b. ———.
3. Blonville⁶, b. ———.
4. Earl⁶, b. ———.

(Unable to obtain more data).

JOHN LEWIS CARLOCK⁵ (son Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 23, 1851; m. Sarah Emma Murray; farmer and stockman; d. Denver, Colo., Nov. 17, 1928. Children:

1. James Asahel⁶, b. July 31, 1881; died in infancy.
2. Laura Amanda⁶, b. Dec. 19, 1885; m. Alfred Scott of Monette, Mo.
3. Charles Hinchman⁶, b. May 30, 1899; m. ———.

SARAH REBECCA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ——— 1854; m. Henry Mitchell; d. in Kansas about 1910. Children (Mitchell):

1. Lloyd⁶, b. ———.
2. Frank⁶, b. ———.
3. Truman⁶, b. ———.
4. ———, b. ———.

(More data not available).

SIXTH GENERATION

MARYANNE OLIVE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 8, 1868; m. James K. Brewer, Nov. 4, 1891. Children (Brewer):

- ★ 1. James Carlock⁷, b. May 6, 1896; killed in action at Belleau Wood, France, June 11, 1918 (see World War Honor Roll).
2. Katherine Elizabeth⁷, b. Oct. 25, 1897.
3. Nannie Elizabeth⁷, b. Dec. 1, 1901.
4. Douglas Carter⁷, b. June 21, 1908.

AMELIA EDITH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 8, 1871; m. Robert C. Hornsby, at Athens, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1898; d. Mar. 2, 1926. Children (Hornsby):

1. Robert Carlock⁷, b. Oct. 4, 1902.
2. Caroline Rives⁷, b. May 14, 1905.

LACON HUBERT CARLOCK⁶ (son Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 20, 1873; m. first to May Belle

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Templeton, Dec. 21, 1898, who d. June 3, 1902; m. second to ———; graduate of Emery-Henry College, Va.; lawyer; practiced several years at LaFollette, Tenn.; later located at Knoxville, Tenn.; where he is now engaged in general practice and ranks among the leading lawyers of Tenn.; served as Supreme Judge by appointment. Child by first wife:

1. Isabel C.⁷, b. Oct. 16, 1899.

Children by second wife:

1. Hubert, Jr.⁷, b. Aug. 13, 1911.
2. Lula Lee⁷, b. Oct. 26, 1914.

CASSIE CLYDE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 25, 1876; m. Wyth M. Hull, April 10, 1901. Children (Hull):

1. Wyth M., Jr.⁷, b. Sept. 10, 1903; m. Ellen Lucille Shanklin, Aug. 4, 1926.
2. Margaret Douglas⁷, b. July 26, 1905.
3. David Carlock⁷, b. Dec. 15, 1908.
4. Richard Henderson⁷, b. Oct. 29, 1910.
5. Elizabeth Clyde⁷, b. Oct. 31, 1912.

HAROLD CARLOCK⁶ (son Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 3, 1884; m. Ellen Williams Jones, June 2, 1910; wholesale drug business, Johnson City, Tenn. Children:

1. Sanford Lacon⁷, b. Sept. 4, 1911; d. July 12, 1912.
2. Eleanor Rives⁷, b. July 20, 1915.
3. Robert⁷, b. June 24, 1921.

LUCY LEA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 29, 1880; m. James White Sheffey, Oct. 3, 1900; husband prominent lawyer, Marion, Va.; member of distinguished Sheffey Virginia family. Children (Sheffey):

1. Lucy Lee⁷, b. May 5, 1903; m. Arthur M. Jones, Aug. 6, 1924.
2. James White, Jr.⁷, b. Oct. 14, 1904; d. May 24, 1922.
3. Caroline Carlock⁷, b. Apr. 7, 1909;
4. Josephine Spiller⁷, b. July 6, 1911.
5. Eleanor Fairman⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1913.
6. Harold Carlock⁷, b. Nov. 16, 1915.

KATIE RIVES CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Lemuel Lacon Henderson⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 15, 1889; m. John B. Kelly June 2, 1920; r. Glade Spring, Va. Children (Kelly):

1. Carolyn Rives⁷, b. July 3, 1922.
2. William Carlock⁷, b. Mar. 20, 1925.
3. John Buchanan⁷, b. Aug. 22, 1929.

FELIX LEE CARLOCK⁶ (son James Madison⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 2, 1872; m. Ammie Bell Duncan, Oct. 20, 1892; farmer; r. Wichita, Kas. Children:

1. Chester Lee⁷, b. ———; r. Wichita, Kans.
2. Mary Lucille⁷, b. ———.
3. Charles Leman⁷, b. ———.

ETHEL GERTRUDE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter James Madison⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 15, 1881; m. Silas L. Grisham, a farmer. Child (Grisham):

1. Virgil Clifford⁷, b. Sept. 6, 1908.

LACON CLAUD CARLOCK⁶ (son James Madison⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 28, 1883; m. Maggie E. Courtney, Nov. 9, 1904; merchant; r. Lindsay, Calif. Children:

1. Kenneth Claud⁷, b. Aug. 31, 1905.
2. Mabel Leon⁷, b. May 26, 1907; m. Ralph Daugherty.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MAMIE ADELIA CARLOCK⁶ (twin daughter James Madison⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 29, 1887; m. Jonathan Arthur McConnell, a farmer; r. near Greenfield, Mo. Children (McConnell):

1. Arthur Clinton⁷, b. Jan. 22, 1913.
2. Raymond Edward⁷, b. Oct. 23, 1914.
3. Mildred Eliza⁷, b. June 2, 1916.
4. Marjorie Pearl⁷, b. Feb. 13, 1918.
5. Mary Gertrude⁷, b. Nov. 19, 1919.
6. Marguerite Odessa⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1921.
7. Mabel Juanita⁷, b. Sept. 28, 1923.
8. Paul Eugene⁷, b. Jan. 9, 1926.
9. Margaret Lucille⁷, b. July 21, 1928.

PRICE CLINTON CARLOCK⁶ (son James Madison⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 9, 1891; educated in common schools, Dade Co., Mo.; entered World War July, 1918; (see World War Honor Roll); m. Odessa Jarrett; farmer; r. Greenfield, Mo. Children:

1. Evelyn Marie⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1921.
2. Donald⁷, b. Sept. 16, 1922; d. Jan. 20, 1924.
3. Barbara Maxine⁷, b. Mar. 5, 1925.

ONIE CARLOCK WILSON⁶ (daughter Adelia Haseltine Carlock⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 18, 1878, at Moline, Kans.; m. William Robert Bartholomew, at Cloverdale, Kans. Jan. 18, 1901; husband a retired farmer; r. Steamboat Springs, Colo. Children (Bartholomew):

1. Fern Sedelia⁷, b. Nov. 6, 1901; m. Lyle Barber.
2. Thelma Elizabeth⁷, b. Aug. 14, 1904; m. Henry Osland.

KATIE CLEVELAND WILSON⁶ (daughter Adelia Haseltine Carlock⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 11, 1885; m. ——— Bennett; r. Altus, Okla. Children (Bennett):

1. Francis Marie⁷, b. Aug. 17, 1911.
2. Charles Wilson⁷, b. Sept. 6, 1913.
3. Leila Mae⁷, b. Dec. 14, 1915.
4. Rebecca Anice⁷, b. Feb. 10, 1919; died.

CHARLES HINCHMAN CARLOCK⁶ (son John Lewis⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 30, 1899; geologist; m. ——— ———; r. Denver, Colo. Children:

1. Charles Rothwell⁷, b. ——— 1924.
2. Beverly Elaine⁷, b. Nov. —, 1928.

SEVENTH GENERATION

MABEL LEON CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Lacon Claud⁶, James Madison⁵, Asahel⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 26, 1907; m. Ralph Daugherty. Child (Daugherty):

1. Anita Leon⁸, b. ——— 1925.



GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ASENATH CARLOCK (WHEELER) OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

ASENATH CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn, 1822; m. Calvin Wheeler, 1842, Dade Co., Mo. (Husband b. 1813; d. Feb. 14, 1877); d. Nov. 1889. Husband Confederate soldier, farmer, stock raiser, and postmaster of his village for many years. Children (Wheeler):

1. Sarah Eliza⁵, b. May, 1844; m. Judge Franzo K. Crawford, 1867; he was b. 1844 at Ashgrove, Mo.; d. 1925; farmer, stock raiser and banker. She d. 1926.
2. Mary Electa⁵, b. May, 1846; m. Dr. William R. Appleby, Jan. 1868; d. 1893.
3. Allen Perry⁵, b. Apr. 15, 1849; d. Oct. 1884.
4. Martin Luther⁵, b. Oct. 8, 1871; r. Florence, Colo. Pioneer farmer, stockman and hotel-keeper; d. June, 1929.
5. Ann Elizabeth⁵, b. May, 1853; m. William J. Sullivan; r. Cottonwood Falls, Kans.
6. Louis Napoleon⁵, b. Nov. 1855; m. —; Jan. 1886; d. Mar. 20, 1918.
7. Marcus David⁵, b. Mar. 1861; d. Nov. 1863.
8. Nettie⁵, b. Dec. 1863; m. William Y. McLemore, June 1882; d. June 20, 1925.
9. Rose Catherine⁵, b. June 1865; m. Carl Ott, June 1889; d. Nov. 1926.

FIFTH GENERATION

SARAH ELIZA WHEELER⁵ (daughter Asenath Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. near Everton, Mo. in April, 1845; d. —, 1922; m. in 1866 to Franzo Crawford, who was b. Mar. 18, 1844 in Ash Grove, Mo. and d. Dec. 16, 1925; occupation, farmer. Children (Crawford):

1. Robert Oliver⁶, b. —; m. first Eula Williams; m. second, —; r. El Dorado Springs, Mo.
2. Amy⁶, b. —; d. —, 1875.
3. Lewis Ferandus⁶, b. Feb. 25, 1870; m. Cora Belle Hazlett.
4. William Calvin⁶, b. —; m. Agnes Ray.
5. Rufus⁶, d. in infancy.
6. Hugh⁶, b. —, 1876; d. —, 1887.
7. Byrom Harry⁶, b. —; m. first to Janet Cumming; m. second to Daisy Stone.
8. Jennie Maud⁶, b. Dec. 1, 1880; m. — Whitehead; husband plumber; r. Albany, Ore.; no children.

SIXTH GENERATION

ROBERT OLIVER CRAWFORD⁶ (son Sarah Eliza Wheeler⁵, daughter Asenath Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. —; m. first to Eula Williams in 1892; she died in 1900; m. second time, in 1903, to —. Children by second wife:

1. Fred⁷, b. —, 1906.
2. Ralph⁷, b. —, 1909.
3. Jennie⁷, b. —, 1911.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

LEWIS FERANDUS CRAWFORD⁶ (son Sarah Eliza Wheeler⁵, daughter Asenath Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 25, 1870; m. Aug. 15, 1899, to Cora Belle Hazlett, who was b. Jan. 1, 1869 and d. Nov. 13, 1927; was graduated from Warrensburg, Mo. State Normal in 1893; Supt. of Schools, Osceola, Md., 1893-5; Howard Univ. 1895-99; been a member of State Board of Education for North Dakota, 2 years, appointed by Governor, also member and president of State Board of Regents for 4 years, appointed by Governor; president of No. Dakota Bankers Assn. and Vice-Pres. of N. D. Live Stock Assn.; Pres. School Board Sentinel Butte, N. D. for 15 years; at present State Historian of the State of North Dakota; r. Bismarck, North Dakota. Children:

1. Franzo Hazlett⁷, b. July 5, 1900; received A. B. in Univ. No. Dakota in 1919; was appointed Rhodes scholar in 1920; received degree from Oxford 1923; taught one year in Northwestern Univ. at Evanston and has finished five years of teaching in School of Physics, Harvard, where he received Ph.D.; m. June 18, 1928 to Marie Timberlake; r. Cambridge, Mass.
2. Margaret Alverda⁷, b. Jan. 15, 1902; d. Dec. 15, 1915.
3. Kenneth Julian⁷, b. Jan. 18, 1904; graduate Univ. of North Dakota; r. Bismarck, North Dakota.
4. Helen⁷, b. July 19, —; graduate Univ. of North Dakota; r. Bismarck, North Dakota.

WILLIAM CALVIN CRAWFORD⁶ (son Sarah Eliza Wheeler⁵, daughter Asenath Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. —; m. Agnes Ray; r. Dickinson, North Dakota; occupation, attorney. Children:

1. William⁷, b. —, 1910.
2. John⁷, b. —, 1918.

BYROM HARRY CRAWFORD⁶ (son Sarah Eliza Wheeler⁵, daughter Asenath Carlock⁴, daughter Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. —; m. first to Janet Cumming in 1905, who died in 1920, at Dickinson, North Dakota. Child by first wife:

1. Herman⁷, b. —, 1909; r. Dickinson, North Dakota.

ISAAC NEWTON FRANKLIN CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

ISAAC NEWTON FRANKLIN CARLOCK⁴ (son Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. McMinn County, Tenn., May 7, 1827; moved with his parents to Dade Co., Mo.; located on a farm near Dadeville, Mo.; farmer and merchant; m. first, Susan E. Wheeler in 1851; m. second, Sarah Starr, Oct. 24, 1888; he died Feb. 26, 1890. Children by first wife:

1. Lemuel Taylor⁵, b. Jan. 23, 1852; d. Jan. 6, 1890.
2. Sarah Sedella Barbara⁵, b. Feb. 29, 1854; m. Luke Lea.
3. James Asahel⁵, b. Mar. 23, 1856; m. Clara Lynch.
4. Isaac Franklin⁵, b. Mar. 3, 1859; m. Mary Edith Mitchell.
5. Leander Calvin⁵, b. April 1, 1861; m. first, Martha Lucinda Cagle; m. second, Mary Frances Rushlow.
6. John Samuel⁵, b. Dec. 24, 1863; m. Joanna Wheeler.
7. Edward⁵, b. April 1, 1868; m. in 1912 to Belle Grisham; farmer; r. Everton, Mo.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

8. Arley Ernest⁵, b. Jan. 21, 1873; m. Gale Farris.

Child by second wife:

1. Myrtle⁵, b. Dec. 20, 1889; m. John Reich.

FIFTH GENERATION

SARAH SEDELLA BARBARA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 29, 1854; d. Jan. 28, 1912; m. June 11, 1873, to Luke Lea who was b. Jan. 7, 1848, and d. June 12, 1893. Children (Lea):

1. Emma⁶, b. Oct. 16, 1875; m. Willie Stockton.
2. Milas⁶, b. Mar. 10, 1879; d. Sept. 8, 1918; m. Ethel Pemberton Mar. 30, 1905.
3. William⁶, b. Aug. 6, 1881; m. Veda Bell.
4. Frank⁶, b. Sept. 26, 1890; m. Esther Burnes Dec. 24, 1911; served overseas in World War. (See World War Honor Roll.)

JAMES ASAHIEL CARLOCK⁵ (son Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 23, 1856; m. Clara Lynch in 1884; farmer; r. near Everton, Mo. Child:

1. Hugh⁶, b. 1891; m. Maud Mitchell.

ISAAC FRANKLIN CARLOCK⁵ (son Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 3, 1859; m. May Edith Mitchell Dec. 11, 1882; retired farmer; r. Golden City, Mo. Children:

1. Susan Mitchell⁶, b. Apr. 16, 1885; m. Fred C. Holliday.
2. Otto Lloyd⁶, b. Feb. 28, 1887; farmer and stock raiser; r. Golden City, Mo.
3. Jewell⁶, b. Mar. 22, 1892; d. Feb. 20, 1912; m. Ira Kirby Dec. 20, 1911.
4. Theodore⁶, b. Sept. 12, 1897; m. Ray Soper.
5. Fern⁶, b. Dec. 27, 1900; graduated from Golden City High School, 1925, and Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.; teacher, Milford, Mo.

LEANDER CALVIN CARLOCK⁵ (son Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 1, 1861; m. Martha Lucinda Cagle, first, Feb. 16, 1880; farmer; m. second, to Mary Frances Rushlow, Feb. 27, 1922; r. Everton, Mo. Child by first wife:

1. Esther May⁶, b. Aug. 26, 1893; m. Clarence Caulfield, June 24, 1911; r. Everton, Mo.

JOHN SAMUEL CARLOCK⁵ (son Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 24, 1863; m. Joanna Wheeler Jan. 16, 1888; farmer; r. Lawton, Okla. Children:

1. Stella Neville⁶, b. July 19, 1889.
2. Dorsey Elmer⁶, b. Dec. 6, 1893.
3. John Samuel⁶, b. Mar. 9, 1907.

ARLEY ERNEST CARLOCK⁵ (son Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 21, 1873; graduate Dadeville High School and Missouri Medical College, St. Louis; m. Gale Farrie, Dec. 27, 1897; practicing physician; r. Hartshorn, Okla. Children:

1. Gladys Dialtha⁶, b. Dec. 1, 1899.

MYRTLE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 20, 1889; m. John Reich Feb. 10, 1907; r. Everton, Mo. Children (Reich):

1. Oral Lester⁶, b. April 29, 1910.
2. Onas Chester⁶, b. May 14, 1912.
3. Francis Irene⁶, b. Aug. 26, 1914.
4. Lula Ammalene⁶, b. Jan. 13, 1917.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

5. John Raudon⁶, b. Aug. 17, 1920.
6. Opha Christine⁶, b. May 18, 1928.

SIXTH GENERATION

EMMA LEA⁶ (daughter Sarah Sedella Barbara Carlock⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 16, 1875; m. Willie Stockton, Oct. 15, 1899. Children (Stockton):

1. Galen L.⁷, b. Jan. 9, 1903; m. Fern Grisham.
2. W. Graden⁷, b. Jan. 30, 1908; m. Mary Taylor.
3. G. Anna Lea⁷, b. June 5, 1912; m. Austin Bowman, June 5, 1928.

WILLIAM LEA⁶ (son Sarah Sedella Barbara Carlock⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 6, 1881; m. Veda Bell, Aug. 20, 1904. Children:

1. Clarence Allen⁷, b. Dec. 15, 1904.
2. Claude Forest⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1909.
3. Mary Lorine⁷, b. Mar. 17, 1913.
4. Don William⁷, b. Oct. 28, 1915.
5. Emma Lillian⁷, b. Mar. 16, 1919.

HUGH CARLOCK⁶ (son James Asahel⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1891; m. Maud Mitchell in 1907. Children:

1. Loretta⁷, b. 1908.
2. Paul⁷, b. 1913.

SUSAN MITCHELL CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Isaac Franklin⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 16, 1885; graduated from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., 1910; m. Fred C. Holliday, Sept. 12, 1913; r. Golden City, Mo. Child (Holliday):

1. Francis May⁷, b. Oct. 12, 1915.

THEODORE CARLOCK⁶ (son Isaac Franklin⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 12, 1897; m. Aug. 3, 1915, to Ray Soper; d. Apr. 7, 1925. Child:

1. Helen Louise⁷, b. July 7, 1917.

GLADYS DIALTHA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Arley Ernest⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 1, 1899; m. Tom Johnson Stallings, June 19, 1919. Children (Stallings):

1. Tom Carlock⁷, b. Jan. 22, 1922.
2. Dudley Carlock⁷, b. July 14, 1925.

SEVENTH GENERATION

GALEN L. STOCKTON⁷ (son Emma Lea⁶, daughter Sarah Sedella Barbara Carlock⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 9, 1903; m. Fern Grisham Dec. 23, 1922. Children:

1. Willie Calvin⁸, b. Nov. 10, 1925.
2. Rabie Gail⁸, b. Sept. 12, 1927.

W. GRADEN STOCKTON⁷ (son Emma Lea⁶, daughter Sarah Sedella Barbara Carlock⁵, Isaac Newton Franklin⁴, Isaac³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 30, 1908; m. Mary Taylor, Nov. 27, 1926. Child:

1. Kenton Lea⁸, b. April 28, 1928.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY
EUNICE CARLOCK (KIMBROUGH) OF TENNESSEE
AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

DATA COLLECTED AND COMPILED BY HON. ROBERT LEE CARLOCK,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, AND EDITED BY THE PUBLISHER

THIRD GENERATION

EUNICE CARLOCK³ (daughter of Hanchrist², David¹) b. Augusta Co., Va., Oct. 24, 1770; the oldest daughter of her parents, John Christian (Hanchrist) Carlock and Sarah Carlock who before her marriage was Sarah Whitman; m. Duke Kimbrough in Jefferson Co., Tenn., (being his third wife) 1795; d. Jefferson Co., Tenn., Mar. 19, 1856; Duke Kimbrough was b. Nov. 19, 1762, in Rowan Co., N. C., son of Bradley and Sarah Kimbrough; d. near Mossy Creek, Jefferson Co., Tenn., in the fall of 1849. He was married three times. By his first wife he had one child and by his second wife, five children. (Note: As this book does not undertake to deal with the children of the first and second marriages but only with the children of the third marriage and the descendants of the union between Eunice Carlock and Duke Kimbrough, the further consideration of the progeny of said Duke Kimbrough will be confined to the children of himself and Eunice Carlock and their descendants.) Children (Kimbrough):

1. Jessie⁴, b. June 20, 1796; d. in infancy.
2. Sarah⁴, b. Aug. 20, 1797; (nothing known about her).
3. Bradley⁴, b. Nov. 3, 1799; m. Martha Whitaker.
4. Duke Whitman⁴, b. Mar. 1, 1801; m. Eliza Cook Cooper.
5. Jacob Carlock⁴, b. June 20, 1802. (No other data.)
6. Susan⁴, b. Jan. 30, 1804; died unmarried.
7. Thomas⁴, b. May 2, 1805; (nothing known about him).
8. Robert Gentry⁴, b. July 24, 1806; m. Lemira A. Wheeler.
9. Catherine⁴, b. April 10, 1808; unmarried.

Eunice Carlock was, for more than fifty years, the wife of a pioneer Baptist preacher, reared a large family, was a very conscientious and high-minded type of woman. It was said of her that she truly loved her husband and was dotingly fond of her children. She managed and carried on a farm for many years, by which she maintained her husband and the family and contributed materially to their education while he devoted his labors to his Master's cause.

FOURTH GENERATION

BRADLEY KIMBROUGH⁴ (son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 3, 1799; m. Martha Whitaker Aug. 31, 1837; d. June 30, 1874; wife b. Feb. 1808 and d. Mar. 27, 1891. (Biographical sketch of Bradley Kimbrough appears in another portion of this book.) Children:

1. Sarah Ann⁵, b. Dec. 29, 1833; m. Theophilus Davis Jones.
2. Elizabeth Caroline⁵, b. ———; m. J. H. Holman.
3. Nancy Susan⁵, b. Oct. 8, 1841; m. William Brown Whitaker.
4. Mary Catherine Eunice⁵, b. Mar. 12, 1843; m. Cullen Bailey.
5. Martha Cordelia⁵, b. July 9, 1844; m. John Bailey Thomison.

DUKE WHITMAN KIMBROUGH⁴ (son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Jefferson Co., Tenn., Mar. 1, 1801; m. Eliza Cook Cooper, Aug. 9, 1836; (she was the daughter of William Henry and Mary Cantrell Cook and widow of Henry Cooper, b. Jan. 26, 1843; d. July 4, 1853). Children:

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Duke Henry⁵, b. Nov. 9, 1837; m. Mary E. Cooke.
2. Eunice Attie⁵, b. May, 1843; m. Thomas Temple Biggs.
3. Jacob Augustine⁵, b. April 8, 1839; (nothing definite is known in regard to his family).
4. Mary⁵, b. June 23, 1840; d. Aug. 7, 1844.
5. Robert Franklin⁵, b. Sept. 1, 1841; m. Mary Anson, ———; d. Mar. 13, 1892; a gallant Confederate soldier. (See Civil War Honor Roll.)
6. James Birch⁵, b. June 17, 1844; m. Cornelia King.
7. Susan Catherine⁵, b. May 23, 1845; m. James Alexander Armstrong.
8. Bradley Thomas⁵, b. Nov. 30, 1846; m. first, ———; m. second, Sarah Burton McDonald.

ROBERT GENTRY KIMBROUGH⁴ (son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 24, 1806; m. Lemira A. Wheeler, 1836; d. July 22, 1879. (See biographical sketch in this book.) Children:

1. Duke Love⁵, b. June 23, 1841; m. Sally Polk Bryant.
2. Robert Judson⁵, b. Oct. 3, 1849; m. Lulu M. Anderson.

FIFTH GENERATION

SARAH ANN KIMBROUGH⁵ (daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 29, 1838; m. Theophilus Davis Jones, Dec. 17, 1857; d. June 19, 1917; husband a prominent minister and educator. Children (Jones):

1. Martha Lois⁶, b. Sept. 25, 1858; teacher in mathematics Judson College, Marion, Ala., for 25 years; r. Shelbyville, Tenn.
2. Elizabeth Davis⁶, b. Oct. 10, 1861; m. Dr. James Pinkney McDonald.
3. Anne Thetis⁶, b. 1865; m. first, John Lester Williams, L.L.B.; m. second, Thomas M. Robinson.

ELIZABETH CAROLINE KIMBROUGH⁵ (daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; m. J. H. Holman, prominent lawyer in Shelbyville, Tenn. Child (Holman):

1. Cordelia⁶, b. ———; m. J. B. Thomison; had six children. (No other data available.)

NANCY SUSAN KIMBROUGH⁵ (daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 8, 1841; m. William Brown Whitaker, Baptist minister at Mulberry, Tenn., Jan. 24, 1861; d. Oct. 13, 1867. Child (Whitaker):

1. Catherine⁶, b. Oct. 23, 1861; m. William Alexander Frost.

MARY CATHERINE EUNICE KIMBROUGH⁵ (daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 12, 1843; m. Cullen Bailey, a prosperous farmer, at Mulberry, Tenn., Mar. 23, 1864; husband b. Aug. 19, 1837; d. at Mulberry, Tenn., June 24, 1897. Children (Bailey):

1. Octavia Bird⁶, b. Oct. 1, 1866; m. George C. Thomas; r. Fayetteville, Tenn.
2. Bradley Kimbrough⁶, b. Nov. 10, 1868; m. Pearl Shofuer; d. July 4, 1908.
3. Thomas Wilson⁶, b. July 25, 1870; d. Oct. 31, 1887.
4. Stella⁶, b. June 22, 1872; m. George Peyton Evans.
5. Clyde Hammond⁶, b. July 24, 1874; m. Eleanor Johnson.
6. Hardy Whitaker⁶, b. Nov. 7, 1876; m. Nina Colgrove.
7. Elizabeth Holman⁶, b. ———.
8. Catherine B. Eunice⁶, b. Feb. 21, 1881; m. Leroy Erwin.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MARTHA ORDELIA KIMBROUGH⁵ (daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 9, 1844; m. John Bailey Thomison, living at 83 years of age, at Shelbyville, Tenn. Children (Thomison):

1. James Holman⁶, b. —; r. Fayetteville, Tenn.
2. William Carlock⁶, b. —; r. Fayetteville, Tenn.
3. Hubert H.⁶, b. —; deceased.
4. Ethel⁶, b. Nov. 4, 1881; m. Burke Edmund Holman.
5. Bradley Kimbrough⁶, b. —; deceased.
6. Evelyn⁶, b. —; deceased.

DUKE HENRY KIMBROUGH⁵ (son Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 9, 1837; m. Mary E. Cooke, daughter of George Washington and Sarah Jane Cooke, Nov. 11, 1857; wife b. Oct. 16, 1841 and d. Dec. 6, 1896; he d. about 1896. Children:

1. George Washington⁶, b. —, 1858; m. Minnie Williams by whom several children were born; farmer; r. Madisonville, Tenn.
2. Robert⁶, b. —, 1860; unmarried; d. at age of 21.
3. William Henry⁶, b. —, 1861; m. — McDonald.
4. Florence⁶, b. about 1866; d. —; unmarried.
5. Ida⁶, b. —, 1868; teacher; died in Texas about 20 years ago.
6. Catherine⁶, b. —; m. Bruner Lane; r. Cincinnati, Ohio.
7. Duke H., Jr.⁶, b. —; d. —; unmarried.
8. James⁶, b. —; died —; unmarried.

EUNICE ATTIE KIMBROUGH⁵ (daughter Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. May —, 1843; m. Thomas Temple Biggs, at Benton, Tenn., May, 1864; d. Feb. 1925; husband prosperous farmer near Etowah, Tenn.; d. Sept., 1907. Children (Biggs):

1. Margaret Eliza⁶, b. —; d. —.
2. Temple Kimbrough⁶, b. —; r. Ducktown, Tenn.
3. Elmira Sue⁶, b. —; m. — Lillard; r. Etowah, Tenn.
4. Debbie Clarinda⁶, b. —; m. — Ross; r. Spring Place, Ga.
5. Burch Euclid⁶, b. —; r. Etowah, Tenn.
6. Duke Bradley⁶, b. —; r. Kirkland, Texas.
7. Robert Augustine⁶, b. —; r. Ducktown, Tenn.

JAMES BIRCH KIMBROUGH⁵ (son Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 17, 1844; m. Cornelia King, Sept. 10, 1868, who d. in Dallas, Tex. April 3, 1901; a Baptist minister; d. at Wills Point, Tex. Nov. 21, 1912. Children:

1. Carrie Attie⁶, b. Aug. 1, 1870, teaching in the San Antonio public schools.
2. John Duke⁶, b. June 16, 1873; d. Sept. 22, 1876.
3. Thomas Hill⁶, b. Dec. 25, 1875; m. Laura Boyd at Elmo, Tex., m. second Florence Cowles.
4. Birch Albert⁶, b. Jan. 17, 1880; m. Lucile Kellam.
5. Cornelia Eliza⁶, b. Wills Point, Tex. July 22, 1885; m. Clifford Hearn.
6. Mary Etta⁶, b. June 2, 1887; d. Sept. 3, 1889.
7. Kate Rogers⁶, b. Nov. 12, 1893; teacher in public schools, San Antonio, Texas.

SUSAN CATHERINE KIMBROUGH⁵ (daughter Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 23,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1845; m. James Alexander Armstrong, at Athens, Tenn., July 12, 1865; husband, farmer; d. Jan. 20, 1899; she died Oct. 30, 1872. Children (Armstrong):

1. William Acca⁶, b. at Athens, Tenn. Jan. 12, 1866; m. Mary Hannan, Nov. 29, 1900.
2. Willis Edgar⁶, b. ———; r. Rio Nido, Calif.
3. Sue Alexander⁶, b. ———; d. ———.

BRADLEY THOMAS KIMBROUGH⁵ (son Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 30, 1846, at Kimbrough Store, Tenn.; served in the Confederate Army when quite a young man; moved to North Mississippi, where he became a prominent editor and lawyer, becoming a Chancellor of his District; died while making an argument in the court house, June 18, 1906, at Ripley, Tenn.; m. first, ———; m. second, Sarah Burton McDonald, whom he married in 1875 at Ashland, Miss. (see Civil War Honor Roll). Child by first wife:

1. Mary⁶, b. ———; m. Dr. ——— Wright; r. Memphis, Tenn.
- Children by second wife:

1. Duke McDonald⁶, b. ———.
2. Eleanor Burton⁶, b. ———.
3. Bradley Thomas, Jr.⁶, b. ———; m. Edith Jewell Lonnon.

DUKE LOVE KIMBROUGH⁵ (son Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 23, 1841; m. Sally Polk Bryant, April 10, 1866; d. April 30, 1896; farmer. Children:

1. Robert A.⁶, b. May 7, 1869; m. Martha Frances Conner.
2. Thomas Judson⁶, b. Aug. 8, 1870; dentist; m. ———; no children.
3. Amos Bryant⁶, b. ———; d. ———, 1904.
4. Sallie May⁶, b. Jan. 12, 1875; m. Warner E. Dunlop.
5. Lamira Eugenia⁶, b. Oct. 29, 1876; m. George Harvey Crutcher.
6. Elizabeth⁶, b. Dec. 5, 1878; m. James Rose; r. Humbolt, Tenn.
7. Daisy⁶, b. July 10, 1881; d. July 19, 1926.
8. Lulu⁶, b. Sept. 3, 1883; m. Charles Cresop; r. Humbolt, Tenn.
9. Annie Love⁶, b. Oct. 27, 1885; m. Elery Ferguson; r. Halls, Tenn.

ROBERT JUDSON KIMBROUGH⁵ (son Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 3, 1849, at Cornersville, Tenn.; m. Dec. 7, 1882, Lulu M. Anderson; traveling salesman; spent most of his life in Texas, now residing at Alhambra, Calif. Children:

1. Robert Judson, Jr.⁶, b. ———.
2. Duke Anderson⁶, b. ———.
3. Charles Edward⁶, b. ———.
4. Winifred⁶, b. ———; m. Charles A. Jackson; d. ———.

SIXTH GENERATION

ELIZABETH DAVIS JONES⁶ (daughter Sarah Ann Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 10, 1861; m. Dr. James Pinkney McDonald; teacher of voice before marriage; graduate of Mary Sharp College, Winchester, Tenn. Children (McDonald):

1. Sarah⁷, b. ———; m. J. D. Hutton; is president of Music Clubs of Tenn.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. James Pinkney, Jr.⁷, b. ———; m. Marion Cowan; overseas veteran of World War, Supply Sergeant Co. D, 105th Supply Train, 30th Div. (See World War Honor Roll).
3. Elizabeth Kimbrough⁷, b. Oct. 5, 1886; m. Courtney James Clark.

ANNE THETIS JONES⁶ (daughter Sarah Ann Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, daughter Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; m. first, John Lester Williams, LL.B., son of Dixon C. and Sallie MacWilliams; m. second, T. M. Robinson; r. Nashville, Tenn. Child (Williams):

1. Anita⁷, b. Jan. 5, 1898, in Shelbyville, Bedford Co., Tenn.; a woman possessed of many accomplishments and distinguished in social, political and musical activities. (See biographical sketch elsewhere in this book); r. Nashville, Tenn.

Child (Robinson):

1. Thomas M.⁷, Jr., b. ———.

CATHERINE WHITAKER⁶ (daughter Nancy Susan Kimbrough⁵, Bradley Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 23, 1861; m. William Alexander Frost, May 4, 1880; r. Shelbyville, Tenn. Children (Frost):

1. William Alexander, Jr.⁷, b. May 9, 1883; d. Mar. 7, 1913.
2. Nancy Lydia⁷, b. July 19, 1891; m. Theron Doyle Hawkins.

STELLA BAILEY⁶ (daughter Mary Catherine Eunice Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 22, 1872; m. George Peyton Evans, at Mulberry, Tenn. April 25, 1894; r. Shelbyville, Tenn. Child (Evans):

1. Bailey Peyton⁷, b. July 6, 1895; m. Lucy Cloud; real estate; r. Fort Worth, Texas.

BRADLEY KIMBROUGH BAILEY⁶ (son Mary Catherine Eunice Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 10, 1868; m. Pearl Shofuer; d. July 4, 1908. Children:

1. Albert⁷, b. ———; r. Atlanta, Ga.
2. John William⁷, b. ———; r. White Plains, N. Y.
3. Marjorie⁷, b. June 2, 1900; m. Joseph Dennis Eakin.
4. Mary Catherine⁷, b. Sept. 6, 1902; m. Norman Moll; r. La Crosse, Wis.

CLYDE HAMMOND BAILEY⁶ (son Mary Catherine Eunice Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 24, 1874; m. Eleanor Johnson, May 20, 1903. Children:

1. Virginia Catherine⁷, b. Feb. 13, 1905; m. Leland Lewis Recker; r. Winter Haven, Fla.
2. Ruth⁷, b. July 17, 1906; m. Russell Holder; r. Nashville, Tenn.

HARDY WHITAKER BAILEY⁶ (son Mary Catherine Eunice Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Mar. 7, 1876; m. Nina Colgrove, July 18, 1898; r. Mulberry, Tenn. Children:

1. Blanche⁷, b. June 29, 1909.
2. Judith⁷, b. Dec. 20, 1916.

CATHERINE B. EUNICE BAILEY⁶ (daughter Mary Catherine Eunice Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 21, 1881; m. Leroy Erwin, May 5, 1910; d. Jan. 29, 1919. Child (Erwin):

1. Cullen Bailey⁷, b. June 24, 1911; r. Winter Haven, Fla.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ETHEL THOMISON⁶ (daughter Martha Cordelia Kimbrough⁵, Bradley Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nov. 4, 1881, near Mulberry, Tenn.; m. Oct. 30, 1901 to Burke Edmund Holman, lawyer, who was b. May 4, 1876; r. Fayetteville, Tenn. Children (Holman):

1. Hubert Thomison⁷, b. Aug. 17, 1905.
2. Gladys⁷, b. Nov. 16, 1909; d. May 1, 1917.
3. Burke Edmund, Jr.⁷, b. July 22, 1912.
4. Evelyn⁷, b. Oct. 9, 1914.

WILLIAM HENRY KIMBROUGH⁶ (son Duke Henry Kimbrough⁵, Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———, 1861; m. ——— McDonald, in Miss., emigrated to Texas; educator and lawyer; d. at Amarillo, Tex., 1926. Children:

1. Mary⁷, b. April 11, 1886; m. Russell A. Harty.
2. Willie Florence⁷, b. Oct. 2, 1889.
3. Bobbie⁷, b. Dec. 6, 1891; m. W. J. Rutledge, Jr., lawyer.
4. Bradley Duke⁷, b. Mar. 1, 1893; lawyer; r. McAllen, Tex.
5. Harris McDonald⁷, b. April 17, 1900.

THOMAS HILL KIMBROUGH⁶ (son James Birch Kimbrough⁵, Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Dec. 25, 1875; m. first Laura Boyd at Elmo, Tex. June 26, 1901; upon her death m. Florence Cowles, May 5, 1908. Children:

1. Elizabeth⁷, b. ———.
2. Thomas Hill, Jr.⁷, b. ———.

BIRCH ALBERT KIMBROUGH⁶ (son James Birch Kimbrough⁵, Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 17, 1880; m. Lucile Kellam at Kaufman, Tex. Jan. 9, 1904; r. Clarks-ville, Tex. Children:

1. Birch Duke⁷, b. ———.
2. Mary Cornelia⁷, b. ———.
3. Lucile⁷, b. ———.
4. Thomas Bradley⁷, b. ———.

CORNELIA ELIZA KIMBROUGH⁶ (daughter James Birch Kimbrough⁵, Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 22, 1885, at Wills Point, Tex.; m. Clifford Hearn, Nov. 28, 1904; d. Jan. 9, 1908. Children (Hearn):

1. Clifford Ralph⁷, b. ———.
2. Laura Nell⁷, b. ———.

BRADLEY THOMAS KIMBROUGH, JR.⁶ (son Bradley Thomas Kimbrough⁵, Duke Whitman Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. ———; a Baptist minister; m. Edith Jewell Lonnon, June 19, 1913; r. Louisville, Ky. Children:

1. Sarah Eleanor⁷, b. Mar. 12, 1915; d. Mar. 12, 1915.
2. Bradley Thomas III⁷, b. Sept. 2, 1916.
3. Elmer Duke⁷, b. Aug. 10, 1918.
4. George Burton⁷, b. Dec. 30, 1922.
5. Mary Ellen⁷, b. July 31, 1924; d. Aug. 3, 1924.

ROBERT A. KIMBROUGH⁶ (son Duke Love Kimbrough⁵, Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 7, 1869; m. Martha Frances Conner, 1898; Baptist minister; r. Charleston, Miss. Children:

1. Robert A., Jr.⁷, b. Aug. 6, 1899; m. July, 1928, Agnes McComb.
2. Annie Wilne⁷, b. Sept. 11, 1900; m. Rev. Paul B. Cooper, Sept. 1, 1927.
3. Martha⁷, b. Mar. 11, 1905.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

SALLIE MAY KIMBROUGH⁶ (daughter Duke Love Kimbrough⁵, Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 12, 1875; m. Warner E. Dunlop; r. Humbolt, Tenn. Children (Dunlop):

1. Warner E., Jr.⁷, b. Dec. 24, 1903.
2. Kimbrough L.⁷, b. July 26, 1907.
3. Tom Duke⁷, b. Mar. 15, 1912.

LAMIRA EUGENIA KIMBROUGH⁶ (daughter Duke Love Kimbrough⁵, Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 29, 1876, at Cornersville, Tenn.; m. Dec. 28, 1897 to George Harvey Crutcher, Baptist minister; he was b. July 12, 1870; r. St. Petersburg, Fla. Children (Crutcher):

1. Charles Duke⁷, b. April 15, 1899; d. June 10, 1900.
2. Sarah Elizabeth⁷, b. July 2, 1901; m. Samuel Lowrey Fugler.
3. Jenora⁷, b. May 28, 1903; m. Benjamin Locke Davis.
4. Ida Love⁷, b. May 8, 1905; m. Rev. John Edward Evans; r. New Orleans, La.
5. Mary Louise⁷, b. Feb. 8, 1908; r. New Orleans, La.

SEVENTH GENERATION

ELIZABETH KIMBROUGH McDONALD⁷ (daughter Elizabeth Davis Jones⁶, Sarah Ann Kimbrough⁵, Bradley Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 5, 1886; m. June 30, 1910 to Courtney James Clark, who was b. Oct. 1, 1884; occupation, advertising; r. St. Petersburg, Fla. Children (Clark):

1. Courtney James, Jr.⁸, b. Oct. 25, 1911; d. Oct. 26, 1911.
2. Sarah Elizabeth⁸, b. April 7, 1919.

SARAH ELIZABETH CRUTCHER⁷ (daughter Lamira Eugenia Kimbrough⁶, Duke Love Kimbrough⁵, Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 2, 1901; m. Samuel Lowrey Fugler; r. New Orleans, La. Child (Fugler):

1. George Crutcher⁸, b. Mar. 10, 1927.

JENORA CRUTCHER⁷ (daughter Lamira Eugenia Kimbrough⁶, Duke Love Kimbrough⁵, Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 28, 1903; m. Benjamin Locke Davis, minister; r. New Orleans, La. Child (Davis):

1. Dorothy Eugenia⁸, b. Feb. 3, 1928.

MARJORIE BAILEY⁷ (daughter Bradley Kimbrough Bailey⁶, son Mary Catherine Eunice Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. June 2, 1900; m. Joseph Dennis Eakin Nov. 26, 1919; r. Petersburg, Tenn. Children (Eakin):

1. Amita Jean⁸, b. Dec. 20, 1920.
2. Mary Catherine⁸, b. Aug. 17, 1923.
3. Joseph Dennis⁸, b. Jan. 5, 1927.

BAILEY PEYTON EVANS⁷ (son Stella Bailey⁶, daughter Mary Catherine Eunice Kimbrough⁵, daughter Bradley Kimbrough⁴, son Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 6, 1895; m. July 1, 1919 to Lucy Cloud; real estate business; r. Fort Worth, Texas. Children (Evans):

1. Patricia Morford⁸, b. Oct. 2, 1923.

ROBERT A. KIMBROUGH, JR.⁷ (son Robert A. Kimbrough⁶, Duke Love Kimbrough⁵, Robert Gentry Kimbrough⁴, Eunice Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 6, 1899; m. July, 1928 to Agnes McComb. Child:

1. Robert A., III⁸, b. June 26, 1929.

MOSES CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants of Moses Carlock, son of Hanchrist Carlock, eligible to membership in all Revolutionary and War of 1812 Societies.)

THIRD GENERATION

RECORDS FOUND IN THE CARLOCK FAMILY'S OLDEST BIBLE

(Now in the possession of Edmond A. Carlock, Paducah, Texas.)

JOHN CULPEPPER—born April 10th, in the year 1765. Was baptized by Walker, April the — (date illegible) in the year 1787. Began to preach the Gospel June 1st in the year 1788. Went to Rocky River November 20th in the year 1788. Was married May 31st, 1787. Moved to Coldwater in 1792. Was ordained pastor there Nov. 9, 1794.

WILLIAM "VOLS" (it may be Vals, or a name similar to that)—born May 7th, 1772.

A RECORD—"The Holy Bible (referring to Bible above mentioned) translated out of the original tongue and with the same (or form, as writing is almost illegible) translation diligently compared out of the original." Signed: MOSES CARLOCK.

A RECORD—"Feb. 16th, 1799; a dreadful shake in the earth as we suppose to have been an earthquake in some part of the earth." (The author of this failed to sign his name.)

BENJAMIN CLARK—Was born Aug. 9th in the year of our Lord 1789, was married March 16th, 1809. Was baptized the First Lord's Day in October, 1809, by John Frinch. (Signed by Benjamin Clark, Feb. 17, 1814.)

MOSES CARLOCK³ (son of Hanchrist², David¹) b. Rockbridge Co., Va., Oct. 6, 1872; m. about 1792 Margretta Ford; she was b. Dec. 22, 1778; Moses accidentally killed by runaway ox team, Morgan Co., Ill., in 1835; emigrated to western Tenn. about 1803. (See earthquake story in this book and Honor Roll, War 1812.) Children:

1. Orpha⁴, b. Sept. 12, 1794.
2. Isabel⁴, b. Jan. 26, 1797.
3. Polly Rebecca⁴, b. Nov. 22, 1799; m. —; children.
4. Lavina⁴, b. Jan. 29, 1802.
5. Susanna⁴, b. 1804.
6. John⁴, b. Sept. 24, 1806.
7. Mary⁴, b. Feb. 21, 1809.
8. Sophia⁴, b. Sept. 24, 1811.
9. Eliza⁴, b. Mar. 21, 1814.
10. Nancy Jean⁴, b. Mar. 1, 1818.

Publisher's Note: Moses Carlock was a heavy bodied, rather fleshy man, with very heavy red beard and heavy red hair. He was intelligent, scholarly and courteous in his manner. One of his daughters married Wm. Smith and one married ——— Reid, both of Morgan County, Ill. (No other data.)

FOURTH GENERATION

JOHN CHRISTIAN CARLOCK⁴ (son of Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) named after his grandfather, Hanchrist (John Christian); b. Sept. 24, 1806, in northwest Tenn.; m. Rachel Bolinger about 1828, daughter of Frederick Bolinger, soldier War of 1812; she was b. June 15, 1806; her father emigrated to Morgan Co., Ill., about 1825; John was with his father during the earthquake in 1811 at Old Madrid, Mo., emigrated to Morgan Co., Ill., in 1819; worked in the lead mine at Galena, Ill., about 1830; emigrated to Huntsville, Ark., after his father's tragic death in

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1835; leather manufacturer and sorghum mill operator; he died Jan. 30, 1889; wife d. July 5, 1880. Children:

1. Moses Ford⁵, b. Feb. 24, 1831; killed in Civil War in 1863.
 2. Elizabeth⁵, b. Feb. 14, 1832; m. Reuben Phillips, a Confederate soldier who was killed in Civil War; she d. 1888.
 3. William⁵, b. Oct. 19, 1833; m. Susan Sikes first; d. 1927; m. Mrs. Jennie Davis, second; no children.
 4. Margaret A.⁵, b. June 22, 1836; m. James F. Stroud; she d. Apr. 6, 1929.
 5. David Crockett⁵, b. Feb. 12, 1839; d. May 12, 1913; m. Mollie Chappell (Sherrill), Oct., 1870; soldier Confederate Army (see Civil War Honor Roll).
 6. John Andrew⁵, b. Mar. 29, 1841; m. first, Martha Grubb who d.; m. second, Nancy Jane Walden.
 7. Susan Catherine⁵, b. April 6, 1845; m. John Wingfield Eddins; she d. 1909.
 8. Lucinda Jane⁵, b. July 25, 1847; m. William Darrette Everett Mar. 2, 1884.
- TWINS {
9. Nelson Joseph⁵, b. April 9, 1849; d. Aug. 15, 1916; m. Frances Adelaide Gray who was b. Jan. 12, 1860, and d. Mar. 23, 1910.
 10. Albert Benjamin⁵, b. April 9, 1849; m. Cassa Ann Dudley who was b. Mar. 9, 1856; d. April 19, 1928.

FIFTH GENERATION

ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁵ (daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 14, 1832; m. Reuben Phillips, a Confederate soldier who was killed in Civil War; d. 1888. Child (Phillips):

1. John Lee⁶, b. —; r. Huntsville, Ark.

MARGARET A. CARLOCK⁵ (daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 22, 1836; m. James F. Stroud; d. April 6, 1929; wife b. in Ill. and husband b. in Tenn. Children (Stroud):

1. Elizabeth⁶, b. May 15, 1857; m. James Cline.
2. Julia⁶, b. Dec. 12, 1858; d. —.
3. Alice⁶, b. Nov. 17, 1861; m. ——— Campbell.
4. Susan⁶, b. Jan. 23, 1867; m. Hiram Clifton.
5. John Walter⁶, b. Feb. 16, 1868.
6. May⁶, b. Dec. 9, 1871; m. ——— Wall; d. —.
7. James R.⁶, b. Jan. 19, 1876.

DAVID CROCKETT CARLOCK⁵ (son John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 12, 1839, in Huntsville, Ark.; d. May 12, 1913; m. Mollie Chappell (Sherrill) Oct., 1870, who was b. Jan. 28, 1841, in Tenn. and d. Nov. 6, 1926; soldier Confederate Army (see Civil War Honor Roll). Children:

1. James Allison⁶, b. July 29, 1871, at Huntsville, Ark.; m. Jennie Foster, Sept. 5, 1903.
2. Ralph Ezra⁶, b. —; r. Goshen, Ark.; Justice of Peace several terms.
3. Bernard Omri⁶, b. June 14, 1880, at Huntsville, Ark.; m. in 1914 to Mildred Irene Harris who was b. Mar. 1, 1896.

JOHN ANDREW CARLOCK⁵ (son John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 29, 1841, in Madison Co., Ark.; m. first to Martha Grubb, July 3, 1868, who d. July, 1875; m. second to Nancy Jane Walden who d. Jan. 12, 1921. (See biography in this book.) Child by first wife:

1. Darrett Mathew⁶, b. Mar. 27, 1873; d. July 4, 1895.

Children by second wife:

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Zuella Lucinda⁶, b. May 20, 1880; d. April 29, 1899; m. Calvin Johnson.
2. Ollie Melvina⁶, b. Oct. 3, 1881; m. J. E. Lebus.
3. Edmond Albert⁶, b. Oct. 17, 1883, Madison Co., Ark.; m. Elfie Elvie Blake Dec. 21, 1911; editor; no children. (See biography in this book.)
4. Rosa May⁶, b. Aug. 21, 1892; m. H. R. Jones; r. Chico, Tex.

SUSAN CATHERINE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 6, 1845; m. John Wingfield Eddins, who was b. Mar. 26, 1845, at Bartlett, Tenn.; occupation, doctor; m. Aug. 11, 1872. Children (Eddins):

1. Frances Belle⁶; b. —; d. —.
2. Benjamin Hooker⁶, b. May 8, 1878, Huntsville, Ark.; m. to Mary E. Arnold who died; m. second time to Lulu Lena Arnold.
3. Charles Plumer⁶, b. Nov. 23, 1884; m. Aug. 1, 1909, to Mary Florence Lancaster; farmer; r. Scranton, Ark.

LUCINDA JANE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 25, 1847, Madison Co., Ark., m. William Darrett Everett on Mar. 2, 1884; he was b. Dec. 25, 1838 and d. Sept. 28, 1903. Children (Everett):

1. Rachel⁶, b. Aug. 17, 1885; m. Silas C. Clark.
2. John N.⁶, b. Mar. 28, 1887; d. June 18, 1889.
3. Darrett⁶, b. Oct. 8, 1890; m. Jewel Donaldson.
4. Basetta⁶, b. Jan. 1, 1894; m. Claud Tatsworth.

NELSON JOSEPH CARLOCK⁵ (son John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) twin brother of Albert Benjamin; b. April 9, 1849, Huntsville, Madison Co., Ark.; m. Frances Adelaide Gray who was b. Jan. 12, 1860, and d. Mar. 23, 1910; m. July 11, 1875; elected State Senator of Ark. 1898, term expired 1902; re-elected in 1906, term expired 1910; d. Aug. 15, 1916; parents of fourteen children:

1. Nora Belle⁶, b. July 25, 1876; m. Hosea Oliver Reeves; r. Huntsville, Ark.
2. William Jasper⁶, b. Mar. 9, 1878; m. Alpha Cline; d. 1923; no children.
3. Mary Etta⁶, b. May 19, 1880; m. James Daniel Boatright; r. Salina, Okla.
4. Mertie Angeline⁶, b. Feb. 27, 1882; m. Peter Seitz Maxwell; r. Kingston, Ark.
5. John Chester⁶, b. Jan. 13, 1884; m. Olive Gross; d. July 3, 1921.
6. Drusie Ada⁶, b. Mar. 23, 1886; m. first, M. H. Elsey; m. second, Frank Reitz.
7. Thomas Walter⁶, b. June 12, 1888; d. Oct. 7, 1888.
8. Amelia Ester⁶, b. Dec. 28, 1889; m. Thomas F. Sanders; r. Kansas City, Kans.
9. Pearl Gertrude⁶, b. Nov. 14, 1891; unmarried; (see biography in this book); asst. county clerk, Kansas City, Kans.
10. Cora Louisa⁶, b. July 24, 1894; m. Elmer M. Vaughn; r. Huntsville, Ark.
11. Florence Edith⁶, b. Feb. 14, 1900; m. Ernest Seifert; r. Kansas City, Kans.
12. Joseph Nelson⁶, b. Feb. 14, 1900; m. first, Frances Van Metre; divorced; no children; m. second, Blanche Leavitt; r. Kansas City, Kans.
13. Polly Annis⁶, b. May 30, 1902; unmarried; r. Hollywood, Calif.
14. Alta Adelaide⁶, b. Jan. 14, 1905; unmarried; r. Kansas City, Kans.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ALBERT BENJAMIN CARLOCK⁵ (son John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) twin brother of Nelson Joseph, b. April 9, 1849; d. April 19, 1928; b. at Huntsville, Madison Co., Ark.; m. Cassie Ann Dudley, who was b. Mar. 9, 1856, on Jan. 7, 1872; served one term as Chaplain of State Senate of Arkansas; parents of twelve children:

1. John Nelson⁶, b. Oct. 27, 1872; (bachelor); r. Waterville, Wash.
2. Mary Ann⁶, b. April 21, 1874; m. ——— McAllister; r. Russellville, Ark.
3. William Jesse⁶, b. April 15, 1876; r. Bakersfield, Calif.
4. George Mankey⁶, b. April 8, 1878; m. Mattie B. Garrett; r. Bluejacket, Okla.
5. Rachel⁶, b. Sept. 27, 1879; m. Sidney Lafayette Osborn; r. Corcoran, Calif.
6. Robert Edward⁶, b. Dec. 22, 1881; d. Aug. 4, 1883.
7. Moses Franklin⁶, b. Nov. 5, 1883; m. Nora Donahue; r. Waterville, Wash.
8. Daniel Wayne⁶, b. Dec. 1, 1885; r. Waterville, Wash.
9. Lulu Bell⁶, b. May 6, 1888; m. Oscar C. Officer; r. Truth, Ark.
10. Nellie Ruth⁶, b. Sept. 30, 1890; m. Ava Brown Burns; r. Webb City, Okla.
11. Albert Bruce⁶, b. Aug. 30, 1892; m. Helen Berryman; r. Tacoma, Wash.
12. Catherine Ella⁶, b. Feb. 27, 1895; m. ——— Hunter; r. Corcoran, Calif.

SIXTH GENERATION

SUSAN STROUD⁶ (daughter Margaret A. Carlock⁵, daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 23, 1867; m. in 1887 to Hiram Clifton, who was b. April 19, 1864, and d. Feb. 23, 1923; postmaster. Children (Clifton):

1. Dalta Odes⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1890; m. ——— Martin; r. Omaha, Nebr.
2. James Thomas⁷, b. ———; r. Loveland, Colo.

JAMES ALLISON CARLOCK⁶ (son David Crockett⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 29, 1871, at Huntsville, Ark.; m. Jennie Foster, Sept. 5, 1903, who was b. Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 27, 1884; r. Neosho, Mo.; merchant; served one term Board of Education. Children:

- | | |
|---------|--|
| TWINs { | 1. Justin McCordy ⁷ , b. Aug. 27, 1904. |
| | 2. Mary Maine ⁷ , b. Oct. 14, 1905; m. Earl F. Smith. |
| | 3. Ruth ⁷ , b. Sept. 5, 1908; m. Edward Richardson. |
| | 4. Roy ⁷ , b. Sept. 5, 1908. |
| | 5. David Foster ⁷ , b. Oct. 7, 1919. |

BERNARD OMRI CARLOCK⁶ (son David Crockett⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 14, 1880, at Huntsville, Ark.; m. in 1914 to Mildred Irene Harris, who was b. Mar. 1, 1896. Children:

1. Golda Earl⁷, b. 1914.
2. William David⁷, b. 1916.
3. Virginia⁷, b. 1919.
4. Mildred Elaine⁷, b. 1921.
5. Bernard Neil⁷, b. 1924.
6. Richard Lee⁷, b. 1926.
7. Haroldean Vance⁷, b. 1928.

DARRETT MATHEW CARLOCK⁶ (son John Andrew⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 27, 1873; d. July 4, 1895; m. Dora Gregg. Child:

1. Velma⁷, b. ———.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ROSA MAY CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Andrew⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 21, 1892; m. H. R. Jones; r. Chico, Tex. Children (Jones) :

1. Edmond⁷, b. ———.
2. Carl⁷, b. ———.
3. Elouise⁷, b. ———.

BENJAMIN HOOKER EDDINS⁶ (son Susan Catherine Carlock⁵, daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 8, 1878, in Huntsville, Ark.; m. first to Mary E. Arnold who died; m. second time to Lulu Lena Arnold, who was b. in Ark. Aug. 20, 1885; occupation, carpenter; r. Roswell, N. Mex. Children by second wife:

1. Archie Mancel⁷, b. July 16, 1903; d. Nov. 3, 1918.
2. Clara Ethel⁷, b. Aug. 8, 1905; m. Martin Goldman.
3. Susie Michel⁷, b. Aug. 30, 1910; d. Mar. 8, 1919.
4. Arthur Ward⁷, b. June 23, 1922.

CHARLES PLUMER EDDINS⁶ (son Susan Catherine Carlock⁵, daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 23, 1884, in Huntsville, Ark.; m. Aug. 1, 1909, to Mary Florence Lancaster, who was b. in Dublin, Ark., May 23, 1888; occupation, farmer; r. Scranton, Ark. Children:

1. Lutie⁷, b. Nov. 1, 1912..
2. Elmo⁷, b. Mar. 25, 1914.
3. Gordon⁷, b. Sept. 25, 1916.
4. Ruth⁷, b. Dec. 4, 1918.
5. Ralph⁷, b. Aug. 21, 1924.
6. Lucille⁷, b. Oct. 7, 1926.

RACHEL EVERETT⁶ (daughter Lucinda Jane Carlock⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 17, 1885; m. Silas C. Clark Nov. 1, 1903. Children (Clark) :

1. Ezra⁷, b. Sept. 12, 1904.
2. Emely⁷, b. Nov. 9, 1906.
3. Clifford⁷, b. Oct. 5, 1909.
4. Alvin⁷, b. Aug. ———, 1912.
5. Mary Frances⁷, b. July 3, 1920.

DARRETT EVERETT⁶ (son Lucinda Jane Carlock⁵, daughter John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 8, 1890; m. Jewel Donaldson Sept. 24, 1916. Children:

1. Doris⁷, b. July 19, 1917.
2. Virginia Lee⁷, b. Mar. 15, 1926.

BASETTA EVERETT⁶ (daughter Lucinda Jane Carlock⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 1, 1894; m. Claud Tatsworth May 11, 1919. Child (Tatsworth) :

1. William Everett⁷, b. Oct. 19, 1922.

NORA BELLE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 25, 1876, in Huntsville, Ark.; m. Dec. 25, 1895 to Hosea Oliver Reeves, who was b. Dec. 15, 1872, in Huntsville, Ark. Children (Reeves) :

1. Tina⁷, b. Oct. 20, 1896; m. ——— Harris.
2. Bessie⁷, b. July 22, 1898; m. ——— McBroom.
3. Burse⁷, b. Mar. 7, 1902.
4. Fred⁷, b. Oct. 12, 1903.
5. Stilla Maxwell⁷, b. Aug. 16, 1906; m. Alta ———.
6. Lemuel⁷, b. Sept. 15, 1908.
7. Samuel Nelson⁷, b. Nov. 13, 1910.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MARY ETTA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 19, 1880; m. Daniel Boatright; r. Salina, Okla. Children (Boatright) :

1. Hugh⁷, b. Aug. 22, 1902; r. Salina, Okla.
2. Henry Nelson⁷, b. Nov. 4, 1903; r. Salina, Okla.
3. James Austin⁷, b. May 28, 1906; wife unknown; no children; r. Salina, Okla.
4. Anna Idella⁷, b. Jan. 7, 1908; school teacher, Salina, Okla.
5. William⁷, b. Dec. 17, 1909; r. Salina, Okla.
6. Mary Easter⁷, b. Apr. 12, 1914; r. Salina, Okla.
7. Keith⁷, b. July 28, 1912; r. Salina, Okla.
8. Clara Elizabeth⁷, b. Feb. 25, 1920; r. Salina, Okla.
9. Walter Daniel⁷, b. Mar. 13, 1917; r. Salina, Okla.
10. Bessie Paulien⁷, b. Sept. 20, 1921; r. Salina, Okla.
11. Homer Dale⁷, b. Nov. 29, 1924; r. Salina, Okla.

MERTIE ANGELINE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 27, 1882, in Huntsville, Ark.; m. Dec. 2, 1900 to Peter Seitz Maxwell who was b. Feb. 23, 1876 in Kingston, Ark. Children (Maxwell) :

1. Elsie Esther⁷, b. April 14, 1902; m. Walter Lee Parker.
2. Gladys⁷, b. Jan. 3, 1904; d. Aug. 16, 1905.
3. Avery⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1906; d. Nov. 3, 1909.
4. Nancy Adalaide⁷, b. May 26, 1908; student Univ. of Ark.
5. Jessie Mary⁷, b. Feb. 26, 1910.
6. Lizzie⁷, b. Sept. 28, 1911.
7. Joseph Stillman⁷, b. Mar. 27, 1913.
8. James Dixon⁷, b. Mar. 6, 1917.
9. Sam Reeves⁷, b. Nov. 2, 1918.

JOHN CHESTER CARLOCK⁶ (son Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 13, 1884, Huntsville, Ark.; m. July 10, 1910, to Olive Elizabeth Gross, who was b. Nov. 4, 1885; d. July 3, 1921. Children :

- | | | |
|----------------|---|---|
| TWIN
S
{ | 1. Ethel May ⁷ , b. May 2, 1912. | |
| | 2. Ellen Irene ⁷ , b. July 26, 1914. | |
| | 3. John Nelson ⁷ , b. March 13, 1918. | { See pictures under
Twin Birth Record |
| | 4. William Albert ⁷ , b. March 13, 1918. | |
| | 5. Chessie Olive ⁷ , b. June 29, 1921. | |

DRUSIE ADA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 23, 1886, Huntsville, Ark.; m. first to Marion Henry Elsey; divorced; m. Frank Reitz Oct. 8, 1920; deputy county assessor Wyandotte Co., Kans. Child by first husband (Elsey) :

1. Dixie Pauline Elsey⁷, b. April 12, 1911.

AMELIA ESTER CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 28, 1889, in Huntsville, Ark.; m. Nov. 11, 1908, to Thomas F. Sanders, who was b. Feb. 4, 1884; r. Kansas City, Kans. Children (Sanders) :

1. Horace Duane⁷, b. Mar. 23, 1910.
2. Pauline Margueriete⁷, b. Nov. 11, 1913.

CORA LOUISA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 24, 1894; m. Elmer M. Vaughn. Children (Vaughn) :

1. Marie⁷, b. ———.
2. Roy⁷, b. ———.
3. Beatrice⁷, b. ———.
4. Charles⁷, b. ———.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

WILLIAM JESSE CARLOCK⁶ (son Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 15, 1876; r. Bakersfield, Calif.; m.

— Children:

- TWINS {
 1. Evelyn⁷, b. 1910.
 2. Jesse⁷, b. 1912.
 3. Bettie Jane⁷, b. 1920.
 4. Mary Ann⁷, b. 1920.

GEORGE MANKEY CARLOCK⁶ (son Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 8, 1878; m. Hattie B. Garrett; r. Bluejacket, Okla. Children:

1. Jewel J.⁷, b. 1903.
2. Fern⁷, b. 1907.
3. George⁷, Jr., b. 1915.
4. Maurine⁷, b. 1917.
5. Cherry Lee⁷, b. 1921.

MOSES FRANKLIN CARLOCK⁶ (son Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 5, 1883; m. Nora Donahue; r. Waterville, Wash. Children:

1. Virginia⁷, b. 1913.
2. Cassie⁷, b. 1914.
3. Albert⁷, b. 1917.
4. Ruby⁷, b. 1921.
5. Tootsie⁷, b. 1925.

DANIEL WAYNE CARLOCK⁶ (son Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 1, 1885; m. —; r. Waterville, Wash. Child:

1. Gene Wayne⁷, b. 1929.

LULU BELL CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 6, 1888; m. Apr. 11, 1911, Oscar C. Officer; r. Truth, Ark. Children:

1. Sidney Osborn⁷, b. Sept. 30, 1911.
2. Carl Lemuel⁷, b. Dec. 24, 1916.

NELLIE RUTH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 30, 1890, in Huntsville, Ark.; m. Nov. 4, 1906, to Ava Brown Burns, who was b. May 29, 1888; r. Webb City, Okla. Children (Burns):

1. Wiley Albert⁷, b. May 20, 1908.
2. Arley Lafayette⁷, b. April 10, 1910.
3. Adryan Lester⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1914.
4. Wallace Eugene⁷, b. Mar. 18, 1917.
5. Harvey Clark⁷, b. Feb. 1, 1921.
6. Raymond Samuel⁷, b. June 14, 1923.
7. Clay Lyle⁷, b. Dec. 7, 1925.
8. Glen Irvin⁷, b. Sept. 2, 1927.

ALBERT BRUCE CARLOCK⁶ (son Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 30, 1892; m. Helen Berryman; r. Waterville, Wash. Children:

1. Raymond Clay⁷, b. 1920.
2. Margaretta⁷, b. 1923.

CATHERINE ELLA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 27, 1895; m. — Hunter; r. Corcoran, Calif. Children (Hunter):

1. Thelma E.⁷, b. 1912.
2. Alexander Palmer⁷, b. 1921.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

SEVENTH GENERATION

DALTA ODES CLIFTON⁷ (daughter Susan Stroud⁶, daughter Margaret A. Carlock⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 2, 1890, in Muskogee, Okla.; m. in 1908 to ——— Martin; divorced; occupation, stenographer; r. Omaha, Nebr. Children (Martin):

1. Lourine Emma⁸, b. Oct. 4, 1909.
2. Winona Katherine⁸, b. Aug. 22, 1911; m. ——— Burroughs.

STILLA MAXWELL REEVES⁷ (son Nora Belle Carlock⁶, daughter Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 16, 1906, at Huntsville, Ark.; m. Mar. 22, 1925, to Alta ———, who was b. Kingston, Ark., April 31, 1906; r. Seminole, Okla. Child:

1. Ruby Delois⁸, b. Feb. 16, 1926.

ELSIE ESTHER MAXWELL⁷ (daughter Mertie Angeline Carlock⁶, Nelson Joseph⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 14, 1902, m. Walter Lee Parker July 13, 1919; he was born April 3, 1894, at Kingston, Ark. Children (Parker):

1. Paul Seitz⁸, b. April 27, 1920; d. July 26, 1921.
2. Wayne Nichols⁸, b. Jan. 14, 1922.
3. Farle Maxwell⁸, b. Nov. 13, 1923.
4. Elsie Lee⁸, b. Sept. 15, 1925.
5. Peggy Jean⁸, b. Mar. 3, 1928.

SIDNEY OSBORN OFFICER⁷ (son Lulu Carlock⁶, daughter of Albert Benjamin⁵, John Christian⁴, Moses³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 30, 1911; m. Leona L. Garrison at Berryville, Ark., Feb. 15, 1928. Children:

1. Arthur Loy⁸, b. Mar. 15, 1929; d. in infancy.

JACOB CARLOCK OF OHIO AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants of Jacob Carlock, son of Hanchrist Carlock, eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

THIRD GENERATION

JACOB CARLOCK³ (son of Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1775, Rockbridge, now Smythe Co., Va.; became Lutheran itinerant preacher, heading a group of devout emigrants into Ky., between 1801 and 1803, finally stopping at Sparta, in Gallatin Co., which town he named in 1809; engaged in preaching and saw-mill business until 1817 when he emigrated to Darke Co., Ohio; d. between 1840 and 1850; thought to have married twice; first wife, ——— Whitney, and second wife, ———; (see biography and story of John Landis Carlock in this book); personal friend and protege of Bishop Francis Asbury, first Methodist Bishop in America. Children by first wife:

1. Leutitia⁴, b. 1800 (?); d. ———; m. Jeremiah Mote; r. before deceased near Sheldon's Grove, east of Astoria, Ill.
2. Duke A. N.⁴; b. 1802, in France; d. ———; m. Ellen ———, who was b. 1809 in Pa.
3. John Landis⁴, b. Apr. 18, 1805; d. Jan. 1, 1865; m. Anna Wood.
4. Mary (Polly)⁴, b. 1807; d. ———; m. Alphonzo Morrell.
5. James Madison⁴, b. 1810; d. 1849; m. Mariah Hurley, who was b. 1819 in Piqua, Ohio, and d. 1892, near Rushville, Ill.
6. George Maklin⁴, b. July 4, 1812, Darke Co., Ohio; d. ———; m. first, Margaret Rohr, who was b. in Germany April 26, 1815; m. second, ———.
7. Sarah (Sally)⁴, b. 1814; d. ———; m. ——— Jones. Mrs. Maude

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Carpenter (address unknown) is a grand-daughter; last r. Browning, Ill.

8. Jacob⁴, Jr., b. Darke Co., Ohio, 1816; emigrated first to Mo., then to Miss. about 1840.
9. Joseph⁴; cripple; tailor; r. Prairie City, near Galesburg, Ill. (No other data found.)

(United States Census of 1820 shows Jacob Carlock, senior, had three sons under ten and two sons between 10 and 16 and one son between 16 and 26, and one daughter under 10, one daughter between 10 and 16 and two daughters between 16 and 26. U. S. Census of 1830 shows he had two sons between 10 and 15, one son between 15 and 20, one son between 20 and 30, one daughter between 5 and 10 and one daughter between 15 and 20. U. S. Census of 1840 shows he had one son between 20 and 30 and one daughter between 15 and 20.) No information has been discovered to date on the children not listed by name above.—*Publisher.*

LEUTITIA CARLOCK (MOTE) OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

LEUTITIA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1800 (?); d. —; m. Jeremiah Mote; r. Pike County, Ill., where they lived about 1830 until deceased. Children (Mote):

1. Hiram⁵, b. —; m. —; d. —.
2. Jacob⁵, b. —; m. —; d. —.

FIFTH GENERATION

HIRAM MOTE⁵ (son Leutitia Carlock⁴, daughter Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. —; d. —. Children:

1. John⁶, b. —; d. —; physician and surgeon; m. Alma Sheldon; last known address or residence, Astoria, Ill.
2. Belle⁶, b. —.

DUKE A. N. CARLOCK OF OHIO AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

DUKE A. N. CARLOCK⁴ (son Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1802 in France; d. —; m. Ellen —, who was b. in 1809 in Pa.; occupation, farmer-preacher. Children:

1. Sally⁵, b. 1833 in Pa.
2. Margaret E.⁵, b. in 1841 in Pa.
3. Lucinda J.⁵, b. 1846 in France.
4. Amanda E.⁵, b. 1848 in France.

(Taken from U. S. Census Records of 1850, Darke Co., Ohio.)

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

DATA COLLECTED AND COMPILED BY ANNA CONSTANCE (CARLOCK) HOIG
*(All descendants of John Landis Carlock, son of Jacob, son of Hanchrist,
are eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies).*

FOURTH GENERATION

JOHN LANDIS CARLOCK⁴ (Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Apr. 18, 1805, Sparta, Ky.; d. Jan. 1, 1865, Madison Co., Ill. Farmer and building contractor. m. Mar. 1, 1828 to Anna Wood, b. Jan. 20, 1809, Edwardsville, Ill. d. Aug. 12, 1858, Quincy, Ill. (See biography). Children:

1. Mary Ann⁵, b. Nov. 26, 1829, Edwardsville, Ill. d. Dec. 31, Sedalia, Mo.
2. Milton Thompson⁵, b. Nov., 1831, Edwardsville, Ill. d. Mar. 21, 1881, Tejauntepec, Mexico.
3. John Wesley⁵, b. Aug. 14, 1834, Edwardsville, Ill. d. Mar. 9, 1914, Quincy, Ill.
4. Elizabeth Jane⁵, b. Dec. 31, 1836, Edwardsville, Ill. d. Feb. 15, 1845, Staunton, Ill.
5. Eleanor Frances⁵, b. June 24, 1839, Edwardsville, Ill. d. Aug. 18, 1875, Pana, Ill. m James Neeley. No children.
6. James Asbury⁵, b. Oct. 14, 1841, Edwardsville, Ill. d. Mar. 27, 1924, West Plains, Mo.
7. Martha Susan⁵, b. Apr. 2, 1844, Staunton, Ill. d. Nov. 26, 1927, Minneapolis, Kas.
8. Anna Sophronia⁵, b. Jan. 19, 1849, Quincy, Ill. d. Dec. 19, 1916, Spokane, Wash.
9. Florence Matilda⁵, b. Nov. 10, 1853, Quincy, Ill. d. Nov. 15, 1860, on the road between Trenton, Mo., and the Mississippi River. (See biography John Landis Carlock).

FIFTH GENERATION

MARY ANN CARLOCK⁵ (John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 26, 1829; d. Dec. 31, 1893; m. May 16, 1847, to Joseph Cornelison. Both were born at Edwardsville, Ill., and married there, and both died and were buried at Sedalia, Mo. (See Biography John Landis Carlock). Children (Cornelison):

1. Joseph Newton⁶, b. Jan. 2, 1850, Trimbell, Wis.; d. Dec. 30, 1923, St. Louis, Mo.
2. William Franklin⁶, b. Nov. 10, 1852, Trimbell, Wis.; d. Feb. 2, 1875.
3. Margaret Melissa⁶, b. Aug. 23, 1855, Trimbell, Wis.
4. Miriam Elizabeth⁶, b. Sept. 6, 1857, Chillicothe, Mo.; m. Dec. 12, 1904, to August F. Meyer; b. Jan. 16, 1857, Barman, Germany. No children. Res., 315 N. 7th St., Louisiana, Mo.
5. George William⁶, b. Nov. 10, 1859, Trenton, Mo.
6. Lewis Ulysses⁶, died.
7. Mattie Gemimia⁶, b. Hillsboro, Ill., Apr. 9, 1874.
8. Nancy Leutitia⁶, b. Dec. 16, 1865, Edwardsville, Ill., died.
9. John Wesley⁶, b. Apr. 10, 1868, Fieldon, Ill., died Oct. 16, 1868.
10. James Oral⁶, b. Oct. 6, 1869, Lebanon, Mo.
11. Anna Matilda⁶, b. Feb. 7, 1872, Lebanon, Mo.

MILTON THOMPSON CARLOCK⁵ (John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 21, 1831, Edwardsville, Ill., d. Mar. 21, 1881, Tejauntepec, Oaxaca, Mex. Financier, shipowner, railroad builder, U. S. Consul; m.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

first, 1860, to Ysidra Robles, Ixtaltepec, Mex.; m. second, 1872, to Dominga Betanzoz, Tejauntepec. (See biography). Children by first wife:

1. Egenio⁶ (Eugene), b. 1861, Ixtaltepec, d. May 14, 1917, Minatitlan, Mex. Commercial Secretary.
2. Tomas⁶ (Thomas), b. 1863, Ixtaltepec, d. Jan. 15, 1925, Salina Cruz, Mex.
3. Eloisa⁶ (Eloise), b. 1866, Ixtaltepec, d. May 10, 1888, New York City; m. to Mr. Walker, business man, and went to New York City to live. Died of infection from small pox vaccination leaving two small children. No further record.
4. Teresa⁶ (Therese), b. 1868, Ixtaltepec, d. Mar. 12, 1914, Ixtaltepec, Mex.

Children by second wife :

1. Rosa⁶ (Rose), b. Apr. 18, 1876, Tejauntepec, Oax., Mex.
2. Carlos⁶ (Charles), b. Sept. 6, 1877, Tejauntepec, Mex.
3. Fernando⁶ (Ferdinand), b. May 30, 1878, Tejauntepec, d. ——. Telegraph operator, paymaster Mexican National Railroad at Puerto, Mexico.
4. Conrado⁶ (Conrad), b. Nov. 11, 1880, Tejauntepec, d. Nov. 2, 1919. Began as messenger in offices of Mexican National Railroad at Tejauntepec and was advanced until he became Supt. Pan-American Division, with headquarters at Huixtla, Chiapas, Mexico.

JOHN WESLEY CARLOCK⁵ (John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 14, 1834, Edwardsville, Ill., d. Mar. 9, 1914, Quincy, Ill. Farmer and teamster. m. 1857 to Martha Ann Orr, b. Nov. 18, 1824, Montgomery Co., Ill., d. Aug. 16, 1899, Adams Co., Ill. Children:

1. George Preston⁶, b. Apr. 16, 1858, Adams Co., Ill., d. May 3, 1880, same.
2. Olive Belle⁶, b. 1862, Adams Co., Ill., d. Mar. 10, 1870, same.
3. A son⁶, died in infancy.
4. Charles Elbert⁶, b. Sept. 13 (?), Quincy, Ill. Second-hand dealer. m. to Rosalga Jackson, b. Apr. 28, 1868. No children. 315 No. 3rd, Quincy, Ill.

JAMES ASBURY CARLOCK⁵ (John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 14, 1841, Edwardsville, Ill., d. March 27, 1924, West Plains, Mo. Farmer and preacher. m. Mar. 1, 1866 to Sophinah McAdams, b. June 22, 1848, Lima, Ill., d. Feb. 10, 1887, Table Rock, Nebr., m. second, Mar. 31, 1890 to Mary McAdams Shipe, widow of Marion Shipe, b. Apr. 12, 1850, Lima, Ill. (See biography and Civil War Honor Roll.) Children by first wife:

1. Anna Constance⁶, b. May 5, 1867, Lima, Ill.
2. Julia Francena⁶, b. Feb. 12, 1869, Chillicothe, Mo.
3. Nettie Ursula⁶, b. Nov. 14, 1871, Marceline, Ill.
4. Everett James⁶, b. Feb. 22, 1874, Marceline, Ill., d. July 26, 1879, Table Rock, Nebraska.
5. Lee Hampton⁶, b. Nov. 17, 1877, Table Rock, Nebr.
6. William Winfield⁶, b. Nov. 24, 1880, Table Rock, Nebr.
7. Archer Bayard⁶, b. June 8, 1883, Table Rock, Nebr.
8. Elizabeth⁶, b. Feb. 3, 1887, d. Mar. 1887, Table Rock, Nebr.

Child by second wife:

1. John Samuel⁶, b. July 26, 1894, Table Rock, Nebr.

MARTHA SUSAN CARLOCK⁵ (John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 2, 1844, Staunton, Ill., d. Nov. 26, 1927, Thanksgiving Day, Minneapolis, Kas.; m. Nov. 26, 1859, Trenton, Mo., to Matthais Lamar; b. Mar.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

24, 1839, Spencer Co., Ind., d. June 15, 1891, Barnard, Kas. Farmer. Children: (Lamar).

1. William Hubert⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1861, Unionville, Ia., d. Oct. 27, 1864, same.
2. John Elisha⁶, b. Feb. 8, 1863, Unionville, Ia., d. Oct. 22, 1864, same.
3. James Grant⁶, b. Apr. 5, 1865, Unionville, Ia., d. May 12, 1874, same.
4. Alpheus Everett⁶, b. May 25, 1867, Unionville, Ia.
5. Claudius Elmer⁶, b. Sept. 11, 1860, Unionville, Ia.
6. Ida Anna⁶, b. Nov. 23, 1872, Unionville, Ia.
7. Perry Eliot⁶, b. Sept. 30, 1875, Unionville, Ia.
8. Mary Effie⁶, b. Jan. 26, 1878, Unionville, Ia., d. Dec. 16, 1880, same.
9. Ernest Flemiel⁶, b. Mar. 24, 1880, d. Dec. 12, 1881, same.
10. Nettie May⁶, b. Nov. 6, 1881, Unionville, Ia.
11. Annie Elizabeth⁶, b. Dec. 26, 1882, Unionville, Ia., d. Mar. 16, 1893, same place.
12. Ora⁶, b. July 1, 1884, Unionville, Ia.; d. Aug. 1, 1884, same.
13. Owen Earl⁶, b. June 24, 1885, Simpson, Kas.

ANNA SOPHRONIA CARLOCK⁵ (John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 19, 1849, Quincy, Ill. d. Dec. 19, 1916, Spokane, Wash., m. Feb. 5, 1874, to Charles Henry McCauley, b. Dec. 30, 1849, Cario, Ill. (Lives at San Diego, Calif.) Stockman and realtor. Children (McCauley):

1. Ella Mearle⁶, b. Feb. 19, 1876, Palmer, Ill.
2. Charles Manton⁶, b. Mar. 31, 1880, Palmer, Ill.
3. Jessie Florence⁶, b. Feb. 10, 1882, Morrisonville, Ill., m. July 16, 1914 to Espey Marion Crone, b. Jan. 30, 1882, Delphi, Ind. Plasterer and Contractor. No children. 195 Wamba Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

SIXTH GENERATION

JOSEPH NEWTON CORNELISON⁶ (Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 2, 1850, Trimbell, Wis., d. Dec. 30, 1923, St. Louis, Mo. Farmer. m. Mar. 21, 1871, to Sarah Ann King, b. Jan. 20, 1851, Laclede Co., Mo., d. Apr. 22, 1918, Spring Hill, Ark. Children:

1. Annie Jane⁷, b. Jan. 8, 1872, Laclede, Mo.
2. John William⁷.
3. Mary Isabelle⁷, m. to William James Arthurs, St. Louis, Mo. Poultryman.
4. Sarah Ellen⁷, d. Oct. 28, 1879.
5. Charles Edward⁷, b. Apr. 15, 1880, Marine, Ill.
6. Grace Lillian⁷, b. Apr. 16, 1882, Moro, Ill.
7. Lydia Frances⁷.
8. Georgia Pearl⁷, b. Dec. 28, 1887, Cross Roads, Mo., d. Jan. 8, 1928, Bethalto, Ill.
9. Mabel Florence⁷, d. Aug. 6, 1896.
10. Laura Agnes⁷, b. Aug. 27, 1889.
11. Joseph Louis⁷.

MARGARET MELISSA CORNELISON⁶ (Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 23, 1855, Trimbell, Wis., m. Jan. 3, 1878, to Henry Clay McPherson; b. July 14, 1855, Schoco, Ky., d. Jan. 7, 1928, Kansas City, Mo. Carpenter. Children (McPherson):

1. Maud E⁷, b. Sept. 30, 1878, m. to Maj. S. R. Ingram, Vet. Corps,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Fort Logan, Colo. 1 daughter m. to Frederick, 1 daughter, Lois Frederick. Information incomplete.

2. Nora B¹, b. June 25, 1880, m. to Willis Carley, Kansas City Terminal Ry. Co., 4501 Adams St., Kansas City, Kans. Information incomplete.
3. Gertrude Ethel¹, b. Sept. 22, 1882, d. Mar. 9, 1900.
4. Mattie M¹, b. Feb. 12, 1884, Moro, Ill.
5. Margaret Alpha¹, b. Jan. 26, 1886, Edwards, Mo.
6. James Henry¹, b. March 18, 1890, Sgt. Kansas City Police Dept. 1415 E. 75th St. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
7. Pechie Clare¹, b. Aug. 22, 1895, m. to Arthur L. Houston, Wood Mechanic 3940 Burwood Ave., Norwood, Ohio. Information incomplete.

JAMES ORAL CORNELISON⁶ (Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 6, 1869, Manchester, Mo., m. June 22, 1890 to Minnie Charlotte Dodd, b. Feb. 10, 1872, Cross Timbers, Mo.; res. 1602 N. Quincy, Enid, Okla. Children:

1. Ada Berthena¹, b. Feb. 1, 1892, d. Aug. 11, 1924, Climax Springs, Mo.
2. Carrie Dell¹, b. Aug. 13, 1893, Lincoln, Mo.
3. Eddie Edgar¹, b. Sept. 11, 1895, Johnston, Mo.
4. Edna Mae¹, b. Sept. 11, 1895, Johnston, Mo.
5. Charles Luther¹, b. Nov. 19, 1897, d. Nov. 25, 1897, Mont Rose, Mo.
6. Mary¹, b. Mar. 10, 1899, d. Mar. 10, 1899, Kansas City, Mo.
7. Winona Geneva¹, b. Sept. 16, 1909, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

ANNA MATILDA CORNELISON⁶ (Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 8, 1872, Lebanon, Mo., orchardist, m. first Sept. 10, 1889, Ocolia, Mo., to Henry C. McCourtney, b. 1853, Indiana; d. June 3, 1896. School teacher. M. second, May 12, 1897, Beloit, Kas., to Robert Springs; b. 1861, Egypt, Ill.; d. Dec. 27, 1918, Billings, Mont. Stone cutter. Children (McCourtney):

1. Josephine¹, b. July 18, 1890, Warsaw, Mo.
2. Matie Gem¹, b. June 13, 1892, Warsaw, Mo., m. to Harry Wolfe, Walbuska, Nevada.

Children (Springs):

1. Melvin Robert¹, b. Apr. 28, 1899, Beloit, Kas.
2. Ralph Rufus¹, b. Jan. 9, 1901, Longmont, Colo. (See World War Honor Roll).
3. Walter Franklin¹, b. Jan. 21, 1907, Longmont, Colo. Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. (See World War Honor Roll).
4. Gertrude¹, b. Oct. 6, 1904, Longmont, Colo., m. Feb. 2, 1924, to Richard Kempton Ashley, b. Sept. 10, 1897, Belvidere, Kas. Cutlery Business. No children. 2430 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, Colo.
5. Ada Ruth¹, b. Sept. 10, Longmont, Colo.
6. Joseph Leroy¹, b. Mar. 1, 1913, Longmont, Colo.

ROSA CARLOCK⁶ (Milton Thompson⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Apr. 18, 1876, Tejuantepec, Mex.; m. Guadalupe Meneces; d. June 21, 1918, Salina Cruz, Oaxaca; Mex. Tailor. Children (Meneces):

1. Leonor¹, b. Jun. k, 1892, Salina Cruz, Mexico, (Mrs. Reyna).
2. Angela¹, b. Dec. 25, 1893, Salina Cruz, Mexico, d. Nov. 2, 1894.
3. Tomas¹, b. Feb. 22, 1895, Salina Cruz, Mexico, d. Nov. 22, 1895.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

4. Juliet⁷, b. Dec. 28, 1896, Salina Cruz, Mexico, (Mrs. Hernandez).
5. Romeo⁷, b. Dec. 28, 1896, Salina Cruz, Mexico, d. Jul. 18, 1918.
6. Eva⁷, b. Mar. 21, 1898, Salina Cruz, Mexico, (Mrs. Soto).
7. Rosa⁷, b. Nov. 18, 1899, Salina Cruz, Mexico, (Mrs. Sylva).
8. Josefa⁷, b. Aug. 27, 1901, Salina Cruz, Mexico, d. Aug. 29, 1901.
9. Emma⁷, b. Jan. 12, 1904, Salina Cruz, Mexico.
10. Carmen⁷, b. Jan. 16, 1906, Salina Cruz, Mexico.
11. Samuel⁷, b. May 19, 1909, Salina Cruz, Mexico.
12. Berthe⁷, b. Jan. 1, 1911, Salina Cruz, Mexico.
13. Alfredo⁷, b. Sept. 10, 1914, Salina Cruz, Mexico.

SIXTH GENERATION

CARLOS CARLOCK⁶ (Milton Thompson⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 6, 1877, Tejuantepec, Mexico. Began as messenger in the offices of the Mexican Nat'l Railroad at Tejuantepec in 1888. Was promoted to Puerto, Mexico, where he finally became chief clerk. Was transferred to Salina Cruz, and later to Mexico City. m. first 1904, Salina Cruz to Herlinda Soto; m. second to Rebecca Moctezuma, Mexico City. Children by first wife:

1. Juan⁷ (John), b. Dec. 27, 1905, Tejuantepec, Mex.; Bookkeeper, res. Salina Cruz, Mex.
2. Santiago⁷, b. Salina Cruz, Mex. Died.
3. Angelina⁷, b. Salina Cruz, Mex. Died.
4. Carlos⁷, b. Salina Cruz, Mex. Died.
5. Manuel Verulo⁷, b. 1911, Salina Cruz, Mex. Information incomplete.

Children by second wife:

1. Esther Maria⁷, b. Mexico City.
2. Carlos⁷, b. Mexico City.
3. Eugenio⁷, b. Mexico City. All live in Mexico City. Information incomplete.

TOMÁS CARLOCK⁶ (Milton Thompson⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1863, Ixtaltepec, Oax., Mex., d. Jan. 15, 1925, Salina Cruz. Director of Tejuantepec Division Offices, Mexican Nat'l Railroad. m. Catalina Pablo, Tejuantepec, d. Feb. 22, 1916. Children:

1. Micaela⁷, b. Sept. 29, 1888, Tejuantepec, d. May 2, 1915.
2. Francisco⁷. Information incomplete.
3. Adolfo⁷. Information incomplete.
4. Tomasa⁷. Information incomplete.
5. Jorge⁷. Information incomplete.
6. Eugenio⁷, b. 1905, d. May, 1915.
7. Eloisa⁷. Information incomplete.

TERESA CARLOCK⁶ (Milton Thompson⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1868, Ixtaltepec, Mex., d. Mar. 12, 1914, Ixtaltepec, m. Hubor Genaro Ortiz, also died. Children (Ortiz):

1. Josefina⁷, b. 1892, d. 1917, Ixtaltepec.
2. Eloisa⁷, b. 1893, Ixtaltepec.

ANNA CONSTANCE CARLOCK⁶ (James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 5, 1867, Lima, Ill. Teacher and Social Director, m. Sept. 3, 1885 to Alimer Wilbur Hoig, b. Dec. 25, 1861, Monmouth, Ill., d. Aug. 1, 1909, Lincoln, Nebr. Farmer. Res. Stevens Hall, Pullman, Wash. Children (Hoig):

1. Roy Wilbur⁷, b. Sept. 16, 1886, Pawnee City, Nebr., m. Jane Livermore.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

JULIA FRANCENA CARLOCK⁶ (James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 12, 1869, Chillicothe, Mo., m. Jan. 10, 1888, to Ralph Fisher, b. Feb. 14, 1868, Tremont, Ill. Farmer. Res. Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Children (Fisher):

1. Pearl Emily⁷, b. Aug. 10, 1889, Table Rock, Nebr.
2. Everett James⁷, b. May 3, 1892, Table Rock, Nebr., d. Aug. 4, 1893, McCook, Nebr.
3. Ralph Clinton⁷, b. Aug. 4, 1893, Table Rock, Nebr., d. Oct. 17, 1918, Norfolk, Va. (See war record).
4. Lela May⁷, b. Aug. 23, 1905, Bonners Ferry, Ida.

NETTIE URSULA CARLOCK⁶ (James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 14, 1871, Marceline, Ill., m. Dec. 9, 1890 to Alfred Edward Hansen, b. Aug. 25, 1868, Table Rock, Nebr. Farmer. Res. Pawnee City, Nebr. Children (Hansen):

1. Lloyd Asbury⁷, b. Sept. 4, 1893, Table Rock, Nebr.
2. Carl William⁷, b. June 29, 1900, Table Rock, Nebr.

LEE HAMPTON CARLOCK⁶ (James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 17, 1877, Table Rock, Nebr. Railroad clerk, Knight Templar, Mayor, Councilman. m. Sept. 21, 1904 to Sylvia Amanda Nordstrom, b. Mar. 12, 1880, Fairfield, Wash. Res. St. Maries, Ida. Children:

1. Lee Olaf⁷, b. Nov. 2, 1905, Hillyard, Wash., d. Jan. 18, 1918, St. Maries, Ida.
2. Estelle Marie⁷, b. Feb. 8, 1910, Rose Lake, Idaho, m. Sept. 30, 1928 to Amos Oscar Barnett, b. Apr. 4, 1905, Kennewick, Wash. Lumberman. No children. Rose Lake, Idaho.
3. Ralph James⁷, b. Nov. 28, 1912, St. Maries, Idaho.

WILLIAM WINFIELD CARLOCK⁶ (James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 24, 1880, Table Rock, Nebr. Farmer and Butcher. m. Sept. 17, 1904, to Golda Fay Preston, b. Aug. 27, 1890, Beaver City, Nebr. Res. 2313 W. Gardener Ave., Spokane, Wash. Children:

1. Laura Fay⁷, b. Apr. 5, 1906, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
2. Esther Sophina⁷, b. May 25, 1907, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
3. Mae⁷, b. Feb. 23, 1909, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
4. Alma⁷, b. Sept. 29, 1910, Bonners Ferry, Ida. M. Oct. 3, 1928, to Homer Williams, b. July 13, 1908, Kahlotus, Wash. Musician. No children. 2313 W. Gardener Ave., Spokane, Wash.
5. Arlin William⁷, b. May 28, 1919, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
6. Vera Fern⁷, b. Apr. 11, 1922, Bonners Ferry, Ida.

ARCHER BAYARD CARLOCK⁶ (James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 8, 1883, Table Rock, Nebr. Farmer. m. Sept. 28, 1910 to Inez Irene Hill, b. Aug. 27, 1889, Tarkio, Mo. Res. Madison, Nebr. Children:

1. Ethel Marie⁷, b. Aug. 27, 1912, Tarkio, Mo.
2. James Edwin⁷, b. Nov. 2, 1914, Tarkio, Mo.
3. Loren Leo⁷, b. July 7, 1916, Tarkio, Mo.
4. Donald Archer⁷, b. May 4, 1918, Tarkio, Mo.
5. Mary Catherine⁷, b. Nov. 7, 1921, Tarkio, Mo.
6. Chester Loraine⁷, b. July 12, 1925, Tarkio, Mo.

JOHN SAMUEL CARLOCK⁶ (James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 26, 1894, Table Rock, Nebr. Barber. m. Oct. 4, 1917 to Manie Vaughn, b. Nov. 20, 1900, West Plains, Mo. Res.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

233 So. Market, Witchita, Kas. 417 St. Louis St. Springfield, Mo. Children:

1. Carl Samuel⁷, b. Apr. 5, 1919, West Plains, Mo.

ALPHEUS EVERETT LAMAR⁶ (Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 25, 1867, Unionville, Iowa. Farmer. m. March 12, 1895 to Addie Kate Hoig, b. 1871, Ia. Res. McGrew, Nebr. Children:

1. Neva Faye⁷, b. June 9, 1895, Lincoln, Kas., d. Mar. 20, 1918.
2. Vera Fern⁷, b. Nov. 30, 1898, Gage County, Nebr.
3. William McKinley⁷, b. Dec. 11, 1902, Pawnee City, Nebr. Evangelist. m. May 20, 1925 to Ina Cleveland, b. Mar. 4, 1905, Scott's Bluffs, Nebr., d. Apr. 4, 1926. No children. Milford, Nebr.
4. Ada Marie⁷, b. Sept. 10, 1906, Pawnee City, Nebr.
5. Zelma May⁷ b. Aug. 18, 1910, Scottsbluff, Nebr., m. June 23, 1928 to Lloyd Kirchoff, b. Oct. 29, 1909, Council Bluffs, Ia. Farmer. No children. McGrew, Nebr.

IDA ANNA LAMAR⁶ (Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 23, 1872, Unionville, Ia., m. May 27, 1897 to Aaron Cromwell Shannon, b. Feb. 10, 1868, Dunkirk, Ind., d. Aug. 25, 1804, Rossville, Kas. Res. 128½ W. Santa Fe, Salina, Kas. Children (Shannon):

1. Clarence Jay⁷, b. Mar. 26, 1898, Minneapolis, Kas.
2. Ruth May⁷, b. June 11, 1899, Manhattan, Kas., d. Mar. 14, 1904, Pawnee City, Nebr.
3. Emory Everett⁷, b. Feb. 25, 1902, Lawrence, Kas.
4. Nannie Esther⁷, b. Mar. 20, 1904, Pawnee City, Nebr., d. Jan. 31, 1926, Omaha, Nebr.
5. Elsie Pearl⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1906, Pawnee City, Nebr.
6. Wilma Imo⁷, b. Jan. 23, 1908, Vesta, Nebr., d. Jan. 22, 1909, Vesta, Nebr.
7. Marion Douglass⁷, b. Sept. 14, 1909, Crab Orchard, Nebr.
8. Lulu Marie⁷, b. Sept. 12, 1912, Lincoln, Kas., m. to Mr. Herselbarth, 603 Georgia St., Vallejo, Calif.
9. Kenneth Charles⁷, b. Jan. 23, 1913, Tescott, Kas.
10. Virgil Wilson⁷, b. Apr. 1, 1917, Culver, Kas.

NETTIE MAY LAMAR⁶ (Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 6, 1881, Unionville, Ia., m. Aug. 22, 1900 to Marshall Spivey, b. May 22, 1877, Beloit, Kas. Res. Minneapolis, Kas. Children (Spivey):

1. Florence⁷, b. Dec. 23, 1901, Minneapolis, Kas.
2. Esther⁷, b. Apr. 14, 1903, Minneapolis, Kas., R. N. Atchison Hospital, Atchison, Kas.
3. Claude⁷, b. Sept. 20, 1906, Minneapolis Kas., lives Scott City, Kas.
4. Dorothy⁷, b. Apr. 26, 1900, Minneapolis, Kas., d. May 24, 1909, Minneapolis, Kas.
5. Kathryn⁷, b. July 5, 1910, Minneapolis, Kas.
6. Harvey⁷, b. Apr. 10, 1913, Minneapolis, Kas.
7. Clayton⁷, b. Nov. 8, 1915, Minneapolis, Kas.
8. Theda Charlotte⁷, b. June 8, 1918, Minneapolis, Kas.
9. Nellie Marian⁷, b. Feb. 25, 1921, Minneapolis, Kas.

ELLA MEARLE McCAULEY⁶ (Anna Sophronia Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 19, 1876, Palmer, Ill., m. July 16, 1886, Tacoma, Wash. to William Randolph Wallis, b. Jan. 27, 1870,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Canada. Junk Dealer. Res. 3612 So. 9th Ave., Tacoma, Wash. Children (Wallis) :

1. Myrtle⁷, b. Jan. 5, 1898, Tacoma, Wash.
2. Hazel⁷, b. Mar. 18, 1899, Tacoma, Wash., m. Mar. 17, 1920, Tacoma to William B. Holtz, b. Oct. 9, 1897. Lumber salesman. No children. 3612 So. 9th, Tacoma, Wash.
3. Charles William⁷, b. Oct. 8, 1900, Tacoma, Wash.

CHARLES MANTON McCAULEY⁶ (Anna Sophronia Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 31, 1880, Morrisonville, Ill. Service Station Owner. m. Aug. 15, 1901 to Carrie Eldora Brown, b. 1883, Colorado. Res. 4224 Taylor St., San Diego, Calif. Children:

1. Marjorie⁷, b. 1902, Spokane, Wash.
2. Dot⁷, b. 1903, Spokane, Wash.
3. Mark⁷, b. 1905, Spokane, Wash.
4. Douglas⁷, b. 1911, Spokane, Wash.
5. Billie⁷, b. 1918, Spokane, Wash.

SEVENTH GENERATION

ANNIE JANE CORNELISON⁷ (Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 8, 1872, Laclede, Mo., m. June 24, 1891 to William Henry Lawrence I. Res. 508 Broadway, East Alton, Ill. Children (Lawrence) :

1. Effie Belle⁸, b. May 21, 1892, Moro, Ill.
2. Mary Amy⁸, b. Sept. 17, 1894, Moro, Ill.
3. James Lincoln⁸, b. Sept. 8, 1897, Moro, Ill.
4. William Henry II⁸, b. Sept. 12, 1900, Moro, Ill.
5. Joseph Ralph⁸, b. Oct. 6, 1908.
6. Jarvis Earl⁸, b. Jan. 31, 1912.

CHARLES EDWARD CORNELISON⁷ (Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Apr. 15, 1880, Marine, Ill. Laborer. m. Apr. 6, 1904 to Sophia Annie Bantz, b. Madison Co., Ill. Res. Lebanon, Mo. Children:

1. Marchie Archie⁸, b. Mar. 15, 1906, Lebanon, Mo.
2. Dorothy Blanche⁸, b. Sept. 8, 1907, Lebanon, Mo.
3. Ernest Harold⁸, b. Oct. 31, 1911, d. Sept. 2, 1918, Lebanon, Mo.
4. Earl Ellis⁸, b. Aug. 4, 1912, Lebanon, Mo.
5. Della Florence⁸, b. Aug. 7, 1914, Lebanon, Mo.
6. Edna May⁸, b. Mar. 11, 1916, Lebanon, Mo.
7. Clara Rhoda⁸, b. Feb. 18, 1918, d. Oct. 9, 1918, Lebanon, Mo.
8. Dale Emmerson⁸, b. Nov. 9, 1919, Lebanon, Mo.
9. Daniel Goodwin⁸, b. May 26, 1921, died Lebanon, Mo.
10. Roy Burns⁸, b. Sept. 19, 1922, died Lebanon, Mo.
11. Hazel Fern⁸, b. Feb. 18, 1925, died Lebanon, Mo.
12. Mary Louise⁸, b. May 7, 1927, died Lebanon, Mo.

GRACE LILLIAN CORNELISON⁷ (Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Apr. 16, 1882, Moro, Ill.; m. Mar. 21, 1900, to Frank G. Hoop, farmer. Children (Hoop) :

1. Violet Pansy⁸, b. Dec. 2, 1902.
2. Rosie Delia Lillian⁸, b. July 3, 1904.
3. Arthur Frank⁸, b. Jan. 4, 1909.

GEORGIA PEARL CORNELISON⁷ (Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 28, 1887, Cross Roads, Mo., d. Jan. 8, 1928, Bethalto, Ill., m. July 8, 1903 to George William Bantz, b. Nov. 22, 1877, East Alton, Ill. Truck Driver. Children (Bantz) :

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Sarah Helen⁸, b. Mar. 6, 1904, Carpenter, Ill.
2. Josephine Florence⁸, b. Feb. 20, 1908, Alton, Ill., m. July 26, 1929 to Charles Louis Jackson Clayton, Machine Operator. No children. 229 Goulding Ave., East Alton, Ill.
3. Herbert George⁸, b. Oct. 24, 1913, Bethalto, Ill.

LAURA AGNES CORNELISON⁷ (Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 27, 1889, m. Aug. 1, 1910 to Edward Tuttle, merchant. Res. East Alton, Ill. Children (Tuttle):

1. August Edward⁸, b. Aug. 26, 1911.
2. Joseph Franklin⁸, Oct. 7, 1914.
3. Robert Chester⁸, b. Aug. 31, 1917.
4. Harold Lester⁸, b. May 1, 1920.

MATTIE M. McPHERSON⁷ (Margaret Melissa Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 12, 1884, Moro, Ill., m. Apr. 7, 1913, Kansas City to John J. Dobson, b. July 16, 1878, Chillicothe, Mo. Engineer, C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Res. 824 Ewing Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Children (Dobson):

1. John Joseph, Jr.⁸, b. Oct. 23, 1914, Kansas City, Mo.
2. Marcella Ruth⁸, b. June 28, 1917, Kansas City, Mo.

MARGARET ALPHA McPHERSON⁷ (Margaret Melissa Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 26, 1886, Edwards, Mo., m. June 22, 1905 to Robert E. Alexander, b. Mar. 4, 1874, Holden, Mo. R. R. Engineer. Pvt. Co. G, 158th Indiana Volunteers, Sp. Am. War. (See Honor Roll). Res. 4511 Wyoming St., Kansas City, Mo. Children (Alexander):

1. Robert Clay⁸, b. Feb. 14, 1907, Kansas City, Mo., d. May 16, 1907.
2. Edward Rolla⁸, b. July 12, 1908, Kansas City, Mo.
3. Virginia Blanche⁸, b. Nov. 25, 1909.
4. Helen Kathryn⁸, b. Feb. 25, 1911, Kansas City, Mo., d. May 26, 1928.
5. Margaret Caroline⁸, b. Oct. 31, 1915, Kansas City, Mo.
6. James Clyde⁸, b. Oct. 22, 1918, Kansas City, Mo.
7. Martha Louise⁸, b. Oct. 1, 1919, Kansas City, Mo., d. Mar. 14, 1926.

WINONA GENEVA CORNELISON⁷ (James Oral Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 16, 1909, El Dorado Springs, Mo., m. Apr. 16, 1928 to Benjamin Bradbury, b. Mar. 22, 1909, Missouri. Druggist. Res. Oilton, Okla. Children (Bradbury):

1. Wanda Jean⁸, b. Aug. 18, 1928, Enid, Okla.

ADA BERTHENA CORNELISON⁷ (James Oral Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 1, 1892, Climax Springs, Mo., d. Aug. 11, 1924, m. Oct. 16, 1913 to Charles James Bramer, b. Pierce City, Mo. Carpenter. Children (Bramer):

1. Louise Ellen⁸, b. Aug. 28, 1914, Monett, Mo.
2. Mary Madeline⁸, b. Aug. 11, 1919, Monett, Mo.
3. Charles August⁸, b. Jan. 5, 1923, Monett, Mo.
4. James Oral⁸, b. Jan. 5, 1923, Monett, Mo.

CARRIE DELL CORNELISON⁷ (James Oral Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 14, 1893, Lincoln, Mo., m. Sept. 22, 1912 to Arthur George Schafnitt, b. Feb. 6, 1892, Cross Hollers, Mo. Car repairer, Frisco Ry. Co. Res. 221 East Cedar, Enid, Okla. Children (Schafnitt):

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Marjory Olivia⁸, b. Dec. 22, 1914, Monett, Missouri.
2. Charles Eugene⁸, b. May 26, 1917, Monett, Missouri.
3. Dorris Alvin⁸, b. Apr. 25, 1920, Birmingham, Ala.
4. Bonnie Marie⁸, b. Mar. 13, 1922, Birmingham, Ala.

EDNA MAY CORNELISON⁷ (James Oral Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 11, 1895, Johnston, Mo. Waitress. M. Feb. 26, 1916 to William David Sooter, b. Oct. 14, 1895, Monett, Mo. Oil man. Res. Oilton, Okla. Children (Sooter):

1. Harold Junior⁸, b. June 14, 1917, Monett, Mo.

MELVIN ROBERT SPRINGS⁷ (Anna Matilda Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Apr. 28, 1899, Beloit, Kas. Wrecker, Engineer and Salesman. m. Oct. 15, 1923, Durango, Colo. to Edythe Vivian Clausen, b. Feb. 14, 1906, Durango, Colo. Bookkeeper and Saleslady. Res. Box 13, Needles, Calif. Children:

1. Melvin Robert, Jr.⁸, b. Oct. 2, 1924, Needles, Calif.
2. Margaret Ann Edythe⁸, b. July 12, 1927, Boulder, Colo.
3. Marvin Richard⁸, b. Aug. 29, 1928, Price, Quebec, Canada.

ROY WILBUR HOIG⁷ (Anna Constance Carlock⁶, James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 16, 1886, Pawnee City, Nebr. Foreman in fruit-packing company. m. Oct. 18, 1910 to Jane Livermore, b. Nov. 19, 1888, Casselton, N. D. Res. 2253 Harvey St., Fresno, Calif. Children:

1. Lois Merle⁸, b. Aug. 22, 1911, Fairfield, Wash.
2. Francis Victor⁸, b. Oct. 9, 1912, Fairfield, Wash.
3. Anna Lucille⁸, b. Nov. 12, 1913, Fairfield, Wash.

PEARL EMILY FISHER⁷ (Julia Francena Carlock⁶, James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 10, 1889, Table Rock, Nebr., m. Oct. 1, 1906, Spokane, Wash. to Charles Noe, b. July 27, 1888, Concordia, Kas. Barber. Res. Bonners Ferry, Ida. Children (Noe):

1. Earl Eugene⁸, b. Sept. 5, 1907, Spokane, Wash.
2. Alice Julia⁸, b. July 3, 1910, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
3. Ned James⁸, b. May 2, 1915, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
4. Gladys Marie⁸, b. Mar. 13, 1922, Bonners Ferry, Ida.

LELA MAY FISHER⁷ (Julia Francena Carlock⁶, James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 23, 1905, Bonners Ferry, Ida., m. Feb. 2, 1925, Bonners Ferry, Ida. to Earl Stone, b. Jan. 21, 1906, Bonners Ferry, Ida. Farmer. Res. Bonners Ferry, Ida. Children (Stone):

1. Evelyn Irene⁸, b. Mar. 12, 1927, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
2. Ralph Howard⁸, b. Sept. 25, 1928, Bonners Ferry, Ida.

LLOYD ASBURY HANSEN⁷ (Nettie Ursula Carlock⁶, James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 4, 1893. Farmer. m. June 23, 1921, to Nina Millen, b. Sept. 6, 1896, Pawnee City, Nebr. Res. Pawnee City, Nebr. Children:

1. George Albert⁸, b. Dec. 29, 1922, Pawnee City, Nebr.
2. Alvin Bert⁸, b. May 5, 1924, Burchard, Nebr.
3. Ramond⁸, b. Sept. 26, 1926, Pawnee City, Nebr.
4. Melvin⁸, b. Apr. 26, 1928, Pawnee City, Nebr.

CARL WILLIAM HANSEN⁷ (Nettie Ursula Carlock⁶, James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 29, 1900. R.R. Engineer. m. Sept. 7, 1920 to Lavilla Miller, b. Sept. 13, 1901, Pawnee City, Nebr. Res. Wymore, Nebr. Children:

1. Armand⁸, b. June 12, 1923, Wymore, Nebr.
2. Kenneth⁸, b. May 3, 1925, Wymore, Nebr.
3. Clarence Marvin⁸, b. Mar. 28, 1927, Wymore, Nebr.
4. Phillis Marie⁸, b. June 16, 1929, Wymore, Nebr.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

LAURA FAY CARLOCK⁷ (William Winfield⁶, James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Apr. 5, 1906, Bonners Ferry, Ida., m. March 17, 1924, to Orlando Barker, who d. April 1, 1928. Lineman. M. second, May, 1929, to Myles Sundblad; lineman. Res. Wallace, Ida. Children (Barker):

1. Olive^s, b. Sept. 6, 1923, Wallace, Ida.
2. Ralph^s, b. Sept. 17, 1924, Wallace, Ida.
3. Wallace^s, b. Aug. 9, 1928, Spokane, Wash.

ESTHER SOPHINA CARLOCK⁷ (William Winfield⁶, James Asbury⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 23, 1907, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, m. July 3, 1925 to Thomas Shepherd. Electrician. Children (Shepherd):

1. Raymond William^s, b. May 25, 1926, Bonners Ferry, Ida.

NEVA FAYE LAMAR⁷ (Alpheus Everett Lamar⁶, Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 9, 1896, Lincoln, Kas., d. Mar. 20, 1918, m. Jan. 20, 1916 to Earl Butterfield, farmer. Child (Butterfield):

1. Neva Faye^s, b. July 23, 1917, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

VERA FERN LAMAR⁷ (Alpheus Everett Lamar⁶, Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 30, 1898, Gage County, Nebr., m. Jan. 31, 1914 to Owen Douglas, b. Aug. 18, 1893, Iowa; farmer. Res. Huntley, Wyo. Children (Douglas):

1. Dorothy Irene^s, b. Feb. 25, 1915, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
2. Doris Ada^s, m. Dec. 13, 1917, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; d. Sept. 9, 1919, same.
3. Marjorie Marie^s, b. Aug. 14, 1923, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

ADA MARIE LAMAR⁷ (Alpheus Everett Lamar⁶, Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 10, 1906, Pawnee City, Nebr., m. Oct. 8, 1924 to Rolland R. Roberts, b. Jan. 7, 1905, Banner Co., Nebr. Farmer. Res. McGrew, Nebr. Child (Roberts):

1. Vivian June^s, b. July 13, 1925, Banner Co., Nebr.

CLARENCE JAY SHANNON⁷ (Ida Anna Lamar⁶, Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 26, 1898, Minneapolis, Kas.; m. Apr. 21, 1920, to Leitha Maude Pile, Pawnee City, Nebr. Res. Salina, Kas. Children:

1. Ethel Florence^s, b. Apr. 6, 1921, Salina, Kas.
2. Leitha May^s, b. Jan. 14, 1923, Salina, Kas.
3. Margaret Louise^s, b. Feb. 17, 1924, Salina, Kas.
4. Arthur Aaron^s, b. Dec. 14, 1926, Salina, Kas.

EMERY EVERETT SHANNON⁷ (Ida Anna Lamar⁶, Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 25, 1902, Lawrence, Kas., m. Aug. 25, 1925, Abilene, Kas. to Betty Phillips. Res. Salina, Kas. Child:

1. Joe Everett^s, b. Jan. 16, 1928, Salina, Kas.

FLORENCE SPIVEY⁷ (Nettie May Lamar⁶, Martha Susan Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 28, 1901, Tescott, Kas., m. Jan. 22, 1918 to Neill McCarty. Res. Route 2, Culver, Kas. Children (McCarty):

1. Helene^s, b. Sept. 20, 1919, Salina, Kas.
2. Lucille^s, b. Jan. 26, 1921, Salina, Kas.
3. Katherine Yvonne^s, b. Dec. 9, 1925, Salina, Kas.

MYRTLE WALLIS⁷ (Ella Mearle McCauley⁶, Anna Sophronia Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 5, 1898, Tacoma, Wash., m. Oct. 3, 1917 to Virgil Dale Brown. Farmer. Res. Touchet,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Wash. Children (Brown):

1. Frankie Mearle⁸, b. June 15, 1925, Touchet, Wash.
2. Wallis Dale⁸, b. June 16, 1927, Touchet, Wash.

CHARLES WILLIAM WALLIS⁷ (Ella Mearle McCauley⁶, Anna Sophronia Carlock⁵ John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 8, 1900, Tacoma, Wash. Merchant. m. Jan. 15, 1924 to Mildred Alnutt, b. Sept. 23, 1906, Tacoma, Wash. Children:

1. Barbara Ann⁸, b. Nov. 27, 1924, Tacoma, Wash.

EIGHTH GENERATION

EFFIE BELLE LAWRENCE⁸ (Annie Jane Cornelison⁷, Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 21, 1892, Moro, Ill., m. Jan. 11, 1926 to Cordell Hoots. Res. Wood River, Ill. Children (Hoots):

1. Dorothy Alan Jane⁹, b. Sept. 21, 1926, Wood River, Ill.

MARY AMY LAWRENCE⁸ (Annie Jane Cornelison⁷, Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 17, 1894, Moro, Ill., m. May 22, 1916 to George Edward Aljets. Children (Aljets):

1. Clarence Harold⁹, b. Feb. 10, 1917, East Alton, Ill., d. Feb. 12, 1917.
2. Marjorie Bernice⁹, b. Jan. 27, 1918, East Alton, Ill.
3. George Alvin⁹, b. Dec. 10, 1919, East Alton, Ill.

JAMES LINCOLN LAWRENCE⁸ (Annie Jane Cornelison⁷, Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 7, 1897, Moro, Ill., m. Sept. 20, 1917 to Frieda Bernice Johnson. Children:

1. Genevieve Eileen⁹, b. July 10, 1918, East Alton, Ill.
2. George Lincoln⁹, b. Feb. 13, 1929, East Alton, Ill.

WILLIAM HENRY LAWRENCE II⁸, (Annie Jane Cornelison⁷, Joseph Newton Cornelison⁶, Mary Ann Carlock⁵, John Landis⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 12, 1900, Moro, Ill., m. Jan. 5, 1920 to Lucille Smith. Children:

1. Christine⁹, b. Oct. 7, 1921.
2. William Henry, III⁹.

JAMES MADISON CARLOCK OF ILLINOIS AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants of James Madison Carlock, son of Jacob, son of Hanchrist, eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

JAMES MADISON CARLOCK⁴ (son of Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Darke Co., Ohio, in 1810; d. 1849; m. Mariah Hurley, who was b. in 1819 in Piqua, Ohio, and d. 1892, near Rushville, Ill. Children:

1. James Marcellus⁵, b. Mar. 22, 1838, at Piqua, Ohio; d. Sept. 16, 1917, Browning, Ill.; m. Mary Elinore Alcorn, who is a descendant of the Alcorn brothers who accompanied Jacob Carlock from Va. to Ky., 1801-3; she was b. July 24, 1846, Hartford, Pike Co., Ill., and m. Oct. 2, 1862.
2. Harrison⁵, b. —; d. —.
3. Ellen⁵, b. —, Darke Co., Ohio; d. Glasgow, Mo., —; m. — Huff.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

FIFTH GENERATION

JAMES MARCELLUS CARLOCK⁵ (son James Madison⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 22, 1838, at Piqua, Ohio; d. Sept. 16, 1917, Browning, Ill.; occupation, farmer; m. Mary Elinore Alcorn who is a descendant of the Alcorn brothers who accompanied Jacob Carlock from Va. to Ky., 1801-3; she was b. July 24, 1846, Hartford, Pike Co., Ill.; was m. Oct. 2, 1862. Children:

1. A—— A——⁶; died in infancy.
2. Richard Orville⁶, b. Aug. 26, 1866, at Browning, Ill.; farmer; m. Dec. 6, 1891, to Cora Belle Armstrong who was b. Rapertie, Fulton Co., Ill., in Sept. 1872; r. Baylis, Ill. (Temporary r., Dolton, Ill.)

ELLEN CARLOCK⁵ (daughter James Madison⁴, son Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———, Darke Co., Ohio; d. Glasgow, Mo.; m. ——— Huff. Children:

1. James⁶, b. ———; r. St. James, Mo.
2. John⁶, b. ———; r. Troy, Mo.
3. Bart⁶, b. ———; r. Glasgow, Mo.
4. Francis A.⁶, b. ———; r. Chicago, Ill.
5. Claude⁶, b. ———; present address unknown.

SIXTH GENERATION

RICHARD ORVILLE CARLOCK⁶ (son James Marcellus⁵, James Madison⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹); farmer; b. Aug. 26, 1866, at Browning, Ill.; m. Dec. 6, 1891, to Cora Belle Armstrong, b. Rapertie, Ill., Sept., 1872; r. Baylis, Ill. Children:

1. Ethel Esther⁷, b. Nov. 15, 1892; d. Oct. 28, 1893.
2. Ersel Ruth⁷, b. Feb. 27, 1893; d. Feb. 24, 1894.
3. Rex Orville⁷, b. Mar. 11, 1896; d. Feb. 6, 1920; m. Clara Fern Moore.
4. Doan Marcellus William⁷, b. April 18, 1898; m. Gladys Robertson. (See World War Honor Roll.)
5. Kenneth Lynn⁷, b. Nov. 2, 1900; m. Phyllis Bernier; wife b. Ansonia, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1901; no children. R. Chicago, Ill.
6. Hilma Mollie⁷, b. April 10, 1904; m. Ross A. English.
7. Alfreda Belle⁷, b. Nov. 13, 1909; m. Conrad Seastrand.

SEVENTH GENERATION

REX ORVILLE CARLOCK⁷ (son Richard Orville⁶, James Marcellus⁵, James Madison⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 11, 1896; d. Feb. 6, 1920; m. Clara Fern Moore. Child:

1. Robert Owen⁸, b. July 21, 1918; r. Denver, Colo.

DOAN MARCELLUS WILLIAM CARLOCK⁷ (son Richard Orville⁶, James Marcellus⁵, James Madison⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 18, 1898; m. Gladys Robertson of Schuyler Co., Ill.; r. Browning, Ill. (See World War Honor Roll.) Child:

1. Roberta Belle⁸, b. ———.

HILMA MOLLIE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Richard Orville⁶, son James Marcellus⁵, James Madison⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 10, 1904; m. Ross A. English; r. Greeley, Colo. Child (English):

1. Donna Carlock⁸, b. ———.

ALFREDA BELLE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Richard Orville⁶, son James Marcellus⁵, James Madison⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 13, 1909; m. Conrad Seastrand; r. Greeley, Colo. Child (Seastrand):

1. Renee LaVerne⁸, b. ———.

GEORGE MAKLIN CARLOCK OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants of George Maklin Carlock, son of Jacob, son of Hanchrist, eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

GEORGE MAKLIN CARLOCK⁴ (son of Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Gallatin Co., Ky., July 4, 1812; d. about 1895; m. first, Margaret Florence Rohr, who was b. in Germany April 26, 1815; m. second time to ———. Children by first wife:

1. Adam Baker⁵, b. Feb. 8, 1833, in two-room log cabin, Darke Co., Ohio; emigrated to Calif. in covered wagon with ox team in 1852 (see story in this book) : m. April 5, 1863, to Elizabeth C. Markey, formerly of New Bedford, Mass.; he d. 1921.
2. Elizabeth C.⁵, b. Sept. 8, 1834; m. William Carter of Ky. who d. 1908 at Lodi, Calif.; she d. Lodi, Calif., 1912.
3. Jacob⁵, b. April 28, 1836; d. 1921 at Lodi, Calif.; m. Martha Ann Booth (Carson), widow of E. S. Carson.
4. William Ervin⁵, b. Dec. 3, 1843, western, Ill.; d. 1915; m. Emma Calista Cummings, who was b. Sept. 6, 1841.
5. Francis Marion⁵, b. Aug. 12, 1844, near Quincy, Ill.; m. Mary Emma Tucker; he d. Aug. 29, 1922.
6. Mary⁵, b. Aug. 12, 1844, near Quincy, Ill.; m. Edward Pease, Visalia, Calif.; d. Jan. 8, 1882.
7. George Hiram⁵, b. Aug. 24, 1847, in Pike Co., Mo.; d. Nov. 29, 1912, Oakland Calif.; m. Nancy Caroline Forbes, May 13, 1868, who was b. Aug. 23, 1849, at Clyde, Ohio.
8. Hamilton Marshall⁵, b. May 28, 1855, at Georgetown, Calif.; d. 1919, in Portland, Ore.; m. first, Florence Merges; m. second, Catherine Lebo (Mowery), Feb. 19, 1917.

George Maklin Carlock's child by second wife:

1. Henry Nelson⁵, b. July 5, 1863, Harrison Co., Mo.; d. Mar. 1924, and buried at View, Wash.; m. Rebecca Jane Geyer, who was b. in Ridgeway, Mo., Aug. 29, 1861, and d. Amboy, Wash., 1915.

FIFTH GENERATION

ADAM BAKER CARLOCK⁵ (son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 8, 1833, in two-room log cabin, Darke Co., Ohio; emigrated to Calif. in covered wagon with ox team in 1852 (see story in this book) ; m. April 5, 1863, to Elizabeth C. Markey, formerly of New Bedford, Mass. Adam d. 1921 at the age of 88 years; wife d. in 1920. Children:

1. Infant daughter⁶, lived six days.
2. Infant son⁶, lived twenty-two days.
3. Elizabeth⁶, b. 1866; d. Sept. 23, 1870.
4. Nellie Cora⁶, b. Nov. 9, 1871; d. 1922; m. year of San Francisco earthquake to Charles E. Wayne, who d. in 1928; all above adults d. in Portland, Ore.; no children.

ELIZABETH C. CARLOCK⁵ (daughter George Maklin⁴, son Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 8, 1834; m. William Carter of Ky., who d. 1908 at Lodi, Calif.; she d. Lodi, Calif., 1912. Children (Carter) :

1. Martha Ann⁶, b. Feb. 12, 1852, in Mo.; d. Dec. 1902, at Tulare, Calif.; m. Oct. 1871, to William Isham Burnett.
2. Mary⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Kirkham.
3. Albert⁶, b. ———; banker, Sacramento, Calif.
4. Sarah⁶, b. ———.
5. Emma⁶, b. ———.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

6. William⁶, b. —; d. —.
7. Margaret⁶, b. —; m. ——— Smith.
8. Edward⁶, b. —; d. —.
9. Carrie⁶, b. —; m. ——— Henderson.
10. Myrtle⁶, b. —; d. 1895.

JACOB CARLOCK⁵ (son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 28, 1836; d. 1921 at Lodi, Calif.; m. *Martha Ann Booth (Carson) who was b. May 1, 1843; he d. 1917 in Portland, Ore. Children:

1. Lucy May⁶, b. —; d. in infancy.
2. Jesse⁶, died in infancy.
3. Eugene⁶, b. —; d. —.
4. Albert Clayton⁶, b. Jan. 26, 1873; r. Lodi, Calif.; m. Lulu Christina Spagnola, July 4, 1920; no children.
5. Byron⁶, died in infancy.
6. Arthur Weldon⁶, b. July 6, 1876, Kern Co., Calif.; m. Anna Anderson, who was b. in Oakland, Calif., 1885; r. Spring Garden, Plumas Co., Calif.
7. Nora Ellen⁶, b. Sept. 19, 1869; m. 1888 to Robert Henry Hoover; r. Sawtelle, Calif.
8. Elsie Mary⁶, b. unknown; m. ——— Rossi; r. Portland, Ore.

NOTE—*Mrs. Carlock had one child by her first husband (Carson), Willa Adelaide Carson, wife of Joseph Woll of Monrovia, Calif., who had two sons in the World War, whose names are Wallace R. Woll and Wendell Stanley Woll. She has two sons and two daughters.

WILLIAM ERVIN CARLOCK⁵ (son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1843, western Ill.; m. Emma Calista Cummings, who was b. Sept. 6, 1841; he d. Ashland, Ore., 1915. Children:

1. William Hamilton⁶, b. Feb. 7, 1870; disappeared in Salt Lake City, Utah, about 1900.
2. Flora⁶, b. 1876; m. George Banks; r. San Francisco, Calif.
3. Gilbert Robb⁶, b. May 21, 1879, Jefferson, Ore.; state manager LaSalle Extension University, San Francisco, Calif.; m. Florence Merges; no children.

FRANCIS MARION CARLOCK⁵ (son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 12, 1844, near Quincy, Ill.; twin of Mary; m. Mary Emma Tucker; both deceased; lived at Bakersfield, Calif. He d. Aug. 29, 1922. Children:

1. Charles Colin⁶, b. Aug. 5, 1871; d. Feb. 9, 1902; not married.
2. Harriet Edna⁶, b. June 5, 1873; r. Bakersfield, Calif.; unmarried; teacher in 1900; stenographer District Attorney's office for 10 yrs; law librarian, Kern Co., Calif.
3. Howard Walter⁶, b. June 26, 1875; r. Bakersfield, Calif.; m. Isabelle Jeanette MacLennan; no children. Elected City Councilman, Bakersfield, Calif., 1923; re-elected three consecutive times; still in office in 1929.
4. Ivy Alice⁶, b. Feb. 18, 1878; m. George Walter Hayes; r. Healdsburg, Calif.
5. Inez Pearl⁶, b. Apr. 28, 1879; m. Duncan MacLennan; d. May 12, 1911.
6. Warren Ross⁶, b. Dec. 15, 1882; d. Mar. 8, 1883.
7. Edmund Robb⁶, b. Aug. 5, 1883; d. Aug. 5, 1883.

MARY CARLOCK⁵ (daughter George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 12, 1844, near Quincy, Ill.; twin of Francis Marion; m. Edward Pease; lived and died in Visalia, Calif.; d. Jan. 8, 1882. Children (Pease):

1. Frank⁶, b. —.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Effie⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Seavey.
3. Walter⁶, b. ———; r. San Francisco.

GEORGE HIRAM CARLOCK⁵ (son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 24, 1847, in Pike Co., Mo.; d. Nov. 29, 1912, Oakland, Calif.; m. Nancy Caroline Forbes, May 13, 1868, who was b. Aug. 23, 1849, at Clyde, Ohio; r. Bakersfield, Calif. Children:

1. Melvin Elmer⁶, b. ———; r. Merced, Calif.
2. Jesse Edmund⁶, b. Nov. 11, 1871; m. first, Orpha Davidson; m. second, Ethel Mae Nillson.
3. Harley Oscar⁶, b. ———; d. 1894.
4. Frank Alfred⁶, b. April 12, 1877; r. Larkspur, Calif.; m. Dec. 22, 1905, to Elizabeth Lydia Runions; no children.
5. Royal Hulbert⁶; b. May 27, 1879, at East Bakersfield, Calif.; unmarried; occupation, motorman, San Francisco, Calif.
6. Lottie Margaret⁶; b. ———; m. Emil Albert Zeitfuchs; r. Richmond, Calif.; no children.
7. Etta⁶, b. ———; d. ———.
8. Child⁶, died in infancy.

HAMILTON MARSHALL CARLOCK⁵ (son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 28, 1856, at Georgetown, Calif.; d. 1919, Portland, Ore.; m. first, Florence Merges; m. second, Catherine Lebo (Mowrey) Feb. 19, 1917; divorced from first wife in 1910; second wife widow of A. C. Mowrey, lumberman. Children of Hamilton Marshall Carlock by first wife:

1. Marsha Marcile⁶, b. April 13, 1901; m. Donald Graves Bates.
- Children of A. C. Mowrey:
1. Rue J.
 2. Fern E.

HENRY NELSON CARLOCK⁵ (son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. 1863, Harrison Co., Mo.; d. Mar. 1922 and buried at View, Wash.; m. Rebecca Jane Geyer, who was b. in Ridgeway, Mo., Aug. 29, 1861, and d. Amboy, Wash., 1915. Children:

1. Lemuel Jehu⁶, b. Dec. 24, 1880, Bethany, Mo.; bachelor; present address unknown.
2. Mary⁶, b. Aug. 7, 1882; d. ———.
3. George⁶, b. July 13, 1883; d. ———.
4. Effie Leonia⁶, b. July 6, 1884; m. first, Calvert Cromwell; m. second, Charles H. Pearsall.
5. Henry M.⁶, b. July 29, 1888; d. ———.
6. Adam Baker⁶, b. Mar. 1, 1892; m. Nellie Cox.
7. Francis Marion⁶, b. Nov. 30, 1893; d. ———.
8. Jesse Edward⁶, b. Feb. 7, 1896; m. Winifred Ada Dennis.
9. Nellie Margaret⁶, b. Jan. 29, 1898; m. William Backlund.
10. Bessie Elizabeth⁶, b. Mar. 18, 1900; d. ———.
11. Ira Nelson⁶, b. Mar. 20, 1904; d. ———.

SIXTH GENERATION

MARTHA ANN CARTER⁶ (daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 12, 1852, in Mo.; d. Dec. 1902, at Tulare, Calif.; m. Oct., 1871, to William Isham Burnett, farmer, who was b. Dec. 26, 1843, Warsaw, Mo., and d. Aug. 5, 1929, at Tulare, Calif. Children (Burnett):

1. Arthur Hardin⁷, b. ———; d. ———; famous football player.
2. Edward Isham⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
3. George Carter⁷, b. ———; r. Tulare, Calif.; lumber business.
4. Grace Estelle⁷, b. Sept. 7, 1878; m. Charles Tilden Rosson;

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

husband, physician.

5. Charles Lewis⁷, b. —; r. Exeter, Calif.

6. Roy Elwin⁷, b. —; r. Tracey, Calif.

7. Clarence Martin⁷, b. —; r. Visalia, Calif.

MARY CARTER⁶ (daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. ——— Kirkman. Children (Kirkman):

1. Dora⁷, b. —.

2. Robert⁷, b. —.

3. Charley⁷, b. —.

4. Ella⁷, b. —.

ALBERT CARTER⁶ (son Elizabeth Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; cashier, California Bank, Sacramento, Calif. Children:

1. Sarah⁷, b. —.

2. Margaret⁷, b. —.

3. Emma⁷, b. —.

4. Edward⁷, b. —.

MARGARET CARTER⁶ (daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; m. — to George Smith. Children (Smith):

1. Edna⁷, b. —.

2. Roy⁷, b. —.

ARTHUR WELDON CARLOCK⁶ (son Jacob⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 6, 1876, Kern Co., Calif.; mining engineer; m. Anna Anderson, who was b. in Oakland, Calif., in 1885; r. Spring Garden, Plumas Co., Calif. Children:

1. Arthur Weldon⁷, Jr., b. —.

2. Alvis Edward⁷, b. —.

3. Marjorie Martha⁷, b. —.

4. Ruth Margaret⁷, b. —.

NORA ELLEN CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Jacob⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 19, 1869; m. 1888 to Robert Henry Hoover, (relative of President Herbert Hoover); husband served in Civil War with Wis. Light Artillery, and d. Napa County, Calif., 1917. Children (Hoover):

1. Eliza⁷, b. 1889; m. Floyd App, El Sereno, Calif.

2. Clyde⁷, b. 1890; d. —.

3. Areta⁷, b. 1892; m. O. C. Farewell, Alhambra, Calif.

4. Sabina⁷, b. 1893; address unknown.

5. Ella⁷, b. 1895; m. Richard Olson, Maywood, Calif.

6. Edith⁷, b. Feb. 4, 1897; m. Albert Woernel, Los Angeles, Calif.

7. Jerusha⁷, b. July 8, 1899; m. John H. Chase, Los Angeles, Calif.

8. Helen Nora⁷, b. 1901; m. Allen Lilly; r. Southgate, Calif.

IVY ALICE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Francis Marion⁵, son George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. 1877; m. May 22, 1901, to George Walter Hayes; r. Bakersfield, Calif. Child (Hayes):

1. Azalea Marion⁷, b. Dec. 29, 1902.

MELVIN ELMER CARLOCK⁶ (son George Hiram⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; r. Merced, Calif.; m. —. Child:

1. Howard Elmer⁷, b. —; r. Tulare, Calif.; m. —; no children.

JESSE EDMUND CARLOCK⁶ (son George Hiram⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 11, 1871, Bakersfield, Calif.; accountant; m. first, Orpha Davidson, May 1, 1894, who died; m. second, Ethel Mae Nielson, who was b. Sidney, Australia, Oct. 24, 1887. Children by first wife:

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. George Edmund⁷, b. Sept. 8, 1896; m. ———; no children.
2. Florence Catherine⁷, b. Aug. 9, 1899; m. L. C. Riewerts.
3. Helen Davidson⁷, b. Mar. 17, 1901; m. Dr. A. W. Hare.
4. Clinton E.⁷, b. Feb. 8, 1903.
5. Lucile Caroline⁷, b. Nov. 30, 1905; m. Claude M. Stitt.

MARSHA MARCILE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Hamilton Marshall⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 13, 1901; m. Donald Graves Bates, warehouseman, who was b. at Olympia, Wash., Nov. 18, 1899; r. Dunthorpe, Portland, Ore. Child (Bates):

1. Marsha Marcile⁷, b. May 7, 1925.

EFFIE LEONIA CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Henry Nelson⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 6, 1884; m. first, Calvert Cromwell, July 29, 1902, who was killed in accident Mar. 23, 1908; m. second, Aug. 27, 1908, to Charles H. Pearsall; r. San Francisco, Calif. Children by first husband (Cromwell):

1. Lawrence E. Cromwell⁷, b. Aug. 24, 1903; r. Portland, Ore.
2. Grace E. Cromwell⁷, b. Oct. 24, 1905; r. Portland, Ore.

Children by second husband (Pearsall):

1. Mildred M. Pearsall⁷, b. Oct. 25, 1910; m. Charles L. Carter.

ADAM BAKER CARLOCK⁶ (son Henry Nelson⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 1, 1892; m. Nellie Cox; divorced; r. Vancouver, Wash. Children:

1. Lester Floyd⁷, b. May 22, 1917.
2. Leona Esther⁷, b. July 28, 1918.
3. Lloyd Ray⁷, b. Aug. 10, 1920.

JESSE EDWARD CARLOCK⁶ (son Henry Nelson⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 7, 1896; salesman; m. Mar. 29, 1919, in London, England, to Winifred Ada Dennis, who was b. Nov. 29, 1897, in England (see World War Roll of Honor and the story, "Sunk by the Submarines," in this book); r. Portland, Ore. Child:

1. Edward Leslie⁷, b. Jan. 26, 1920.

NELLIE MARGARET CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Henry Nelson⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 29, 1898, in Washington; m. June 8, 1916, to William Andrew Backlund, who was b. Dec. 23, 1887, in Sweden; r. LaCenter, Wash. Children:

1. Lorraine Margaret⁷, b. Jan. 20, 1919.
2. Bernice Elaine⁷, b. Mar. 8, 1920.
3. Clayton William⁷, b. May 28, 1921.
4. Eldon Lee⁷, b. July 22, 1927.

SEVENTH GENERATION

ARTHUR HARDIN BURNETT⁷ (son Martha Ann Carter⁶, daughter Elizabeth Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. ———; wife unknown. Children:

1. Ann⁸, b. ———; r. Burlingame, Calif.
2. Arthur Hardin⁸, Jr., b. ———; r. Burlingame, Calif.

GRACE ESTELLE BURNETT⁷ (daughter Martha Ann Carter⁶, Elizabeth Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 7, 1878; m. Dr. Charles Tilden Rosson, who was b. Dec. 28, 1876, Vergenes, Ill., on Oct. 4, 1900; r. Hanford, Calif. Children (Rosson):

1. John Burnett⁸, b. May 18, 1902; wife ———; one child, John Finnell; b. June 26, 1929.
2. Charles Tilden⁸, Jr., b. Jan. 18, 1907.
3. Robert Rollin⁸, b. July 10, 1910.

CHARLES LEWIS BURNETT⁷ (son Martha Ann Carter⁶, Elizabeth

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; r. Exeter, Calif.; wife unknown. Children:

1. —⁸, b. —; m. Thomas Mixter, San Francisco, Calif.
2. Nadine⁸, b. —.
3. Dorothy⁸, b. —.
4. Donna⁸, b. —.

ROY ELWIN BURNETT⁷ (son Martha Ann Carter⁶, Elizabeth Carlock⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; r. Tracey, Calif. Child:

1. Roy Elwin⁸, Jr., b. —.

MILDRED M. PEARSALL⁷ (daughter Effie Leonia Carlock⁶, Henry Nelson⁵, George Maklin⁴, Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 25, 1910; m. Mar. 7, 1927, to Charles L. Carter; r. San Francisco, Calif. Child (Carter):

1. Clara G.⁸, b. Dec. 10, 1928.

AZALEA MARION HAYES (daughter Ivy Alice Carlock, daughter Francis Marion, son George Maklin, Jacob, Hanchrist, David) b. Dec. 29, 1902; m. May 2, 1925, to Pearce Hildreth; r. Oakland, Calif. Child (Hildreth):

1. Robert Jackson, b. Feb. 10, 1927.

JACOB CARLOCK, JR., OF MISSOURI AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants of Jacob Carlock, Jr., son of Jacob, son of Hanchrist, eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

FOURTH GENERATION

JACOB CARLOCK⁴, JR. (son Jacob Carlock³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Darke Co., Ohio, 1816; emigrated first to Greene Co., Mo., about 1835 and then to Miss. about 1840; wife unknown. Children:

1. William Vance⁵, b. — in Mo.; d. 1924 in Old Soldiers' Home, Austin, Tex.; wife, Elizabeth Tatum, who was b. — and d. — 1898 in Miss.
2. Jacob III⁵, b. — in Mo.; emigrated to Miss. and returned to Mo.

FIFTH GENERATION

WILLIAM VANCE CARLOCK⁵ (son Jacob Carlock⁴, Jr., Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. — in Mo.; d. 1924 in Old Soldiers' Home, Austin, Tex.; 1st wife, Elizabeth Tatum, who was b. — and d. — 1898 in Miss.; second wife unknown. Children by first wife:

1. John C.⁶, b. April 8, 1853, in Miss.; m. Nevery Jane Sirrott, who was b. — and d. Jan. 3, 1903, in Tex; r. Goldwaithe, Tex.
2. —⁶ (son); r. Mississippi.

SIXTH GENERATION

JOHN C. CARLOCK⁶ (son William Vance⁵, Jacob⁴, Jr., Jacob³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 8, 1853, in Miss.; m. Nevery Jane Sirrott, who d. Jan. 3, 1903, in Texas; r. Goldwaithe, Tex. Children:

1. Celia Ann⁷, b. —; m. — Philpot, Greenville, Tex.
2. William Hisiky⁷, b. —; r. Clebourne, Tex. One known son, Roy, who served in World War.
3. Thomas Theodore⁷, b. —; r. Seymour, Tex.
4. Luther Goodlet⁷, b. —; r. Bethany, Miss.
5. James Franklin⁷, b. —; d. —.
6. Ada Adeline⁷, b. —; d. —.
7. John Robert⁷, b. Jan. 3, 1886, in Miss.; farmer; m. Feb. 3, 1910,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

to Emma Cordelia David who was b. Dec. 2, 1893, in Miss.; r. Guntown, Miss.

8. Berry Washington⁷, b. —; r. Milds (Miles) Station, Tex.
9. Cora Lee⁷, b. —; m. ——— Floyd; r. Bethany, Miss.
10. Andrew Jackson⁷, b. —; r. Milds (Miles) Station, Tex.

JOB CARLOCK OF TENNESSEE AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants of Job Carlock, youngest son of Hanchrist Carlock, are eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

THIRD GENERATION

JOB CARLOCK³ (son of Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Rockbridge Co., Va., now Smyth Co., Aug. 27, 1777; d. near Livingston, Overton Co., Tenn., Feb. 2, 1855; emigrated with his family and brothers from Va. to Tenn. about 1803; one of the organizers and first elders of the old Cave Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Overton Co.; meetings were held for many years in Job's old hewn log home (see biography in this book); m. first to Sarah McDonald who died about 1816; m. second time Elizabeth Johnson who was b. May 19, 1794, and d. April 16, 1876. Children by first wife:

1. Mary⁴ (Polly), b. July 14, 1799.
2. Nancy⁴, b. Mar. 10, 1801; m. Clem Means.
3. Susannah⁴, b. Jan. 11, 1803.
4. Hannah⁴, b. Sept. 5, 1804.
5. Ailcy⁴, b. April 2, 1808; m. Dawson Jackson.
6. Matilda⁴, b. May 12, 1810; m. first, Harvey J. Bates; m. second, Rawlins Johnson. Double Springs. Putnam Co., Tenn.

(See complete data on descendants of Matilda Carlock on Page 609)

7. James⁴, b. Feb. 28, 1812.
8. Benjamin Lakin⁴, b. May 2, 1814; d. Mar. 12, 1897.

Children by second wife:

1. Analiza⁴, b. June 20, 1818; m. Nelson Howard.
2. William Baker⁴, b. April 5, 1820; minister; unmarried; made trip on horseback to Illinois to visit his uncle, Abraham Carlock.
3. Jacob G.⁴, b. Sept. 30, 1821; ordained minister in 1846, Cumberland Presbyterian Church; d. typhoid fever near Livingston, Tenn., Oct. 19, 1860; (see biography in this book); m. Nancy Andrews.
4. Job Guthrie⁴, b. Dec. 25, 1823; d. Nov. 22, 1861.
5. Alexander Donnel⁴, b. Oct. 16, 1825.
6. Isaac Newton⁴, b. Jan. 13, 1828; d. Apr. 28, 1863.
7. John McSpadden⁴, b. June 2, 1830; d. Sept. 8, 1905.
8. Elizabeth Jane⁴, b. July 7, 1832; m. Isaac Andrews.
9. Lemuel Davis⁴, b. May 26, 1834; emigrated to Texas. No data available on children.

FOURTH GENERATION

AILCY CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. April 2, 1808; m. Dawson Jackson. Children (Jackson):

1. James Jackson⁵.
2. Charity⁵, m. ——— Belk.

(Both moved to Texas at close of Civil War. No further information available.)

ANALIZA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 20,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1818, in Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Nelson Howard. Children (Howard):

1. Elizabeth⁵, b. and d. unknown; m. ——— Humphrey of Texas.
2. Jane⁵, b. and d. unknown; m. Dr. ——— Capshaw, dentist, McMinnville, Tenn.
3. Lakin⁵, b. and d. unknown; married; residence unknown.
4. James William⁵; married; residence unknown.
5. Matilda⁵, m. Eden Lane; no children.
6. Ellen⁵, m. James Goldtrap; no children.
7. Lou⁵; unmarried.

(No additional data on this family available.)

BENJAMIN LAKIN CARLOCK⁴ (son of Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 2, 1814; in Overton Co., Tenn.; d. Nettle Carrier, Tenn., Mar. 12, 1897; m. Eliza Hayter, Nov. 3, 1836, who was b. Mar. 26, 1816, and d. Dec. 27, 1894. (See biography in this book.) Children:

1. William Shannon⁵, b. Nov. 19, 1837; served as Confederate soldier in Civil War; d. in service at Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 23, 1863.
2. Matilda Ann⁵, b. Aug. 23, 1840; m. George P. Roberts, March 24, 1859; d. Eagle Creek, Tenn.
3. Sarah Emaline⁵, b. Dec. 14, 1842; m. John Allen Roberts, Feb. 10, 1867; parents of ex-Governor Albert Houston Roberts of Tenn; Sarah now living at age of 87 years at Chetopa, Kans.
4. Margaret Victoria⁵, b. Jan. 4, 1845; d. at Nettle Carrier, Tenn., Sept. 15, 1878; m. Charles Keisling, Feb. 10, 1870.
5. Andrew Means⁵, b. July 14, 1847; d. Tecumseh, Okla., Jan., 1900; m. Louella Cullom, Feb. 3, 1870.
6. Mary Jane⁵, b. Mar. 1, 1850; d. at Malden, Mo., Oct. 1, 1897; m. Feb. 11, 1868, to John Henry Bledsoe, who was b. June 23, 1845, and d. April 21, 1919.
7. Franklin Pierce⁵, b. June 15, 1853; d. Sept. 26, 1855.
8. Lafayette Hayden⁵, b. Sept. 6, 1857; m. Dec. 9, 1897, to Adelia Chapin; r. Albuquerque, N. Mexico. (See biography in this book.)

JOB GUTHRIE CARLOCK⁴ (son Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 25, 1823, near Livingston, Overton Co., Tenn.; farmer; d. Nov. 22, 1861, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Sublima Franklin Lee, who was b. June 10, 1827, and d. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1898 (see biography in this book); wife daughter of Maj. Guy Lee and Mary (Mathews) Lee, Abingdon, Va. Children:

1. Mary Elizabeth⁵, b. ———; d. 1927; m. Frank Barry, Denton, Tex.; no children.
2. Martha Jane⁵, b. Dec. 29, 1844; m. Thomas Lewis Eaton, who was b. May 1, 1837.
3. William Baker⁵, b. Feb. 12, 1848; d. Dec. 21, 1906; m. Sarah Elizabeth Gentry.
4. Columbus Kirk⁵, b. Sept. 25, 1852; minister Cumberland Pres. Church, Gallatin, Tenn.; m. Aug. 22, 1899, to Martha J. McKinley.
5. Isaac Marion⁵, b. ———; d. 1928, Tompkinsville, Ky.; m. Patina Burris Lewis, who d. 1914.
6. Lacon Dillard⁵, b. ———; d. ———.
7. Nancy Elvina⁵, b. ———; d. ———; m. ——— Brice.
8. Eliza Alice⁵, b. Dec. 29, 1860, near Livingston, Tenn.; m. John Julius Patterson who was b. Mar. 27, 1854.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ISAAC NEWTON CARLOCK⁴ (son Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 13, 1828; d. Apr. 28, 1863; m. July 10, 1853, to Nancie Mays Smith, who was b. Oct. 22, 1835 and d. Oct. 3, 1895; family residence, Huntsville, Tenn. Children:

1. William Cummings⁵, b. Mar. 22, 1854; d. Mar. 9, 1888.
2. John Lambkin⁵, b. Jan. 22, 1857, Huntsville, Tenn.; m. Julia Adline Cass, Dec. 18, 1879, who was b. Jan. 2, 1857, near Athens, Tenn.

JOHN McSPADDEN CARLOCK⁴ (son Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 2, 1830, near Alpine, Overton Co., Tenn.; d. Sept. 8, 1905; m. Mahala Ann Tays in 1856; served two years in Confederate Army under Col. John Murray; sent home on sick leave near close of war. (See biography in this book.) Children:

1. Thomas Ward⁵, b. Dec. 19, 1857; m. Oct. 4, 1903, to Winnie Neely.
2. George Donnel⁵, b. Nov. 17, 1859; m. Emma Alma Wells; merchant, Harriman, Tenn; no children.
3. William Baker⁵, b. June 19, 1863; d. July 7, 1897.
4. Job Winton⁵, b. June 9, 1866; m. Olivia Maud Hammond.
5. Laura Jane⁵, b. Oct. 1867; d. in 1904.
6. Porter Lafayette⁵, b. June 3, 1873; m. in 1904 to Louisa Bell Deck, who d. 1914; m. second time in 1916 to Marcia Ethel Ledford.

ELIZABETH JANE CARLOCK⁴ (daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 7, 1832, Overton Co., Tenn.; d. Oct. 1, 1895, at Clinton Co., Ky.; m. July 29, 1852, to Isaac Marion Andrews, farmer, who was b. Nov. 16, 1826, in Tenn. and d. Oct. 31, 1897, Clinton Co., Ky. Children (Andrews):

1. Marion Orsemus⁵, b. Nov. 27, 1860; r. Coates, Kans.
2. Eliza Alice⁵, b. July 31, 1865; r. Kinsley, Kans.
3. Laura Mary Elizabeth⁵.

FIFTH GENERATION

MATILDA ANN CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Aug. 23, 1840, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. George Porter Roberts (who was b. June, 1837, and d. Nov. 7, 1911, Eagle Creek, Tenn.), Mar. 24, 1859; d. Eagle Creek, Tenn. Children (Roberts):

1. Mary Belle⁶, b. Mar. 11, 1861; m. June 8, 1892, to Casper M. Edwards; husband b. Farmington, Mo., May 19, 1870; r. Malden, Mo.; no children.
2. William A.⁶, b. —; d. —; wife unknown; r. Nashville, Tenn.
3. Jesse⁶, b. —; d. —.
4. Emma Florence⁶, b. —; d. —; m. G. B. McGee, Cookeville, Tenn.
5. Andrew Marion⁶, b. —; wife unknown; r. Eagle Creek, Tenn.
6. Cora Ann⁶, b. —; d. —.
7. Laura Hattie⁶; m. Porter Wood; r. Boatville, Tenn.
8. Minnie Jane⁶; m. John Lacy, Tullahoma, Tenn.
9. Benjamin Frank⁶, b. —; d. —; r. Monroe, Tenn.

SARAH EMALINE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Overton Co., Tenn., Dec. 14, 1842; m. John Allen Roberts, Feb. 10, 1867; r. Chetopa, Kans. Children (Roberts):

1. Albert Houston⁶, b. July 4, 1868, at Alpine, Overton Co., Tenn.; in 1889 m. Nora Deane Bowden, who was b. Feb. 6, 1868; r. Nashville, Tenn. Governor 1919-1921. (See biography in this book.)

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Octavia Ann⁶, b. Oct. 19, 1870; m. Jesse Armour Elliott; r. Hallowell, Kans.
3. Mary Olive⁶, b. Oct. 5, 1872; m. ——— McDonald; r. Albuquerque, N. Mex.
4. Eliza Alice⁶, b. Mar. 15, 1874; m. ——— Youngman; r. Columbus, Kans.
5. Flora Belle⁶, b. Mar. 11, 1876; m. ——— Barney; r. Merced, Calif.
6. Laura Victoria⁶, b. Mar. 14, 1878; m. ——— Justice; r. Catalpa, Kans.
7. William Lakin⁶, b. Nov. 22, 1879; d. ———.
8. Minnie Gertrude⁶, b. Oct. 27, 1880; m. ——— Blair; r. West Mineral, Kans.
9. Jesse Edgar⁶, b. Dec. 9, 1882; r. Perry, Mont.
10. Luella Jane⁶, b. Mar. 7, 1885, McCune, Kans.; m. June 17, 1906, to Finnis Nix, Ozark, Mo.

MARGARET VICTORIA CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 4, 1845, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Charles Keisling, Feb. 10, 1870; d. at Nettle Carrier, Tenn., Sept. 15, 1878. Children (Keisling):

1. Lafayette Franklin⁶, b. ———; r. LaMesa, Tex.
2. Nora⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Hicks; r. Monroe, Tenn.
3. Margaret⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Smith; r. Gallatin, Tenn.

ANDREW MEANS CARLOCK⁵ (son Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 14, 1847; m. Louella Cullom, Feb. 3, 1870; d. Tecumseh, Okla., in Jan. 1900. Children:

1. Minnie⁶, b. ———; m. Judge Samuel H. Harris; r. Oklahoma City, Okla.
2. Effie⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Woodruff; r. Perry, Okla.
3. Dorris⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Lowe; r. Tulsa, Okla.
4. Tillman Lafayette⁶, b. ———; r. unknown.

MARY JANE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 1, 1850; d. at Malden, Mo., Oct. 1, 1897; m. Feb. 11, 1868, to John Henry Bledsoe, who was b. June 23, 1845, and d. April 21, 1919. Children (Bledsoe):

1. William Baylor⁶, b. July 2, 1869; d. Sept. 30, 1913; m. Mary Elizabeth Pritchett.
2. Mary Eliza⁶, b. May 22, 1871; m. Thomas Crawford, Carrollton, Ill.
3. Sallie⁶, b. Nov. 11, 1876; m. Max Zane Anderson, Monticello, Ark.
4. Ella Lee⁶, b. and d. unknown.
5. Lakin⁶, b. July 8, 1880; d. Dec. 7, 1896.
6. Walter Allen⁶, b. Oct. 4, 1882; d. Feb. 17, 1904.
7. Sue Ella⁶, b. and d. unknown.
8. Lora Almeta⁶, b. Jan. 24, 1888; m. John Lafayette Bittick; r. Wolf Lake, Ill.
9. Laura Belle⁶, b. Feb. 16, 1892; m. G. H. Stell, Memphis, Tenn.

LAFAYETTE HAYDEN CARLOCK⁵ (son Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 6, 1857; m. Dec. 9, 1897, to Adelia Chapin; r. Albuquerque, N. Mex. (See biography in this book.) Children:

1. Anne Eliza⁶, b. Jan. 5, 1899; d. Nov. 9, 1919.
2. Neil Shannon⁶, b. Jan. 9, 1901; mortician; m. Neeta Mae Parr, who was b. Oct. 30, 1902, at Ravenah, Tex.; r. Sacramento, Cal.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

WILLIAM BAKER CARLOCK⁵ (son Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Feb. 12, 1848, Overton Co., Tenn.; d. Dec. 21, 1906, Denton Co., Tex.; m. Sarah Elizabeth Gentry, Jan. 6, 1869; she was b. Dec. 27, 1848, in Tenn.; her second m. to S. L. Long; r. Sherman, Tex. Children:

1. Marion Dillard⁶, b. —; d. —.
2. Martha Alice⁶, b. —; m. S. W. Holder; r. San Angelo, Tex.
3. Mary Florence⁶, b. —; d. —.
4. Lou Ella⁶, b. —; d. —; m. John Holt.
5. La Bitha⁶, b. —; m. ——— Murphy; r. Dallas, Tex.
6. William Thomas⁶, b. —; r. Dallas, Tex.
7. Johnia Inez⁶, b. Oct. 5, 1889; m. Edward Nelson Simmons; r. Dallas, Tex.

COLUMBUS KIRK CARLOCK⁵ (son Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Sept. 25, 1852; minister Cumberland Pres. Church, Gallatin, Tenn.; m. Aug. 22, 1899, to Martha J. McKinley. (See biography in this book.) Children:

1. Nannie Myrtle⁶, b. May 29, 1890.
2. Albert Herman⁶, b. April 12, 1893.
3. Hattie Bridges⁶, b. Dec. 25, 1896.

ISAAC MARION CARLOCK⁵ (son Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. —; d. 1928, at Tompkinsville, Ky.; m. Patina Burris Lewis, who d. 1914. Children:

1. Willie Dillard⁶, b. —; r. Tompkinsville, Ky.
2. Maggie Alice⁶, b. —; r. Tompkinsville, Ky.
3. Thomas Marion⁶, b. —; r. Tompkinsville, Ky.
4. Martha Ellen⁶, b. —; r. Tompkinsville, Ky.
5. Albert Lee⁶, b. July 10, 1885, in Tenn.; m. in 1906; wife unknown; wife was b. in Ky. 1886 and d. Monroe Co., Ky., 1910.

ELIZA ALICE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 29, 1860, near Livingston, Tenn.; m. John Julius Patterson, who was b. Mar. 27, 1854; r. Oakley, Tenn. Children (Patterson):

1. Martha Alice⁶, b. Nov. 23, 1874; m. Dr. Joseph Lafayette Shelley.
2. Nora Margaret⁶, b. Mar. 10, 1877; m. Peyton Philip Smith.
3. Minnie Estelle⁶, b. April 19, 1879; m. George G. Anderson.
4. Ova Lee⁶, b. Mar. 19, 1881; m. Alfred Frederick Dennis.
5. Effie Elizabeth⁶, b. Mar. 1, 1883; m. George Aldon Burroughs.
6. Hallie Wilmuth⁶, b. Aug. 20, 1886; m. James McAllen Gray.
7. Nannie Ethel⁶, b. April 11, 1888; m. Casby A. Summerlin.
8. William Benton⁶, b. May 17, 1891; d. Aug. 1, 1927.
9. Anna Pearle⁶, b. July 8, 1894; d. Nov. 29, 1919; m. Arthur Corbett Means.
10. Lily Ernest⁶, b. Aug. 27, 1896; m. George Hatton Coffey.
11. Verda Lavell⁶, b. Sept. 29, 1901; m. William Anderson Moore.

JOHN LAMKIN CARLOCK⁵ (son Isaac Newton⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 22, 1857, Huntsville, Tenn.; m. Julia Adline Cass, Dec. 18, 1879, who was b. Jan. 2, 1857, near Athens, Tenn. (See biography in this book.) Children:

1. Florence Mable⁶, b. Nov. 11, 1880; d. Sept. 4, 1886.
2. Harry Lee⁶, b. May 26, 1882; m. Annie Myra McGaughey.
3. Nellie Grace⁶, b. Mar. 15, 1884; m. James Thomas Hendon.
4. John Lambkin⁶, Jr., b. May 28, 1886; d. Sept. 19, 1889.
5. Mildred Lillian⁶, b. Oct. 28, 1888; d. Mar. 28, 1890.
6. William Cummings⁶, b. April 25, 1891; m. Laura Russell.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

7. Edward Lynn⁶, b. April 21, 1894; m. Katie Frank Hart, June 2, 1916; works Volunteer State Life Ins. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; no children.
8. Earl Thornton⁶, b. Nov. 21, 1896; m. Eloise Jones; works Gulf Refining Co., Orlando, Fla.; no children.
9. Paul Moody⁶, b. Feb. 8, 1900; m. Ann L. Justice.

THOMAS WARD CARLOCK⁵ (son John McSpadden⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Dec. 19, 1857; m. Oct. 4, 1903, to Winnie Neely; b. Overton Co., Tenn.; wife b. Aug. 21, 1873; r. Livingston, Tenn. (See biography in this book.) Owns large brick house and farm of the late Judge Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture, younger brother of Mary R. Goodpasture Carlock, wife of Abraham Willard Carlock (deceased), Carlock, Ill. Children of Thomas Ward:

1. Ward Reeves⁶, b. Aug. 21, 1904; d. at age of 10½ mos.
2. John Douglas⁶, b. Nov. 24, 1905.
3. Charles Donnell⁶, b. Mar. 7, 1908.
4. Carey Harlan⁶, b. July 19, 1910.
5. Mary Edith⁶, b. July 19, 1915.

JOB WINTON CARLOCK⁵ (son John McSpadden⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 9, 1866, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Olivia Maud Hammond, who was b. Sept. 9, 1869; successful merchant at Rossville, Ga.; named for Robert Winton, his maternal great-grandfather, one of the first settlers of Overton Co., Tenn., who settled in this county when a very young man with three bear dogs and a flint-lock rifle, living in a little log cabin he built himself without even a door and he slept under his bear skins. Job Winton, president Graysville Bank, Graysville, Tenn., 1907-1913. Children of Job Winton:

1. Grady Vincon⁶, b. April 2, 1901; r. Miami, Fla.
2. Laura May⁶, b. Mar. 4, 1903; d. July 3, 1904.
3. Ernest Dixie⁶, b. Feb. 8, 1906; m. Minnie Elizabeth Khem of Midway, Penn., Sept. 28, 1928, who is ordained minister in Wesleyan Methodist Church; Ernest Dixie is studying for ministry in Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky.

PORTER LAFAYETTE CARLOCK⁵ (son John McSpadden⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 3, 1873, in Overton Co., Tenn.; teacher and farmer; m. first in 1904 to Louisa Bell Deck, who was b. Oct. 9, 1874 and d. Feb. 8, 1914; second wife, Marcia Ethel Ledford, who was b. July 14, 1886, and m. April 23, 1916; r. Alpine, Tenn. (See biography in this book.) Children by first wife:

1. Verda B.⁶, b. Aug. 8, 1905; m. Alton Dewey Ledbetter, Mar. 15, 1929; husband b. Mar. 14, 1906; r. Livingston, Tenn.
2. Everel Manton⁶, b. June 19, 1909.

Children by second wife:

1. Helen⁶, b. April 18, 1918.
2. John Lee⁶, b. July 1, 1929.

MARION ORSEMUS ANDREWS⁵ (son Elizabeth Jane⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 27, 1860, Overton Co., Tenn.; retired farmer; m. Mar. 24, 1889, to Ada Sarah Bruchett, who was b. Clinton Co., Ky., July 3, 1870. Children:

1. Ernest Marion⁶, b. Feb. 22, 1890.
2. Eddie Baxter⁶, b. Oct. 17, 1893.
3. Mary Ethel⁶, b. April 18, 1896; m. — Norby, Cullison, Kans.
4. Hattie Olga⁶, b. Mar. 1, 1899.
5. Alice Frances⁶, b. Feb. 13, 1910.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ELIZA ALICE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter Elizabeth Jane⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 31, 1865; m. first to George W. Wells; m. second John H. Penticuff, Kinsley, Kans. Children by first husband (Wells):

1. Clara⁶, b. —; m. ——— Matheny; r. Kinsley, Kans.
2. Birdie⁶, b. —; m. ——— Ruhe; r. Kinsley, Kans.
3. George F.⁶, b. —; r. Kinsley, Kans.

Children by second husband (Penticuff):

1. Estelle M.⁶, b. —; r. Wichita, Kans.
2. Olaf H.⁶, b. —; r. Larned, Kans.

SIXTH GENERATION

MINNIE JANE ROBERTS⁶ (daughter Matilda Ann Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Eagle Creek, Tenn., Jan. 12, 1875; m. John Lacy, farmer, Mar. 14, 1900, who was b. Feb. 28, 1871; r. Tullahoma, Tenn. Children (Lacy):

1. Ramona Clarice⁷, b. July 6, 1904; m. ——— Keisling.
2. Virgil Ward⁷, b. Nov. 9, 1905.
3. Amy Enola⁷, b. Oct. 11, 1908; d. Jan. 7, 1910.
4. Eva Ann⁷, b. June 26, 1910.

ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS⁶ (son Sarah Emaline Carlock⁵, daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 4, 1868, at Alpine, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Nora Deane Bowden in 1889, who was b. Feb. 6, 1868; r. Nashville, Tenn.; governor of Tenn. 1919-21. (See biography in this book.) Children:

1. Maurice McVey⁷, b. May 14, 1890; m. Hattie Smith.
2. Sadie (Sarah) Deane⁷, b. Jan. 20, 1895; m. Lieut. Paul Capps.
3. Allen Bowden, b. Mar. 11, 1898; d. Dec. 2, 1898.
4. Albert Houston, Jr.⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1900; m. Nan I. Lee.
5. Helen Lenore⁷, b. April 25, 1903; m. Dr. Horace C. Gayden.

OCTAVIA ANN ROBERTS⁶ (daughter Sarah Emaline Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 19, 1870, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Jesse Armour Elliott, who was b. 1865, on Sept. 6, 1888; r. Hallowell, Kans. Children (Elliott):

1. Maude⁷, b. June 9, 1889; m. ——— Pickering.
2. Bessie⁷, b. Jan. 31, 1891; m. ——— Canfield.
3. Lena⁷, b. Aug. 13, 1895; m. ——— Hains.
4. Clyde M.⁷, b. Sept. 3, 1900.

LUELLA JANE ROBERTS⁶ (daughter Sarah Emaline Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 7, 1885, McCune, Kans.; m. Finnis Nix of Ozark, Mo., June 17, 1906; husband b. Sept. 9, 1874, Sparta, Mo.; r. Ozark, Mo. Children (Nix):

1. Francis Erving⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1907.
2. Ruth Elizabeth⁷, b. Sept. 1, 1920.

WILLIAM BAYLOR BLEDSOE⁶ (son Mary Jane Carlock⁵, daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 2, 1869; d. Sept. 30, 1913; contractor; accidentally killed while overseeing unloading of dredge boat at Greenway, Ark.; buried Park Cemetery, Malden, Mo.; member Christian Church, Elks Lodge No. 589, Poplarbluff, Mo.; m. Mary Elizabeth Pritchett, daughter of Dr. Presley Pritchett and Christina Clementine Black, who was a cousin of ex-Governor "Bob" and Alfred Taylor of Tenn.; wife b. July 23, 1874, at Caledonia, Ill.; m. Jan. 4, 1891, at Dexter, Mo.; Mary Elizabeth Pritchett Bledsoe m. second time, Dec. 24, 1914, Dr. J. A. Shivers; d. June 12, 1929. Children:

1. Carlock Presley⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1894; m. Mildred Lee Rayburn.
2. Iona Lee⁷, b. July 28, 1892; m. Vandyke Ragsdale, Oct. 28, 1912.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MARY ELIZA BLEDSOE⁶ (daughter Mary Jane Carlock⁵, daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 22, 1871; m. Thomas Crawford; r. Carrollton, Ill. Children (Crawford) :

1. John⁷, b. ———.
2. Vallie⁷, b. ———.
3. Hazel⁷, b. ———.
4. Eva⁷, b. ———.
5. Walter⁷, b. ———.
6. Robert⁷, b. ———.
7. Irene⁷, b. ———.

SALLIE BLEDSOE⁶ (daughter Mary Jane Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 11, 1876, Cleburne, Texas; m. Max Zane Anderson, Oct. 27, 1895; r. Monticello, Ark. Children (Anderson) :

1. Eva⁷, b. Aug. 4, 1896; m. Eric Hardy.
2. Whitcomb Bledsoe⁷, b. Feb. 4, 1899; m. Eunice Dooley.
3. Jane⁷, b. Jan. 4, 1906; m. John Bunyan Garrett.
4. Baylor Zane⁷, b. Oct. 2, 1907.
5. Max Zane, Jr.⁷, b. Sept. 28, 1911.

LORA ALMETA BLEDSOE⁶ (daughter Mary Jane Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 24, 1888, at Malden, Mo.; m. John Lafayette Bittick, April 12, 1907; r. Wolf Lake, Illinois. Children (Bittick) :

1. Leila⁷, b. July 30, 1908; m. Vaughn O. Allen, Jr.

MARTHA ALICE PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Nov. 23, 1874, in Celina, Tenn.; m. Dr. Joseph Lafayette Shelley, Feb. 23, 1899, who was b. at Albany, Ky., Nov. 18, 1873; r. Howe, Tex. Children (Shelley) :

1. Paul Patterson⁷, b. Oct. 9, 1901.
2. Harold Lafayette⁷, b. April 2, 1904; d. Feb. 10, 1906.
3. Alice Myrtle⁷, b. Aug. 29, 1906; sr. student Univ. Tex.

NORA MARGARET PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 10, 1877, at Willow Grove, Tenn.; m. Jan. 12, 1896, to Peyton Philip Smith, who was b. April 6, 1876, Willow Grove, Tenn.; occupation, cafe business; r. Sentinel, Okla. Children (Smith) :

1. Norman Herschel⁷, b. Sept. 22, 1896.
2. Gladys Mae⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1898; m. Jesse Stover r. Willow Grove, Tenn.
3. Joseph Grady⁷, b. Mar. 14, 1901.
4. Bessie Wilma⁷, b. April 23, 1910.
5. Bennie Lee⁷, b. Nov. 6, 1914.

MINNIE ESTELLE PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oakley, Tenn., April 19, 1879; m. George G. Anderson Feb. 27, 1898, who was b. June 26, 1875, at Gainsboro, Tenn.; occupation, salesman; r. Willow Grove, Tenn. Children (Anderson) :

1. Elmo Haston, b. Dec. 21, 1898, Oakley, Tenn.
2. Opher W.⁷, b. Feb. 4, 1902, Willow Grove, Tenn.
3. Ela Lorine⁷, b. June 30, 1909; d. Nov. 6, 1910.
4. Arnold Patterson⁷, b. Mar. 29, 1913, Willow Grove, Tenn.
5. Herman Marcom⁷, b. Oct. 6, 1915, Willow Grove, Tenn.

OVA LEE PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oakley, Tenn., Mar. 19, 1881; m. May 25, 1899, to Alfred Frederic Dennis who was b. Sept. 19, 1867, and d. Dec. 6,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1918; r. and place of death, Lilly Dale, Tenn. Children (Dennis):

1. Clura Judson⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1900, Farmers Branch, Tex.
2. John Frederic Lee⁷, b. Jan. 8, 1907, Lilly Dale, Tenn.
3. Robert Dorchester⁷, b. May 7, 1911, Lilly Dale, Tenn.
4. Alma Florine⁷, b. Feb. 23, 1914, Lilly Dale, Tenn.

EFFIE ELIZABETH PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oakley, Tenn., Mar. 1, 1883; m. Oct. 12, 1902, to George Aldon Burroughs, who was b. May 10, 1881, Livingston, Tenn.; real estate broker; r. Nashville, Tenn. Children (Burroughs):

1. William Hoscle⁷, b. Sept. 9, 1903, Oakley, Tenn.
2. Escole Wilmuth⁷, b. Sept. 14, 1905, Livingston, Tenn.
3. Alton Harlon⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1907, Livingston, Tenn.
4. Ernest Dowel⁷, b. Mar. 19, 1910, Livingston, Tenn.

HALLIE WILMUTH PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Nettle Carrier, Tenn., Aug. 20, 1886; m. James McAllen Gray Feb. 5, 1905, who was b. May 27, 1874, Albany Ky.; occupation, circuit clerk; r. Celina, Tenn. Children (Gray):

1. Olyne Elizabeth⁷, b. July 28, 1908, Celina, Tenn.
2. Alice Claudyne⁷, b. Sept. 12, 1914, Celina, Tenn.

NANNIE ETHEL PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oakley, Tenn., April 11, 1888; m. Casby A. Summerlin, June 1, 1911; traveling salesman; r. Grenada, Miss. Child (Summerlin):

1. Casby A., Jr.⁷, b. May 25, 1912, Kopperl, Tex.

WILLIAM BENTON PATTERSON⁶ (son Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oakley, Tenn., May 17, 1891; occupation, merchant; d. Aug. 1, 1927, Oakley, Tenn.; m. Nov. 23, 1913, Etta Alma Taylor who was b. Mar. 3, 1897, Oakley, Tenn. Children:

1. Frank Julius⁷, b. Jan. 4, 1915, Oakley, Tenn.
2. William Benton, Jr.⁷, b. July 21, 1918, Oakley, Tenn.

ANNA PEARL PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oakley, Tenn., July 8, 1894; m. Arthur Corbett Means, Sept. 28, 1913, who was b. Oct., 1892, at Shipley, Ky.; occupation, planter; d. Nov. 29, 1919. Children (Means):

1. Arthur Corbett, Jr.⁷, b. June 22, 1915, Crossville, Ill.; r. Oakley, Tenn.
2. Margaret⁷, b. April 2, 1917, Crossville, Ill.; d. Aug. 14, 1927, Oakley, Tenn.

LILLY ERNEST PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oakley, Tenn., Aug. 27, 1896; m. Aug. 26, 1926 to George Hatton Coffey, who was b. July 18, 1893, at Willow Grove, Tenn.; retired planter; veteran World War. No children; r. Livingston, Tenn.

VERDA LAVELLE PATTERSON⁶ (daughter Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 29, 1901, at Oakley, Tenn.; m. Feb. 23, 1924, to William Anderson Moore, who was b. Mar. 23, 1890 at Petersburg, Tenn.; occupation pharmacist; r. Memphis, Tenn. World War veteran. Children (Moore):

1. William Anderson, Jr.⁷, b. Oct. 27, 1925, Petersburg, Tenn.
2. Robert Patterson⁷, b. April 10, 1927, Petersburg, Tenn.; d. Aug. 4, 1927.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

HARRY LEE CARLOCK⁶ (son John Lambkin⁵, Isaac Newton⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 26, 1882; m. Annie Myra McGaughey, June 29, 1910; r. Chattanooga, Tenn.; traveling salesman. Children:

1. Martha Julia⁷, b. Mar. 8, 1913.
2. Robert Lee⁷, b. Feb. 16, 1916.
3. James Henry⁷, b. July 20, 1918.

NELLIE GRACE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter John Lambkin⁵, Isaac Newton⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. at Riceville, Tenn., Mar. 15, 1884; m. June 27, 1904, to James Thomas Hendon, who was b. at Opelika, Ala., Dec. 4, 1880; occupation, motor truck dealer; r. Asheville, N. C. Children (Hendon):

1. Nell Grace⁷, b. April 1, 1905; m. Claude Swanson Ramsey, Sept. 24, 1923.
2. James Thomas, Jr.⁷, b. Sept. 17, 1906; m. Margaret Cornelia Patton, June 11, 1928.
3. Elizabeth⁷, b. Aug. 25, 1908; m. B. Alan Bryant, July 27, 1929.
4. Dorothy⁷, b. June 20, 1910.
5. Julia Carlock⁷, b. July 8, 1912; d. Dec. 19, 1913.
6. John William⁷, b. Dec. 11, 1914.
7. Harry Leon⁷, b. Feb. 14, 1917.

JOHNIE INEZ CARLOCK⁶ (daughter William Baker⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 5, 1889, Dublin, Tex.; m. Feb. 3, 1908 Edward Nelson Simmons, Dallas, Tex. Children:

1. Lloyd Edward⁷, b. Dec. 31, 1909; d. Aug. 5, 1910.
2. Edwin Nelson⁷, b. Sept. 20, 1918.

WILLIAM CUMMINGS CARLOCK⁶ (son John Lambkin⁵, Isaac Newton⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 25, 1891; m. Oct. 5, 1921 to Laura Russell; dealer stocks and bonds; r. Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lieut. in World War (see photo and war record in this book). Children:

1. Wynema Mozelle⁷, b. Sept. 11, 1922, Oklahoma City, Okla.
2. June Marylin⁷, b. Nov. 15, 1924, Oklahoma City, Okla.

PAUL MOODY CARLOCK⁶ (son John Lambkin⁵, Isaac Newton⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 8, 1900; m. first in 1918, Chattanooga, Tenn., to Thelma Kincaid; divorced July 3, 1922; only child awarded to father by court; m. second time to Ann L. Justice. Children by first wife:

1. Frances Evelyn⁷, b. July 29, 1919.

Children by second wife:

1. Paul Moody, Jr.⁷, b. ———.

SEVENTH GENERATION

MAURICE McVEY ROBERTS⁷ (son Albert Houston Roberts⁶, Sarah Emaline Carlock⁵, daughter Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. May 14, 1890; m. Hattie Smith; volunteer in World War; rank, Major; saw service in trenches of France in front of German lines; totally disabled by reason of military service; r. Nashville, Tenn. (See World War Honor Roll in this book). Child:

1. William Albert⁸, b. ———.

SARAH (SADIE) DEANE ROBERTS⁷ (daughter Albert Houston Roberts⁶, son Sarah Emaline Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Jan. 20, 1895; m. Lieut. Paul Capps, a volunteer soldier World War; r. R.F.D. No. 1, Nashville, Tenn. (See World War Honor Roll in this book.) Children (Capps):

1. Elizabeth Deane⁸, b. ———.
2. Paul Roberts⁸, b. ———.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

ALBERT HOUSTON ROBERTS, JR.⁷ (son Albert Houston Roberts⁶, son Sarah Emaline Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Sept. 23, 1900; m. Nan I. Lee; graduate Univ. of Tenn. and Cumberland Univ.; ranks high at the bar as an able and successful lawyer; member of the law firm Roberts & Roberts, Nashville, Tenn. Child:

1. Albert Houston, III⁸, b. ———.

HELEN LENORE ROBERTS⁷ (daughter Albert Houston Roberts⁶, son Sarah Emaline Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 25, 1903; m. Dr. Horace C. Gayden, physician and surgeon, Nashville, Tenn. Children (Gayden):

1. Helen Gayle⁸, b. ———.
2. Annabel Roberts⁸, b. ———.

CARLOCK PRESLEY BLEDSOE⁷ (son William Baylor Bledsoe⁶, Mary Jane Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 24, 1894; m. Mildred Lee Rayburn in April, 1914; he was b. in Malden, Mo.; timekeeper Cotton Belt Ry.; r. Pine Bluff, Ark.; 32nd Degree Mason, a Shriner, and member of the Shrine band; (see World War Honor Roll). Child:

1. Mildred Sue⁸, b. April 11, 1916, Malden, Mo.

IONA LEE BLEDSOE⁷ (daughter William Baylor Bledsoe⁶, Mary Jane Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. July 28, 1892; m. Vandyke Ragsdale, Oct. 28, 1912, who was b. May 30, 1885, at Bordley, Ky.; occupation, railway conductor for St. Louis S. W. Ry. (Cotton Belt); 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner; r. Illmo, Mo. Children (Ragsdale):

1. Jean V.⁸, b. Nov. 2, 1913; d. Oct. 14, 1914.
2. Mary Beth⁸, b. Nov. 11, 1915.
3. Carl Vandyke⁸, b. May 16, 1925.
(Ione Lee Bledsoe member Cape Girardeau Chapter U.D.C. and Nancy Hunter Chapter D.A.R.)

EVA ANDERSON⁷ (daughter Sallie Bledsoe⁶, Mary Jane Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Aug. 4, 1896; m. Eric Hardy. Children (Hardy):

1. Joye⁸, b. ———.
2. Robert Anderson⁸, b. ———.

WHITCOMB BLEDSOE ANDERSON⁷ (son Sallie Bledsoe⁶, Mary Jane Carlock⁵, Benjamin Lakin⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Feb. 4, 1899; m. Eunice Dooley. Child:

1. Mary Jane⁸, b. ———; deceased.

PAUL PATTERSON SHELLEY⁷ (son Martha Alice Patterson⁶, Eliza Alice Carlock⁵, Job Guthrie⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. Oct. 9, 1901; at 76 Falls, Ky., m. May 23, 1923, to Lucia Joeane Bass, who was b. Aug. 8, 1906, at Lancaster, N. H.; bookkeeper; r. Cananea, Sonora, Mexico. Children:

1. Mary Jane⁸, b. June 3, 1924.
2. Paul Patterson, Jr.⁸, b. Feb. 17, 1928; d. May 12, 1929.

NELL GRACE HENDON⁷ (daughter Nellie Grace Carlock⁶, John Lambkin⁵, Isaac Newton⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹), b. April 1, 1905; m. Claude Swanson Ramsey, Sept. 24, 1923. Children (Ramsey):

1. Claude Swanson, Jr.⁸, b. Feb. 26, 1925.
2. James Clay⁸, b. May 1, 1927.

MATILDA CARLOCK (BATES-MITCHELL) OF TENNESSEE AND DESCENDANTS

*(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary
War Societies.)*

FOURTH GENERATION

MATILDA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter of Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. May 12, 1810, in Overton Co., Tenn.; m. first Harvey J. Bates; m. second Rollins Johnson of Dixon Springs, Tenn. Children by first husband (Bates):

1. Frances Marena⁵, b. July 10, 1832; d. April 23, 1869; m. first Joseph Marion Mitchell; m. second, Henry Harrison Cox.
2. Child⁵, d. in infancy.
3. Child⁵, d. in infancy.

Children by second husband (Johnson):

1. Thomas⁵, b. —, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. — Carr; d. Double Springs, Tenn.
2. Kathy⁵, b. —, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Allen Smith.
3. Isaac⁵, b. —; m. in Overton Co., Tenn.; farmer and trader; had several children living in Overton County, Tenn.; names unknown.
4. Laura⁵, b. —; m. Senter Brown, a substantial farmer; r. near Livingston, Tenn.; d. 1916; a splendid Christian woman: no children.
5. Mack⁵, b. —; d. in Livingston, Tenn., in 1880, when he was preparing himself for Presbyterian ministry; unmarried.

FIFTH GENERATION

FRANCES MARENA BATES⁵ (daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. July 10, 1832; d. April 23, 1869; m. first to Joseph Marion Mitchell in Overton Co., Tenn., Sept. 21, 1852; he was b. Oct. 29, 1831, and d. Jan. 10, 1862; sgt. in Confederate Army. (See Civil War Honor Roll.) M. second, Jan. 24, 1864, to Henry Harrison Cox who was b. — and d. Mar. 14, 1905, at Dixon Springs, Tenn.; he went to California in 1849 to hunt for gold; returned and married Frances Marena Bates Mitchell. Children by first husband (Mitchell):

1. Robert Harvey⁶, b. Oct. 15, 1853; d. June 6, 1907; m. Mary E. Nolen.
2. Thomas Lafayette⁶, b. June 25, 1857; d. June 7, 1864.
3. Richard Laken⁶, b. Jan. 18, 1860; m. Lucinda Idera Terry.

Children by second husband (Cox):

1. Sallie⁶, b. Mar. 11, 1865; d. at Dixon Springs, Tenn., June 12, 1873.

TWINS

2. James M.⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1868; m. Bessie Lee Miller.
3. John Byron⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1868; m. first, Hattie Lee Johnson; m. second, Margaret Malseed.

THOMAS JOHNSON⁵ (son Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. — in Overton Co., Tenn.; a man of unusual natural and literary attainments; successful farmer; m. — Carr; he and his wife both died at Double Springs, Tenn. Child:

1. Kittie Belle⁶, b. —; r. near Cookeville, Tenn.

KATHY JOHNSON⁵ (daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. — in Overton Co., Tenn.; m. Allen Smith. Children:

1. Douglas Minor⁶, b. —; m. —; served in Spanish-American War (see Spanish-American War Honor Roll); has seven chil-

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

- dren, all living on his farm at Alpine, Tenn.; names and further data not available.
2. Thomas⁶, b. —, Overton Co., Tenn.; taught in local schools; went to Texas where he married —; d. at Mineral Wells, Tex.
 3. John O.⁶, b. —, Overton Co., Tenn.; m. — Winton; r. in eastern Tenn. county; further data as to names of children, etc., not available.
 4. Kansas⁶, b. —; d. —.
 5. Sallie⁶, b. —; d. —.

SIXTH GENERATION

ROBERT HARVEY MITCHELL⁶ (son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 15, 1853; d. June 6, 1907; m. Mary E. Nolen June 2, 1872; she was b. in Overton Co., Tenn., Oct. 12, 1856; r. Byrdstown, Tenn.; strong church man. Children:

1. Laura Ann⁷, b. May 13, 1873; m. James Lee Pendergrass in Pickett Co., Tenn., Jan. 12, 1908; d. Feb., 1918; no children.
2. Lina Louisa⁷, b. Dec. 20, 1874; m. Robert Little; r. Livingston, Tenn., where they have reared a splendid family. (Further data not available.)
3. Lou Ella⁷, b. Aug. 20, 1876; d. Sept. 2, 1876.
4. Thomas Eli⁷, b. Oct. 14, 1877; m. Annie Smith.
5. Ridley Horace⁷, b. Jan. 20, 1880; d. June 23, 1917; unmarried.
6. Addie Ernest⁷, b. May 20, 1884; r. Byrdstown, Tenn.
7. Benton McMillan⁷, b. Oct. 20, 1886; m. Emma Parish.
8. Maggie D.⁷, b. Oct. 3, 1889; m. James Gordon Pendergrass.
9. Robert Lee⁷, b. Dec. 13, 1892, in Pickett Co., Tenn.; a substantial farmer and dependable citizen; d. in 1917; unmarried.
10. Richard Osby⁷, b. Mar. 30, 1896; m. — Story.

RICHARD LAKEN MITCHELL⁶ (son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 18, 1860; m. Lucinda Idera Terry, Feb. 3, 1887; she d. April 13, 1929; he served twelve years as County Court Clerk, Overton Co., Tenn.; served as Clerk of Chancery Court for six years; re-elected Clerk of County Court of Overton County at various times since; now with Income Tax Department of Federal Internal Revenue; r. Knoxville, Tenn. Children:

1. Albert Bates⁷, b. June 28, 1888; m. Maud Deck.
2. Charles Denton⁷, b. Mar. 14, 1891; m. Grace Truman Howard.
3. Esther Frances⁷, b. Aug. 13, 1893; d. Aug. 11, 1894.
4. John Adrian⁷, b. June 7, 1885; m. Mattie Lee Barnes.
5. Jesse Thomas⁷, b. Sept. 13, 1897; m. Emma Childress.
6. Joseph Elijah⁷, b. Dec. 9, 1899; m. Ruth Myers.
7. Irene Anne⁷, b. Jan. 15, 1901; r. Livingston, Tenn.
8. James Robert⁷, b. Jan. 20, 1905; m. Fern French.
9. Lucy Price⁷, b. Jan. 22, 1907; graduated Livingston Academy in 1926; attended Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and Middle Tenn. State Teachers' College; has taught in public schools Overton and Pickett Counties, Tenn.; r. Livingston, Tenn.
10. Ruth Lee⁷, b. Sept. 29, 1910; graduated Livingston Academy 1928; attended Millygan College; now teaching in public schools of Overton Co., Tenn.; r. Livingston, Tenn.

JAMES M. COX⁶ (twin son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Overton Co., Tenn., Feb. 4, 1868; elected to seat in lower house of Tenn. Legislature and served in 1905; served 1927 Tenn. State Senate as Sergeant-at-Arms; now holding

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

a Colonel's commission on official staff of Hon. Henry Horton, Governor of Tenn.; Clerk of Circuit Court of Smith County, Tenn., for several terms; during World War volunteered for service and was at Y.M.C.A. Training School, Blueridge, N. Car., when Armistice was signed; m. Bessie Lee Miller, Sept. 20, 1919; she is now a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee; member sons of the American Revolution and other societies; r. Carthage, Tenn. Child:

1. Henry Miller⁷, b. June 24, 1922.

JOHN B. COX⁶ (twin son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Overton Co., Tenn., Feb. 4, 1868; was successful traveling salesmen in Oklahoma and Texas for number of years; was Colonel on staff of Gov. Albert Houston Roberts during his administration as Governor of Tenn.; m. first to Hattie Lee Johnson Mar. 24, 1892; she d. Mar. 13, 1917; m. second to Margaret Malseed in St. Louis in 1918; r. R. F. D. No. 30, St. Louis, Mo. Children by first wife:

1. Henry Ray⁷, b. Dec. 29, 1892; m. Minnie Roberta West.
2. James L.⁷, b. June 6, 1894; m. Lyle Christian.
3. Robert Lee⁷, b. June 25, 1897, at Nashville, Tenn.; is a Mason and member of Omicron Kappa Pi fraternity; was patrol boy scout leader; president McKinley High School Glee Club; joined navy in 1918 and was stationed at San Diego, Calif., (see Navy Honor Roll); traveling for wholesale houses; had his headquarters at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SEVENTH GENERATION

THOMAS ELI MITCHELL⁷ (son Robert Harvey Mitchell⁶, Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 14, 1877; m. Annie Smith Nov. 6, 1902 r. Pickett Co., Tenn. Children:

1. James⁸, b. June 14, 1904.
2. Elsie⁸, b. July 12, 1906.

BENTON McMILLAN MITCHELL⁷ (son Robert Harvey Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 20, 1886; m. Emma Parish, Jan. 10, 1909. Children:

1. Samuel⁸, b. Nov., 1909.
2. Richard⁸, b. Sept., 1911.
3. Hassell⁸, b. May 21, 1913.
4. Mary Lou⁸, b. Sept. 1, 1916.

MAGGIE D. MITCHELL⁷ (daughter Robert Harvey Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Oct. 3, 1889, in Pickett Co., Tenn.; m. James Gordon Pendergrass, Nov. 23, 1908; occupation, farmer; r. Byrdstown, Tenn. Children (Pendergrass):

1. Hattie⁸, b. Sept. 10, 1910.
2. Horace Edward⁸, b. Feb. 16, 1915.

RICHARD OSBY MITCHELL⁷ (son Robert Harvey Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Pickett Co., Tenn., Mar. 30, 1895; offered his services to government in World War but on account of impaired health could not remain in service. (See World War Honor Roll); m. ——— Story; d. ———. Child:

1. Son⁸, b. ———.

ALBERT BATES MITCHELL⁷ (son Richard Laken Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴ (daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. June 28, 1888, in Livingston, Tenn.; educated in Livingston Academy; m. Maud Deck, Jan. 1, 1901; progressive farmer; was trustee in Overton Co. Children:

1. Erin⁸, b. ———.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. W—— R——⁸, b. ——.
3. Kenneth Adrian⁸, b. ——.
4. Glenna Jennelle⁸, b. ——.

CHARLES DENTON MITCHELL⁷ (son Richard Laken Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Mar. 13, 1891, at Livingston, Tenn.; m. Grace Truman Howard July 18, 1916; successful merchant; r. Livingston, Tenn. Children:

1. Charles Denton⁸, Jr., b. ——.
2. Dick⁸, b. ——.
3. John Howard⁸, b. ——.
4. Bill Glenn⁸, b. ——.

JOHN ADRIAN MITCHELL⁷ (son Richard Laken Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Livingston, Tenn., June 7, 1885; graduated from Livingston Acadamey as valedictorian of class in 1916, winning scholarship in Transylvania College in Kentucky; served in World War (see World War Honor Roll); entered law college Univ. of Tenn. in 1920; graduated there in June, 1923, with highest grade in senior law class; now Assistant Attorney-General, Fifth Judicial Circuit of Tenn.; practices law in civil courts; m. Mattie Lee Barnes, July 8, 1926; r. Cookeville, Tenn. Child:

1. John Alexander⁸, b. July 21, 1928.

JESSE THOMAS MITCHELL⁷ (son Richard Laken Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Livingston, Tenn., Sept. 13, 1897; was in training school conducted for World War soldiers at Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn., when Armistice was signed (see World War Honor Roll); m. Emma Childress; occupation, traveling salesman; r. Livingston, Tenn. Children:

1. Lucy Frances⁸, b. 1924.
2. Jesse Thomas⁸, Jr., b. 1926.

JOSEPH ELIJAH MITCHELL⁷ (son Richard Laken Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Livingston, Tenn., Dec. 9, 1899; m. Ruth Myers in 1921; was educated at Livingston Academy; occupation, pharmacist; r. Knoxville, Tenn. Children:

TWINS { Twin sons⁸, b. ——; d. in infancy. (See Twin Birth Honor Roll.)

JAMES ROBERT MITCHELL⁷ (son Richard Laken Mitchell⁶, son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. Jan. 20, 1905; attended Livingston schools; engaged in livestock business as trader; m. Fern French Jan. 1, 1929; occupation, traveling salesman; r. Livingston, Tenn. Children:

TWINS { 1. Elizabeth Fern⁸, b. Sept. 21, 1929.
2. James Robert⁸, b. Sept. 21, 1929.

(See Twin Birth Honor Roll)

HENRY RAY COX⁷ (son John B. Cox⁶, twin son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 29, 1892; attended Wyman School and Central High School, St. Louis; graduated Univ. of Ill., 1917, B.S. Degree; served in air service during World War (see World War Honor Roll); m. Mar. 1, 1924, to Minnie Roberts West; occupation, teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Henry High School, Henry, Tenn. Children:

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. John West⁸, b. April 4, 1925.

2. Sarah⁸, b. Mar. 19, 1928.

JAMES L. COX⁷ (son John B. Cox⁶, twin son Frances Marena Bates⁵, daughter Matilda Carlock⁴, daughter Job³, Hanchrist², David¹) b. near Mill Springs, Ky., June 6, 1894; graduated from Wyman School, St. Louis, Mo.; attended Central High School and Mo. Univ.; School of Mines, at Rolla, Mo.; m. Lyle Christian in 1917; occupation, civil engineer; r. Webster Grove, Mo. Children:

1. Theodore Ray⁸, b. 1918.

2. Jeanne⁸, b. 1922.

IN HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF FRANCES MARENA (BATES) MITCHELL-COX

Granddaughter of Job Carlock of Tennessee

Frances Marena (Bates) Mitchell-Cox was educated in the Overton County, Tenn., schools and was a devout member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was so gracious to all and carried herself so erect and queenly that little girls in their games would proudly name themselves Frances Marena Bates. In honoring her memory, the publisher vividly calls to mind that beautiful poem:

"In the cold moist earth we laid her, when the forests cast the leaf
And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief;
Yet not unmeet it was that one, like that young friend of ours,
So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers."

—Bryant.

"JEMIMA"—A FAITHFUL NEGRO WOMAN

A history of the Cox family would be incomplete without a mention of a negro woman named "Jemima" who was the slave of Henry Harrison Cox and his first wife, bought from a man by the name of Jonathan Williams, Jamestown, Kentucky about the year of 1854. She was a slave in name only. She had liberty to visit her people as much before the war as after the war, under a promise to her mistress that she would remain with the family and rear the children of Henry Harrison Cox and his first wife, who was Nancy French of Jamestown, Kentucky, and she also mothered the children of Henry Harrison Cox and his second wife, Frances Marena Bates, daughter of Matilda Carlock. At the place where she was buried at Dixon Springs a cemetery for colored people has been provided by James M. Cox and named "Jemima" cemetery. In that connection James M. Cox and a cousin H. B. Cox have promoted and are managers of the best kept public cemetery at Dixon Springs, Tennessee to be found outside of the city. James M. Cox and other friends erected there a suitable marker on which the names of all gold star world war soldiers of Smith County, Tennessee are inscribed.

Carthage, Tennessee, November 18, 1929.

James M. Cox.

CAROLINE CARLOCK (STARNES OR STEARNS) OF VIRGINIA AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants of Caroline Carlock Starnes and Frederick Starnes are eligible to membership to all societies of the Revolutionary War.)

SECOND GENERATION

CAROLINE CARLOCK² (daughter of David¹) b. 1727; d. Washington Co., Va.; m. Frederick Starnes (now spelled Stearns) who was one of the county commissioners prior to or during the Revolution and he was also a soldier during the Revolutionary War; the old farm was surveyed in 1774 not far from the farms of Hanchrist and Conrad Carlock, brothers of Caroline Carlock. It is believed that the progenitor of the Starnes family came from Germany many years prior to the War of 1776 and settled near the Carlocks in Virginia. Children (Starnes):

1. Adam³, b. —; d. —.

2. Samuel³, b. —; d. —.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

THIRD GENERATION

ADAM STARNES (STEARNS)³ (son of Caroline Carlock², daughter of David¹) b. —; d. —. Lived in Washington County (now Smyth), Va. Wife unknown. Child:

1. Conrad⁴, b. —; d. —; m. Sallie Hubble, who had beautiful red hair.

FOURTH GENERATION

CONRAD STARNES (or STEARNS)⁴ (son of Adam³, son of Caroline Carlock², daughter of David¹) b. in Southwest Va.; d. in Pulaski Co., Ky.; m. Sallie Hubble, a beautiful girl with red hair; Conrad inherited the favorite saddle horse from his great-uncle, Conrad Carlock, when he died in 1811. (See copy of Conrad Carlock's will in "Oldest Known Records.") Emigrated to Pulaski County, Ky., in 1818 and operated a general store; had many slaves; made overland buying trips to Louisville, Ky., using ox teams and covered wagons to haul back his wares. Children:

1. William⁵, b. Dec. 6, 1814; d. Feb. 26, 1901; m. first, Eveline Thurman who died; m. second, Margaret Ann Heneger.
2. Joel⁵, b. —; d. —. (Killed by stroke of lightning while standing under a tree for shelter during a thunder storm, Pulaski Co., Ky.)

FIFTH GENERATION

WILLIAM STEARNS⁵ (son of Conrad⁴, Adam³, son of Caroline Carlock², daughter of David¹) b. Abingdon, Va., Dec. 6, 1814; d. Feb. 26, 1901; emigrated from Smyth Co., Va., when four years old with his father to Pulaski County, Ky.; m. first, Apr. 6, 1837, to Eveline Thurman who was b. Mar. 20, 1818; d. July 11, 1883; m. second, Sept. 18, 1883, to Margaret Ann Heneger who was b. Apr. 15, 1850; d. June 1, 1926, at Cincinnati, Ohio; r. Pulaski Co., Ky. Children by first union:

1. Lucy J.⁶, b. Jan. 2, 1838; d. 1919; m. Apr. 1, 1858, to Wm. M. Babbitt, Emporia, Kans.; both died about 1919; no children.
2. John Tipton⁶, b. Nov. 21, 1839; d. 1925 at LaFontaine, Kans.; m. Jan. 29, 1863, to Mary Gilliland; children: one son, Seymour Stearns, who lives at Somerset, Ky.
3. Sarah Ann⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1842; d. 1920; m. Dec. 16, 1858, to John W. Ferrel, d. 1899; one son, T. V. Ferrell, who lives at Somerset, Ky.
4. James Conrad⁶, b. Nov. 11, 1844; d. —; m. Mar. 13, 1867, to Martha J. Babbitt.
5. Elizabeth Kathryn⁶, b. Mar. 20, 1847; d. Dec. 10, 1850.
6. Mary Martha⁶, b. Sept. 19, 1849; d. Apr. 18, 1854.
7. Nancy Almeda⁶, b. Aug. 11, 1852; d. Sept. 5, 1865.
8. William Younger⁶, b. June 17, 1854; d. —; m. Apr. 3, 1877, to Eveline P. Gasteneau.
9. Son⁶, b. Nov. 8, 1858; d. Nov. 8, 1858.

Children by second union:

1. Artie Lee⁶, b. Dec. 18, 1884; m. first, Joseph S. Mercer; m. second, Henry John Kramer.
2. Joel Wilmot⁶, b. Mar. 13, 1887; m. Vercie Brown Mitchell.

SIXTH GENERATION

ARTIE LEE STEARNS⁶ (daughter of William⁵, Conrad⁴, Adam³, son of Caroline Carlock², daughter of David¹) b. Dec. 1884, Pulaski Co., Ky.; m. first, Joseph S. Mercer, July 14, 1911; divorced; m. second, Oct. 5, 1925, to Henry John Kramer of Cincinnati, Ohio. Children by first union:

1. Virgil⁷, b. Sept. 23, 1916.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

2. Lillian⁷, b. Apr. 22, 1919.

3. Agnes⁷, b. Mar. 30, 1921.

Child by second union:

1. Gladys⁷, b. Mar. 21, 1927.

JOEL WILMOT STEARNS⁶ (son of William⁵, Conrad⁴, Adam³, son of Caroline Carlock², daughter of David¹) b. March 13, 1887, in Pulaski Co., Ky.; gen'l foreman car and locomotive shops, B. & O. Ry., Mitchell, Ind.; permanent address is 1616 Freeman Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; m. June 18, 1912, to Vercie Brown Mitchell, b. June 28, 1894, at Waynesville, Ky. Children:

1. Lee Ernie⁷, b. Mar. 14, 1915, Cincinnati, Ohio.

2. Earl Lewis⁷, b. June 8, 1921, Cincinnati, Ohio.



JOEL WILMOT STEARNS AND FAMILY
Cincinnati, Ohio

GENEALOGY OF CARLOCK FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA

GEORGE CARLOCK AND DESCENDANTS

(All descendants eligible to membership in all Revolutionary War Societies.)

THIRD GENERATION

GEORGE CARLOCK³ (son of Frederick², David¹) b. 1740, Shenandoah Valley, Va.; d. Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 1815; name of wife unknown; served as private soldier in Captain Martin Pfifer's 2nd Troop North Carolina Light Horse Dragoons from Mecklenburg County. Date of enlistment not known, but the Adjutant General's records in Washington, D. C., show that he was paid for the month of October, 1777, and it appears that he was paid to April 16, 1778. His name appears in various records as Caerlock, Cerlock, Cerlough, and Kerlock. Children:

1. John⁴, b. 1785; m. Isabelle ———.
2. "Eber"⁴ (Ebenezer), b. 1793; m. Susannah ———.
3. Epenetus⁴, b. 1795; m. Nancy Daniel; no issue.
4. Samuel⁴; (Wallace family of Oklahoma and Texas and Jacob Gibson Carlock, Jr., of La., only known descendants).
5. Rebecca⁴, b. ———; d. ———; m. ——— Shinn, father of Josiah Shinn of Ark.

FOURTH GENERATION

JOHN CARLOCK⁴ (son of George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1785, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.; m. Isabelle ———; moved to northern Ala. with his family before the Civil War; large land owner and had many slaves. Children:

1. Cornelius⁵, b. 1809; d. 1891, Ashley Co., Ark.; m. Matilda Pyron.
2. Thomas Tillman⁵, b. 1811; d. July 10, 1873, at Pittsburg, Tex.;

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

m. Hannah Stevens.

3. John⁵, Jr., b. —; d. —.

4. James⁵.

5. Sylvester⁵, (d. without issue).

6. Samuel Green⁵, b. Oct. 12, 1832; d. 1899; m. Julia Reynolds.

7. Betsy⁵, date b., d. unknown; m. ——— Phillips; Ark.

8. Isabel⁵, date b., d. unknown; m. ——— Henigan; Ark.

9. Sally⁵, date b., d. unknown; m. ——— Sidly.

10. Lucinda Jane⁵, b. 1831 in Miss.; d. 1893, Brown Co., Tex.; m. Geo. Washington Sheffield.

11. Pamela⁵, m. ——— Butler.

“EBER” (EBENEZER) CARLOCK⁴ (son of George³, Frederick², David¹) b. N. C., 1793; m. Susannah ———; basket maker; went to Tenn. and then to Union Co., Ill.; U. S. Census 1840 shows 4 boys under 20 yrs. of age, 2 girls under 10 yrs. Children:

1. Joseph⁵, b. 1819; d. —; m. Nancy E——; census 1850 shows no children.

2. James Calvin⁵, b. in Tenn., May 30, 1822; basket maker; d. —; m. Elinore (Ellen) Isabelle Littleton.

3. “Elder” Moses⁵, b. in Tenn., Sept. 5, 1828; m. Penelope Mae —; d. Feb. 25, 1874, Dongola, Ill.

4. Eli⁵, b. 1830; m. Catharine —.

5. Margaret⁵, b. 1832.

SAMUEL CARLOCK⁴ (son of George³, Frederick², David¹), b. 1795 in Mecklenburg Co., No. Car.; date of death unknown; wife unknown; r. Charlotte, No. Car. Children:

1. Isabelle⁵, b. 1827; d. — in Texas; m. William Jackson Wallace and they moved to Texas in 1856.

2. William⁵, b. 1830; d. —; served in Civil War and it is believed he was killed in action as nothing has been heard from him since.

3. Jacob Gibson⁵, b. 1832; d. —; m. Sarah Ann Canterbury.

FIFTH GENERATION

REBECCA CARLOCK⁴ (daughter of George³, son of Frederick², David¹) b. Mecklenburg Co., N. C., about 1800; m. ——— Shinn; emigrated to Rowan-Mecklenburg-Cabarrus County, Ark. Child (Shinn):

1. Josiah Carlock⁵, b. —; d. —.

(No additional data available.)

NOTE—Josiah Carlock Shinn was the father of Josiah H. Shinn⁶, A. M., a man reared in Arkansas, later a resident of Washington, D. C.

FIFTH GENERATION

CORNELIUS CARLOCK⁵ (son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1805 (?); m. to Matilda Pyron Oct. 5, 1831, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.; m. second, Rebecca (Brilhart) Lindsey, 1866, Ashley Co., Ark.; d. 1903, age 81. Children:

1. Nancy⁶.

2. John⁶ (lived somewhere in Okla.).

3. Sarah⁶.

4. Martha⁶.

5. Thomas⁶.

6. Fred⁶ (d. just before end of Civil War of smallpox).

7. James Jackson⁶.

8. Maggie Ann⁶, b. Jan. 6, 1848; m. Dr. Andrew Franklin Clark.

9. Mellisa⁶.

10. Fannie⁶.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

11. Billie⁶.
12. Edgar⁶, died in youth.

Note—There may have been one daughter, Laura M., who m. ——— Chambliss.

THOMAS TILLMAN CARLOCK⁵ (son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1811; d. July 10, 1873, at Pittsburg, Texas; m. 1831 to Hannah Stevens; moved from Mecklenburg Co., N. C., to Columbia Co., Ark., thence to Texas in 1863; wife great-aunt of Hon. David R. Houston, sec. of agriculture under Pres. Woodrow Wilson. Children:

1. Nancy Elizabeth⁶, b. Holly Spgs., Miss., April 17, 1842; m. Tapley Wylie in 1857.
2. Cyrenus⁶, b. ———; killed in 1863 in the Civil War, Battle of Vicksburg.
3. Joseph⁶, b. ———; d. ———.
4. Eliza Jane⁶, b. 1839; d. 1889, Leesburg, Tex.; m. Richard Prier Roberts.
5. Rebecca Ann⁶, b. Sept. 5, 1844, at Holly Springs, Miss.; m. Feb. 18, 1861, William Russell Selvidge, Baptist preacher, who was b. Dec. 5, 1837, at Cleveland, Tenn., and d. July 18, 1916, at Ardmore, Okla. Rebecca d. Jan. 3, 1923.
6. Thomas Tillman⁶, Jr., b. Jan. 15, 1851, in Miss.; farmer; d. July 9, 1922, at Rosewood, Tex.; m. Fanny Emily Hopkins who was b. Nov. 15, 1878, and d. Jan. 23, 1928.
7. Mary⁶, b. 1853, at Pittsburg, Tex.; m. Richard Samuel Briarly, attorney; d. 1926 in Leesburg, Tex.
8. Margaret Elizabeth⁶, b. Mar. 8, 1857; m. first to Thomas Lofton Campbell, Apr. 26, 1880, who died; m. second time to J. H. Pitman, Feb. 1906.

JOHN CARLOCK⁵, JR. (son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date of b. unknown; d. 1875; m. Fannie (Frank) Carlock, his own first cousin; lived in Tate and Panola counties, Miss.; large plantation owner. Child:

1. John F.⁶, date of b. unknown; unmarried; d. 1893; very wealthy; left all property to the sister of his mother, Mrs. Laura Carlock Chambliss and to seven cousins, all of whom were children or grandchildren of the one brother and several sisters of his mother; Mrs. Chambliss, long a widow, died in 1899, leaving her property to the same devisees named in the will of John F. Carlock, having no issue of her own.

JAMES CARLOCK⁵ (son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. about 1807 (?); date of d. unknown; first wife unknown; second wife unknown. Children by first wife:

1. Nathaniel⁶.
2. John⁶ (Jack).
3. Puss⁶.
4. Mitchell⁶.
5. Thomas⁶.

Children by second wife:

1. James⁶.
2. Veto⁶.

(No other data available on this family.)

SAMUEL GREEN CARLOCK⁵ (son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Oct. 12, 1832, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.; killed in 1862 in defense of Ft. Donaldson, Tenn., while a soldier in the Confederate Army; wife Julia Reynolds, b. in 1834 and d. 1899. Children:

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1. Marcus DeWitt⁶, b. Dec. 3, 1852.
2. Thomas Green⁶, b. April 17, 1854; d. Feb. 10, 1917.

BETSY CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of John⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹), b. and d. unknown; m. ——— Phillips. Children (Phillips) :

1. John⁶, r. Hope, Ark.
2. James⁶, r. Hope, Ark.
3. Jane⁶, r. Hope, Ark.
4. Romna⁶ (Romney), r. Hope, Ark.

ISABELL CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of John⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) b. and d. unknown; m. ——— Hennigan; r. Hope, Ark. Children (Hennigan) :

1. James⁶.
2. Mollie⁶, m. ——— Ferguson; r. Hope, Ark.
3. Isabelle⁶, r. Hope, Ark.

LUCINDA JANE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter John⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1831 in Miss.; d. 1893 Brown Co., Tex.; m. George Washington Sheffield, farmer, who was b. Sept. 4, 1820, in Ala. and d. 1894, Brown Co., Tex. Children (Sheffield) :

1. Isabelle⁶.
2. John Spinks⁶.
3. William Arthur⁶.
4. Verelda⁶.
5. Martha Ann Jane⁶, lived Bangs, Tex.
6. Georgia⁶.
7. Ephriam DeLoch⁶, lived Bangs, Tex.
8. Thomas⁶ (Tommy).
9. Permelia Ida⁶.

JAMES CALVIN CARLOCK⁵ (son of "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. in Tenn., May 30, 1822; d. unknown; m. Elinore (Ellen) Isabelle Littleton; basket maker; moved to Union Co., Ill. Children:

1. Lindsey Hegnstead⁶.
2. Thomas Eber⁶, b. Aug. 29, 1848; d. Jan. 1904.
3. John F.⁶, b. Sept. 21, 1853.
4. Francis Marion⁶, b. Oct. 9, 1855; d. Nov. 5, 1909.
5. Harriett Emily⁶; m. ——— Holshouser; r. Dongola, Ill.
6. Martha⁶; m. ——— Farrell; deceased.
7. Larisy⁶, m. ——— Corzine; deceased.
8. Anna⁶, m. ——— Corbitt; deceased.
9. William⁶.
10. Mary⁶, m. ——— Corzine; r. Balcom, Ill.
11. George⁶.

"ELDER" MOSES CARLOCK⁵ (son of "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. in Tenn., Sept. 5, 1828; m. Penelope Mae (Polly) ———?; d. Feb. 25, 1874, Dongola, Ill. Children:

1. Judson⁶, b. 1860, Union Co., Ill.; Baptist minister; d. 1898, San Diego, Calif.
2. Jasper⁶, b. 1865; d. ———; m. Sarah Peterson. (Both died about 1900.)
3. George Pinkney⁶, b. Oct. 19, 1873; d. Oct. 27, 1924.

ISABELLE CARLOCK⁵ (daughter of Samuel⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) date b. and d. unknown; m. William Jackson Wallace, Smith Co., Tex. Children:

1. Samuel W.⁶, b. ———; d. ———; m. Mary V. Moore.
2. Nathan⁶, dead.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

3. Craig⁶.
4. Mary⁶.
5. Maggie⁶.

JACOB GIBSON CARLOCK⁵ (son of Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹), b. at Charlotte, No. Car., 1832; d. Feb., 1877 in La.; m. in 1850 to Sarah Ann Canterbury who was b. 1835 and d. 1912; no other data available. Children:

1. Joshua Lee⁶, b. ———.
2. William Cullen⁶, b. ———.
3. John Thomas⁶, b. ———; r. Leesville, La.
4. Jacob Gibson, Jr.⁶, b. 1860; m. Sarah Hillman.
5. Mary Ann⁶, b. ———.
6. Martha Jane⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Stephens; r. Slagle, La.
7. Rebecca⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Hunt.
8. Lydia⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Self.
9. Louisa⁶, b. ———; m. ——— Bolton; r. Mora, La.
10. Elizabeth⁶, b. ———.

SIXTH GENERATION

MAGGIE ANN CARLOCK⁶ (daughter of Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Jan. 6, 1848, in Ala.; m. Aug. 1866, to Dr. Andrew Franklin Clark, b. Nov. 22, 1837, Tenn.; d. May 5, 1898, Waldo, Ark. (See Civil War Honor Roll.) Res. Waldo, Ark. Children (Clark):

1. Franklin Lee⁷, b. ———; d. Apr. 1875.
2. Charles⁷, b. Dec. 17, 1868; m. Nettie Harrington; res. Waldo, Ark.
3. Edgar Emmett⁷, b. ———; d. Apr. 1883.
4. Maggie Florence⁷, b. ———; d. Aug. 1883.
5. Walter⁷, b. ———; res. Calif.
6. Marvin Davis⁷, b. ———; res. McMinnville, Ore.
7. Elbert⁷, b. ———; (M.D.) res. Winnetka, Ill.
8. Roy⁷, b. ———; d. Feb. 4, 1900.

NANCY ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Thomas Tillman⁵, son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Holly Springs, Miss., April 17, 1842; m. first, Tapley Wylie in 1857; m. second time, L. M. Jones in 1879; r. Pittsburg, Texas. Children (by Tapley Wylie):

1. Judson Carlock⁷, b. Nov. 1859.
2. Richard E.⁷, b. Oct. 1866.
3. Benjamin O.⁷, b. Nov. 1868.
4. Augusta⁷, b. ———; d. ———.
5. Maggie T.⁷, b. June 18, 1869.

Children (by L. M. Jones):

1. W. W.⁷, b. July 7, 1880.

ELIIZA JANE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Thomas Tillman⁵, son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1839; d. 1889 at Leesburg, Tex.; m. Richard Prier Roberts; farmer. Children (Roberts):

1. James Thomas⁷, d. July, 1928.
2. Elizabeth Josephine⁷, m. ——— Hines, College Station, Texas.
3. Willie⁷, d.
4. Annie Lenia⁷, d.
5. Effie⁷, d.
6. Jerome Richard⁷, r. Coffeetown, Tex.
7. Susie May⁷, m. H. B. Prewitt, Columbia, La.

REBECCA ANN CARLOCK⁶ (daughter Thomas Tillman⁵, son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Sept. 5, 1844, at Holly Springs, Miss.; m. Feb. 18, 1861, to William Russell Selvidge, a Baptist preacher, who was b.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Dec. 5, 1837, at Cleveland, Tenn., and d. July 18, 1916, at Ardmore, Okla. Rebecca d. Jan. 3, 1923. Children (Selvidge) :

1. Ida Lorena⁷, dead.
2. Thomas Jett⁷, dead.
3. Beulah Elizabeth⁷, m. ——— Webster; dead.
4. William Albert⁷, r. Sanger, Tex.
5. George Pendleton⁷, r. Ardmore, Okla.
6. Daisy Dean⁷, dead.
7. Maggie May⁷, dead.

THOMAS TILLMAN CARLOCK⁶, JR. (son of Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Jan. 15, 1851, in Miss.; d. July 9, 1922, at Rosewood, Tex.; farmer: m. Fanny Emily Hopkins who was b. Nov. 15, 1878, and d. Jan. 23, 1928. Children:

1. Victoria Emily⁷, b. Dec. 13, 1879, Leesburg, Tex.
2. Jewell William⁷, b. Dec. 8, 1881.
3. Tipton⁷, dead.
4. Birdie⁷, dead.
5. Daisie⁷, dead.
6. Carl Cyrenus⁷, b. Mar. 13, 1888; m. Ida Virginia Sinclair Aug. 30, 1913; r. Bagoda, Tex.

MARY "MOLLIE" CARLOCK⁶ (daughter of Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1853 at Pittsburg, Tex.; m. Richard Samuel Briarly, attorney; d. 1926 in Leesburg, Tex. Children (Briarly) :

1. Elizabeth⁷, b. Mar. 12, 1870.
2. Reuben Calvin⁷, r. Tyler, Tex.

MARGARET ELIZABETH CARLOCK⁶ (daughter of Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Mar. 8, 1857; m. first to Thomas Lofton Campbell, April 26, 1880, who died; m. second time to J. H. Pitman, Feb. 1906. Children (by Thomas Lofton Campbell) :

1. Irene⁷, b. Feb. 10, 1881; m. Dr. J. H. Nicholson, divorced; r. Dallas, Tex.
2. Jessie Alma⁷, b. Dec. 16, 1884; m. Leslie Irwin Wilkinson; r. Ardmore, Okla.
3. Irby Inez⁷, b. Jan. 3, 1894; m. E. D. Kiely; r. Dallas, Tex.

THOMAS CARLOCK⁶ (son of Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., m. and d. unknown. Children:

1. Brice⁷.
2. Clarence⁷.
3. Thomas⁷, Jr.
4. Daisy⁷.

(No additional information available.)

JAMES JACKSON CARLOCK⁶ (son of Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Sept. 8, 1844; farmer; d. Aug. 18, 1928, at Colorado, Tex.; m. Sarah Ann McCrory, who was b. July, 1845, and d. Feb. 22, 1900, at Belton, Tex. Children:

1. Minnie Alice⁷, b. ———; m. John Myers McGregor.
2. Sarah Julia⁷, m. J. M. Page, Colorado, Tex.; no children.
3. Florence May⁷.
4. Johnnie⁷.
5. Thomas Jackson⁷, unmarried; r. Calexico, Calif.
6. Oscar Lee⁷, d. Old Soldiers' Home, Kans., July 4, 1928; unmarried.
7. Margaret⁷, m. Marvin Woodward, Houston, Tex.
8. Laura Annie⁷, b. Nov. 8, 1880; m. Dr. Charles Leonard Root.
9. James Herbert⁷, b. Nov. 9, 1884, Bell Co., Tex.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

FANNIE CARLOCK⁶ (daughter of Cornelius⁵, son of John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) ; (may be wife of John Carlock, Tate Co., Miss.; if so, one child) :

1. John F.⁷, b. —; d. 1893; unmarried.

MARCUS DeWITT CARLOCK⁶ (son of Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Dec. 3, 1852; m. first time Eugenia Newsome, who died; m. second time, Savannah Lowery; m. third time, Anna Lee Kay. (See biography elsewhere in this book.) Children by first wife:

1. Mary Lou⁷, b. —; m. Samuel Greer, Tyler, Tex.
2. Perry Skeen⁷, b. Mar. 29, 1883, Winnsboro, Tex.

Child by second wife:

1. Isabel⁷, m. ——— Ragley, r. Winnsboro, Tex.

Child by third wife:

1. Marcus DeWitt⁷, Jr., b. Sept. 12, 1907; student Univ. Texas; unmarried.

THOMAS GREEN CARLOCK⁶ (son of Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. April 17, 1854; d. Feb. 10, 1917; m. Leone Wilkinson who was b. 1858 and d. April 3, 1910; served as Mayor of Winnsboro, Tex.; was school teacher, lawyer, farmer and merchant. Children:

1. Ethel⁷, b. —; d. May 4, 1922; m. Benjamin Stokes.
2. Ennis⁷, b. —; d. —.
3. Clarence Edward⁷, b. —; lives Chillicothe, Tex.
4. Green⁷, b. —; d. —.
5. Marcus DeWitt⁷, b. —; d. —.
6. Roy⁷, b. —; d. —.
7. Roger Kirk⁷, b. Aug. 28, 1888, Gilmer, Tex.
8. William Pitts⁷, b. Oct. 5, 1892, Gilmer, Tex.
9. Fay⁷, b. —; d. —.
10. Ruth⁷, b. Winnsboro, Tex., Mar. 1, 1895; m. Gordon Alvis.
11. Charles Morris⁷, b. April 27, 1897; m. Alta Mae Duffield.
12. Thomas Green⁷, Jr., b. June 11, 1902, Winnsboro, Tex.; m. Margaret Moore, who was b. in Dallas, Tex., May 25, 1909; r. Houston, Tex.; no children.

PERMELIA IDA SHEFFIELD⁶ (daughter Lucinda Jane Carlock⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. May 27, 1866, McNary Co., Tenn.; m. on Feb. 14, 1886, to Augustus Turner Campbell, farmer, who was b. Grimes Co., Tex., July 1855; r. Abilene, Texas. Children (Campbell) :

1. Vergie Irma⁷, b. Sept. 24, 1889.
2. Ruby⁷, b. Nov. 2, 1894; m. ——— Bundy.
3. Earl⁷, b. Aug. 31, 1891; d. Sept. 14, 1891.
4. Charles Clay⁷, b. Oct. 17, 1899.

THOMAS EBER CARLOCK⁶ (son of James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Aug. 29, 1848; d. Jan., 1904; m. Harriett Rebecca Davis; b. —; d. Feb. 2, 1895; r. before death, Union Co., Ill. Children:

1. Oliver Woodson⁷, b. July 26, 1870, Union Co., Ill.; d. Aug. 16, 1872.
2. Nancy Ellen⁷, b. Jan. 15, 1872; d. 1899.
3. Ira Francis⁷, b. Feb. 20, 1875; d. Aug. 27, 1899.
4. Willard Franklin⁷, b. April 11, 1877, Union Co., Ill.
5. Anna May⁷, b. Apr. 13, 1879; m. ——— Litacker.
6. Mary Adeline⁷, b. Jan. 28, 1882; d. Oct. 22, 1884.
7. Laura Bell⁷, b. June 8, 1884; r. Murphysboro, Ill.
8. Harry Elda⁷, b. Apr. 29, 1886; m. Pearl Wilkinson.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

9. Charles Luther⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1888.
10. Chalmer Lee⁷, b. June 13, 1890; d. (?)
11. Thomas Elmer⁷, b. June 16, 1895, Union Co., Ill.; r. Murphysboro, Ill.

JOHN F. CARLOCK⁶ (son James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Sept. 21, 1853; m. first, Elizabeth May, who was b. Mar. 14, 1858, and d. July 13, 1913. Children:

1. Lewis Alvin⁷, b. Nov. 24, 1875.
2. Myrtle Isabelle⁷, b. Jan. 5, 1878.
3. Oliver Judson⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1880.
4. William Andrew⁷, b. Jan. 6, 1882.

FRANCIS MARION CARLOCK⁶ (son James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Oct. 9, 1855; d. Nov. 5, 1909; m. Laura ———. Children:

1. Edward F.⁷, b. ———.
2. Arvel Bernard⁷, b. Mar. 3, 1884, Dongola, Ill.
3. Ethel⁷, b. ———; m. ——— Pender; r. Steels, Mo.
4. Emory Ellis⁷, b. April 24, 1888, Dongola, Ill.
5. Grace⁷, b. ———.
6. Fred W.⁷, b. Nov. 1, 1893, Dongola, Ill.
1. Floyd M.⁷.

LARISY CARLOCK⁶ and MARY CARLOCK⁶ (daughters James Calvin⁵, son "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b. unknown; m. husbands by name of Corzine; Larisy is deceased; Mary lives in Balcom, Ill. Descendants unknown, but we show below a list of relatives which may include some of their descendants. Children of Mary (?):

1. Harry⁷.
2. Glenn⁷.
3. Velma⁷.
4. Roy⁷.

Other relatives below:

Mrs. Myrtle Plotts, West Frankfort, Ill.
 Alvin Corzine, West Frankfort, Ill.
 Owen Corzine, Centralia, Ill.
 Mrs. Eva Kenner, Ava, Ill.
 Roy Adams, Murphysboro, Ill.
 Mrs. Ethel Sutton, Karnak, Ill.
 Homer Davis, Cypress, Ill.
 Raymond Carlock, Murphysboro, Ill.
 Mrs. Edna Carlock, Douglas, Ill.

JASPER CARLOCK⁶ (son "Elder" Moses⁵, "Eber" (Ebenezer)⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1865; d. 1900 (?); m. Sarah Peterson, b. 1867; d. 1900 (?); res. Anna, Union Co., Ill.; they left orphans who were placed in "Children's Home & Aid Society Home," DuQuoin, Ill.; from this home they were placed or adopted in scattered homes. Children:

1. Oscar Lewis⁷, b. ———; r. Poplar Bluff, Mo.
2. Charles⁷, b. ———; last heard from in Ark.
3. Roy⁷, b. ———; d. ——— (?).
4. Hattie⁷, b. ———; m. Otto Knupp; last res. Makanda, Ill.
5. Robert Theodore⁷, b. Dec. 9, 1893, Anna, Ill.; m. Nov. 18, 1916, Ida Alura Babcock Woolhouse who was b. Oneonta, N. Y. Robert, after leaving Children's Home, was reared by the James Springs family, Louisville, Ill.; present res. of Robert, 350 East 70th St., Los Angeles, Calif.; he did not know the names of his

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

own parents and the publisher-genealogist is happy to give him the information shown above.

GEORGE PINKNEY CARLOCK⁶ (son "Elder" Moses⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Oct. 19, 1873 in Dongola, Ill.; m. Mary Edna Kelley, Feb. 6, 1902; d. Oct. 22, 1924; minister. Children:

1. Edith Esther⁷, b. Dec. 29, 1895; m. Malcolm Morrison Conant; r. Pontiac, Mich.
2. John Judson⁷, b. June 10, 1905; r. Hartford, Ill.; unmarried.

SAMUEL W. WALLACE⁶ (son Isabelle Carlock⁵, daughter Samuel⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) b.—, d.—; m. Mary V. Moore in 1876. Only living child:

1. Harold M.⁷, r. Ardmore, Okla.
(No other data available.)

NATHAN WALLACE⁶ (son Isabelle Carlock⁵, daughter Samuel⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., d. and m. unknown. Children:

1. Pearl⁷, m. ——— Hamilton.
2. Henry⁷.
3. Effie⁷, m. ——— Briscoe; r. Tyler, Tex.

CRAIG WALLACE⁶ (son Isabelle Carlock⁵, daughter Samuel⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., d. and m. unknown. Child:

1. Craigie⁷, b. Oct. 30, 1884; m. Alfred Morris; r. Winnsboro, Tex.

MARY WALLACE⁶ (daughter Isabelle Carlock⁵, daughter Samuel⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) date b. and d. unknown; m. — Flow. Children (Kay):

1. Mable⁷, m. ——— Barton, Kilgore, Tex.
2. Maggie⁷, m. ——— Caswell, Bullard, Tex.
3. Luther⁷, r. Tyler, Tex.
4. Lemuel⁷, r. Winona, Tex.

MAGGIE WALLACE⁶ (daughter Isabelle Carlock⁵, daughter Samuel⁴, son of George³, Frederick², David¹) date b. and d. unknown; m. — Flow. Child (Flow):

1. Bessie⁷, m. Fred (?) Briscoe, Banita, Okla.

JACOB GIBSON CARLOCK, JR.⁶ (son of Jacob Gibson⁵, Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. 1860; m. in 1882 to Sarah Hillman, b. —; d. Nov. 29, 1918; r. Mora, La.; occupation, foundryman, Auto Glass Works, Lake Charles, La. Children:

1. William Jennings⁷, b. Sept. —, 1886; r. Beaumont, Tex.
2. Joseph Leland⁷, b. May —, 1888; r. Beaumont, Tex.
3. Daniel Gibson⁷, b. —, 1890; r. Baton Rouge, La.
4. Lucy Jane⁷, b. —, 1892; m. C. C. Faust; r. Lake Charles, La.
5. Rose⁷, b. Dec. —, 1893; m. A. J. Perkins; r. Oakdale, La.
6. Jesse Lee⁷, b. July —, 1895; r. Ft. Bayard, N. Mex. (see World War Honor Roll).
7. John Henry⁷, b. Jan. 1, 1897 at Lake Charles, La.; m. Apr. 16, 1918 Marie Blanchard; divorced; Air Mechanic United States Army, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. (see World War Honor Roll).
8. Daisy Elizabeth⁷, b. Nov. —, 1902; Teacher State Normal College; r. Natchitoches, La.
9. Bessie Mae⁷, b. Feb. —, 1906; m. W. A. Parker; r. Oakdale, La.

(No other data available on this family).

SEVENTH GENERATION

CHARLES CLARK⁷ (son of Maggie Ann Carlock⁶, Cornelius⁵, John⁴,

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Dec. 17, 1868, Cleveland Co., Ark.; m. Dec. 9, 1896, to Zettie Harrington, b. Columbia Co., Ark., Aug. 27, 1872; res. Waldo, Ark. Children:

1. Edna⁸, b. June 28, 1898; m. Herbert Artie Fincher.
2. Howard Payne⁸, b. July 29, 1899; m. Emma Lee Moreland; r. Haynesville, La.
3. Andrew Franklin⁸, b. June 28, 1901.
4. Paul Davenport⁸, b. Nov. 30, 1903.
5. Charles Elbert⁸, b. May 21, 1912.

RICHARD E. WYLIE⁷ (son Nancy Elizabeth Carlock⁶, daughter Thomas Tillman⁵, son John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Oct. 13, 1866, Pittsburg, Tex.; traveling salesman; m. Dec., 1889, to Mollie Montgomery, first time, and to Lottie D. Keller second time, who was b. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1, 1868; r. Lubbock, Tex. Children by first wife:

1. Benjamin M.⁸, b. Nov. 7, 1890.
2. Montrose⁸, b. Sept. 15, 1892.
3. Richard⁸, b. 1895; d. June, 1909.
4. Marguerite⁸, b. Feb. 28, 1900.

MAGGIE T. WYLIE⁷ (daughter Nancy Elizabeth Carlock⁶, Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. June 18, 1869; m. May 6, 1888, to C. F. Swayze, Mt. Pleasant, Tex. Seven children born; three died in infancy, leaving surviving the following (Swayze):

1. Royal D.⁸, b. 1889.
2. Nannie Judd⁸, b. 1891; m. ——— Henderson, minister Pres. Church, Houston, Texas.
3. Charles D.⁸, b. 1896, Pittsburg, Tex.
4. Vivian⁸, b. 1898; m. ——— Black.

SUSIE MAY ROBERTS⁷ (daughter Eliza Jane Carlock⁶, Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Sept. 16, 1879, Leesburg, Tex.; m. Feb. 25, 1900, to Hosea B. Prewitt; r. Columbus, La. Children (Prewitt):

1. George Prier⁸, b. May 21, 1902; died May 21, 1902.
2. Hosea Mae⁸, b. Dec. 5, 1906; m. Windsor D. Harmon.
3. Richard Roberts⁸, b. Sept. 14, 1915.

FIFTH GENERATION

WILLIAM ALBERT SELVIDGE⁷ (son Rebecca Ann⁶, daughter Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. July 23, 1871, Pittsburg, Tex.; merchant; m. Jan. 11, 1891, to Oclisa Julia Reynolds, who was b. Pittsburg, Tex., Mar. 19, 1872; Mayor city Alvarado, Texas, from 1921-1923. Children:

1. Thomas Gilbert⁸, b. Dec. 24, 1896.
2. William Russell⁸, b. July 23, 1900.

THOMAS JETT SELVIDGE⁷ (son Rebecca Ann⁶, daughter Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., d. and m. unknown. Child:

1. Alien⁸, m. ——— Gillespie; r. Ardmore, Okla.

BEULAH ELIZABETH SELVIDGE⁷ (daughter Rebecca Ann⁶, Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) m. Karl S. Webster; r. Athens, Texas. (No other data available). Children (Webster):

1. Harry D.⁸, b. ———; r. Eastland, Tex.
2. Selvidge⁸.

VICTORIA EMILY CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Thomas Tillman⁶, Jr., Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Dec. 13, 1879, at Lees-

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

burg, Tex.; m. Feb. 17, 1902, to T. M. Chandler of Waurika, Okla. Child (Chandler) :

1. Mildred Frances^s, b. May 27, 1909; m. F. L. Fulton, Waurika, Okla.

JEWELL WILLIAM CARLOCK^r (son Thomas Tillman⁶, Jr., Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Dec. 8, 1881; farmer; m. Susie Elizabeth Baker, who was b. Feb. 9, 1882, at Leesburg, Texas. Children:

1. Leo Alton^s, b. Feb. 11, 1901, at Leesburg, Tex.; m. Dec. 14, 1924, to Thelma Louise Aston, who was b. Ardmore, Okla., Mar. 25, 1904. No children.
2. Aubrey Leonard^s, b. Jan. 18, 1906; r. Dallas, Texas.
3. Welby^s, b. Sept. 18, 1911; r. Big Sandy, Texas.

CARL CYRENUS CARLOCK^r (son Thomas Tillman⁶, Jr., Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Mar. 13, 1888, at Leesburg, Tex.; m. Aug. 30, 1913, to Ida Virginia Sinclair of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., who was b. June 4, 1892. Children:

1. Tipton Cyrenus^s, b. Dec. 10, 1914.
2. Harry Verlon^s, b. Sept. 1, 1917.
3. Francis Virginia^s, b. Jan. 3, 1920.

ELIZABETH BRIARLY^r (daughter Mary "Mollie" Carlock⁶, Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Mar. 12, 1870, Leesburg, Tex.; m. ——— Bland; r. Dallas, Texas. Children (Bland) :

- TWINS {
1. Lois Ella^s, b. 1895; m. S. E. Patton.
 2. Mildred Lucile^s, b. 1904; m. C. J. Eastes.
 3. Elsie Myrtle^s, b. 1906.
 4. Edith May^s, b. 1906.

JESSIE ALMA CAMPBELL^r (daughter Margaret Elizabeth Carlock⁶, daughter Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Dec. 16, 1884; m. Leslie Irvin Wilkinson, who was b. Dec. 23, 1875, at Idol, Tenn., on March 26, 1906; wife was born Osceola, Tex. r. Ardmore, Okla. Children (Wilkinson) :

1. Leslie Gayle^s, b. Nov. 22, 1908.
2. Jack Roland^s, b. July 1, 1913.

IRVY INEZ CAMPBELL^r (daughter Margaret Elizabeth Carlock⁶, Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Jan. 3, 1894, at Pittsburg, Tex.; m. Edward Douglas Kiely, July 28, 1920, who was b. Aug. 16, 1885 at California, Mo.; husband, traveling salesman. Child (Kiely) :

1. Edward Douglas^s, b. Feb. 26, 1924.

IRENE CAMPBELL^r (daughter Margaret Elizabeth Carlock⁶, Thomas Tillman⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Feb. 10, 1882, at Pittsburg, Tex.; m. in 1901 to Dr. J. H. Nicholson; divorced; secretary; r. Dallas, Texas. Children (Nicholson) :

1. Edith Estelle^s, b. Mar. 26, 1904; m. Sidney C. DuBose.
2. Floy^s, b. Sept. 24, 1906 m. Jeff H. Gilbert.
3. Jean^s, b. May 27, 1913.

MINNIE ALICE CARLOCK^r (daughter James Jackson⁶, son of Cor-1897, to John Myers McGregor, merchant of Belton, Tex. Children (McGregor) :

1. John Homer^s, b. Jan. 30, 1898; m. July 5, 1891, to Annie McMurry; r. Beaumont, Tex.
2. Everett C.^s, b. Sept. 18, 1899; d. May 16, 1924.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

MARGARET CARLOCK⁷ (daughter James Jackson⁶, son of Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) m. Marvin Woodward; res. Houston, Tex. Children (Woodward):

1. Marvin⁸, Jr., b. 1917.

LAURA ANNIE CARLOCK⁷ (daughter James Jackson⁶, son of Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Nov. 8, 1880; m. Dr. Charles Leonard Root; r. Colorado, Texas; m. April 23, 1913; Dr. Root b. Dec. 8, 1870, in Miss. Children (Root):

1. Charles Edwin⁸, b. Oct. 19, 1914.
2. Julia Mae⁸, b. July 27, 1917.

JAMES HERBERT CARLOCK⁷ (son James Jackson⁶, Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Belton, Bell Co., Tex., Nov. 9, 1884; m. Feb. 18, 1918, to Lillie Mae Jones, who was b. in Hay Co., Texas, March 5, 1894; r. Colorado, Texas, R.F.D. 3. Children:

1. Leola Margerette⁸, b. June 29, 1919.
2. Edwin Boynton⁸, b. Jan. 25, 1922.

MARY LOU CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Marcus DeWitt⁶, Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Aug. 12, 1877, at Winnsboro, Tex.; m. Oct. 21, 1894, to Samuel Rufus Greer, banker, Tyler, Tex.; he was b. Aug. 22, 1873. Children (Greer):

1. Eoline⁸, b. June 17, 1897; m. ——— Gables.
2. Samuel Marcus⁸, b. April 4, 1899.
3. DeWitt Carlock⁸, b. July 27, 1902.
4. Sidney Robert⁸, b. Oct. 17, 1914.

PERRY SKEEN CARLOCK⁷ (son Marcus DeWitt⁶, Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Mar. 29, 1883, at Winnsboro, Tex.; m. first, Jessie ———; divorced; railway conductor; m. second, Kate Harris, who was b. Atlanta, Ga., 1890. Children:

1. Marion Eugenia⁸, b. April, 1908; m. ——— Thomas.

CLARENCE EDWARD CARLOCK⁷ (son Thomas Green⁶, Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Upshur Co., Tex., Dec. 13, 1883; sec'y-treas. and general mgr. Chillicothe Cottonseed Oil Co.; m. Dec. 28, 1907, to Jewel Devereaux, who was b. Jacksonville, Tex., June 25, 1884. Children:

1. Virginia Devereaux⁸, b. April 3, 1918.

ETHEL CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Thomas Green⁶, son of Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. ———; m. Benjamin Stokes; d. May 4, 1922, at Winnsboro, Tex. Children (Stokes):

1. Benjamin Lee⁸, b. 1903; d. 1903.
2. Joseph⁸, b. 1907.
3. Pauline⁸, b. Dec. 1, 1915.

ROGER KIRK CARLOCK⁷ (son Thomas Green⁶, Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Aug. 28, 1888, Gilmer, Tex.; occupation, undertaker; m. to Allie Gibson who d. Mar. 24, 1924; second wife, Kate Lampkin of Birmingham, Ala., whom he married Nov. 25, 1928. Children:

1. Louise Gibson⁸, b. Aug. 23, 1911.
2. Mirriam Walker⁸, b. Nov. 23, 1919.

WILLIAM PITTS CARLOCK⁷ (son Thomas Green⁶, Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Oct. 5, 1892, at Gilmer, Texas; m. Oct. 23, 1913, to Essie Seat, who was b. April 3, 1893, at Montgomery, Ala. Children:

1. Mary Leone⁸, b. Dec. 13, 1914.

RUTH CARLOCK⁷ (daughter Thomas Green⁶, son of Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Mar. 1, 1895, at Winnsboro, Tex.; m. June 9, 1914, to Gordon Alvis of Ardmore, Okla. He was b. Feb. 29,

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

1892, at Winnsboro, Tex. Children (Alvis) :

1. Frances Leone^s, b. Dec. 12, 1916.
2. Gordon Alvis^s, Jr., b. Aug. 1, 1918.

CHARLES MORRIS CARLOCK⁷ (son Thomas Green⁶, Samuel Green⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. April 27, 1897; banker; m. Alta Mae Duffield; r. Pampa, Tex. Children:

1. Alta Lucile^s, b. Feb. 3, 1923.

WILLARD FRANKLIN CARLOCK⁷ (son Thomas Eber⁶, James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. April 11, 1877, Union Co., Ill.; m. April 2, 1905, to Ivah Bell Osman, who was b. Feb. 10, 1882. Children:

1. Carlos Howard^s, b. Feb. 20, 1906.
2. Avis Irene^s, b. Nov. 12, 1908; m. ——— McCurrie.
3. Nevada Pauline^s, b. Sept. 22, 1910.
4. William Eli^s, b. Dec. 5, 1913.
5. Bertha Lovena^s, b. Dec. 3, 1915.
6. Freddie Willard^s, b. Aug. 14, 1918.

CHARLES LUTHER CARLOCK⁷ (son Thomas Eber⁶, James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Dongola, Ill., Feb. 24, 1888; m. first, Sept. 7, 1907, to Wanda M. Freeze, deceased; m. second time, Maude Nemonia Bailey, who was b. Falls City, Nebr., April 20, 1906; r. Lawrence, Kans. Children:

1. Beulah Melessa^s, b. Sept. 30, 1909.
2. Don Adolph^s, b. Oct. 2, 1911.
3. Lincoln Leon^s, b. Feb. 12, 1919.
4. Rosa Mary^s, b. Sept. 11, 1928.

THOMAS ELMER CARLOCK⁷ (son Thomas Eber⁶, James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. June 16, 1895, Union Co., Ill.; m. Oct. 16, 1915, to Beulah Golda Akins of Murphysboro, Ill., who was b. Aug. 7, 1899; r. Murphysboro, Ill. Children:

1. Orval Elda^s, b. Sept. 1, 1916.
2. Carl Elmer^s, b. Oct. 26, 1918.
3. Raymond Eugene^s, b. Oct. 20, 1920.
4. Elmer^s, Jr., b. Mar. 25, 1922.
5. Virginia Faye^s, b. June 21, 1925; d. Sept. 14, 1926.
6. Billie Dean^s, b. July 3, 1927.

ARVEL BERNARD CARLOCK⁷ (son Francis Marion⁶, Jame Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Mar. 3, 1884, Dongola, Ill.; railway agent; r. Afton, Mo.; m. Elizabeth Weichman, who was b. Dec. 12, 1886, and d. May 25, 1927. Children:

1. Anna Bernardine^s, b. June 20, 1906.
2. Genevieve Helen Marie^s, b. Dec. 4, 1907.
3. Laura^s, b. Aug. 25, 1910.
4. Ruth^s, b. Oct. 23, 1913.

EMORY ELLIS CARLOCK⁷ (son Francis Marion⁶, James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. April 24, 1888, Dongola, Ill.; head timekeeper Ft. Smith, Ark.; m. Nannie Ava Matingly, who was b. May 29, 1889. Children:

1. Virginia Ann^s, b. Feb. 25, 1913.
2. Nancy Grace^s, b. Oct. 21, 1918.
3. Jane Ellis^s, b. July 28, 1921.

FRED W. CARLOCK⁷ (son Francis Marion⁶, James Calvin⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Nov. 1, 1893, Dongola, Ill.; telegraph oper-Child:

1. Jeanne^s, b. April 5, 1921.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

EDITH ESTHER CARLOCK⁷ (daughter George Pinckney⁶, "Elder" Moses⁵, "Eber"⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Dongola, Ill., Dec. 28, 1902; m. Apr. 29, 1922, to Malcolm Morrison Conant, who was b. Dec. 29, 1895; r. Pontiac, Mich. Children (Conant) :

1. Robert Morrison⁸, b. Apr. 30, 1923.
2. Yvonne Marie⁸, b. Apr. 15, 1925.
3. Beatrice Josephine⁸, b. Feb. 12, 1927.
4. Mary June⁸, b. May 30, 1928.

PEARL WALLACE⁷ (daughter Nathan Wallace⁶, son Isabelle Carlock⁵, daughter Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., d. and m. unknown; m. ——— Hamilton; r. Tyler, Texas. Children:

1. Ora Cain⁸.
2. Wallace⁸.

CRAIGIE WALLACE⁷ (daughter Craig Wallace⁶, son Isabelle Carlock⁵, daughter Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. Oct. 30, 1884; m. Apr. 23, 1908, to Alfred Morris, b. Feb. 1, 1882; r. Winnsboro, Tex. Children (Morris) :

1. Margaret⁸, b. Feb. 6, 1910.
2. Alfred⁸, Jr., b. Dec. 29, 1915.
3. Craig Wallace⁸, b. Nov. 11, 1920.

MABEL KAY⁷ (daughter Mary Wallace⁶, Isabelle Carlock⁵, Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., m. unknown; m. ——— Barton; r. Kilgore, Tex. Children (Barton) :

1. Virgil⁸.
2. Lee⁸.
3. Martha⁸.
4. Bryan⁸.

MAGGIE KAY⁷ (daughter Mary Wallace⁶, Isabelle Carlock⁵, Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., m. and d. unknown; m. ——— Caswell; r. Bullard, Texas. Children (Caswell) :

1. Carroll⁸.
2. Julian⁸.
3. Margaret⁸.

LUTHER KAY⁷ (son Mary Wallace⁶, Isabelle Carlock⁵, Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., m. and d. unknown; r. Tyler, Tex. Child:

1. Luther⁸, Jr.

LEMUEL KAY⁷ (son Mary Wallace⁶, Isabelle Carlock⁵, Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b., m. and d. unknown; r. Winona, Texas. Children:

1. Madie⁸, m. ——— Lowrey.
2. Mary Virginia⁸.
3. Philip Irwin⁸.
4. Dixie⁸.

BESSIE FLOW⁷ (daughter Maggie Wallace⁶, Isabelle Carlock⁵, Samuel⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) date b. and d. unknown; m. Fred Briscoe; r. Banita, Okla. Children (Briscoe) :

1. Joseph⁸.
2. Flow⁸.
3. Margaret⁸.

EDNA CLARK⁸ (daughter of Charles Clark⁷, son Maggie Ann Carlock⁶, daughter Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. June 28, 1898;

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

m. Feb. 4, 1922 to Herbert Artie Fincher; r. Waldo, Ark. Children (Fincher):

1. Betty Lou⁹, b. Nov. 21, 1923.
2. Harold Herbert⁹, b. Sept. 20, 1928.

EIGHTH GENERATION

HOWARD PAYNE CLARK⁸ (son of Charles Clark⁷, son Maggie Ann Carlock⁶, daughter Cornelius⁵, John⁴, George³, Frederick², David¹) b. July 29, 1899, Waldo, Ark.; wholesale grocer; m. June 19, 1921, to Emma Lee Moreland who was b. Waldo, Ark., April 27, 1899; r. Haynesville, La. Children:

1. Patsy Ruth⁹, b. Jan. 19, 1927.
2. Richard Payne⁹, b. April 4, 1929.

MISCELLANEOUS DATA FURNISHED BY JUDGE L. C. CANON, TUNICA, MISS.

Your inquiry of the 26th ult. addressed to the Postmaster at Tunica, Miss., relative to the Carlock family was handed to me for reply.

The party referred to was unquestionably John F. Carlock, who, during the period you mention, owned considerable land in this and the adjoining counties of Tate and Panola. His home was at Senatobia, in Tate County, Miss.

John F. Carlock was the only child of John Carlock (whose other name, if any, I do not know) and Fannie Carlock, whose maiden name was also Carlock, she being a first cousin of her husband. These people were residents of the Senatobia neighborhood in Tate County, though possibly their homestead was in Panola County.

I think, from what I have heard of the family history and from what our land records show, that the land in this county was acquired by the younger John F. Carlock. My impression is that the elder John Carlock died possibly in the 70's, the younger one died without issue, having never married, in, I think, 1893. The records here state that he died testate, but no copy of his will is recorded here, but must be in Tate County. A deed which I have examined shows that he devised his property to his aunt, the sister of his mother, Mrs. Laura (Carlock) Chambless, and to seven cousins, all of whom were the children or grandchildren of the one brother and the several sisters of his mother, Fannie (or "Frank" as she was called) Carlock. The above named aunt, Mrs. Laura M. Chambless, whose name, by the way, the writer bears, was a sister of the said Fannie Carlock; she was also a business partner of the two Carlocks. This Mrs. Chambless, long a widow, died in about 1899, leaving her property to the same devisees named in the will of John F. Carlock, they being her nieces, nephews and two great nieces, having no issue of her own.

Besides Mrs. Chambless, Mrs. Fannie Carlock had, I think, one brother and several sisters. One of the sisters, Jane, married a Norfleet, prominent and wealthy cotton people of Memphis, Tenn., whose firm, Sledge & Norfleet Co., is still operating, and managed by one of the later Norfleets.

Another sister, Ada, married a Rand, whose sons, Edgar and Frank, with their sister, Miss Helen, are the Rands of the firm of Roberts, Johnson & Rand, shoe people of St. Louis.

The one son, whose given name I have never heard, also married a Rand. This family lives in Huntsville, Ala. The oldest son is named Carlock Rand.

Another sister married, I think, a Cooper. This family has died out. I believe, with the exception of two ladies whose maiden names were Raiford. They live in Memphis.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Another sister, Lydia, married a Robinson of Tate County. My mother is the only living descendant of this marriage. She is Mrs. M. L. Canon of Senatobia, Miss.

This, I believe, accounts for all of the relatives of the only Carlocks, of which I have ever heard in this section. There are now none bearing that name about here that I have ever heard of.

As to the brothers and sisters, if any, of the elder John Carlock I have never heard, though if interested I might be able to learn something by inquiry from my mother. Without being able to say why, I somehow have the impression that the Carlocks came to Mississippi from North Carolina.

If these Carlocks are related to your branch, I would like to see the Family Tree when completed; and will be glad to furnish you any additional information I may be able to acquire.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Frank Norfleet of Memphis, Tenn., (wholesale merchant), was a first cousin to Thomas Tillman Carlock.

Frank Norfleet, detective, writer of the book, *Frank Norfleet's Detective Stories*, is one of his descendants.

DOWN IN ASHLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS

By JOSIAH H. SHINN, A. M.

Page 282 of "Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas"

Rebecca (Brilhart) married first in 1838 Caleb Lindsey, who died in 1856. They were parents of seven children. For her second husband, in 1866 Rebecca married Cornelius Carlock, also a man of German extraction, but with an ancestry of more than 150 years of American life on North Carolina soil. The Carlocks of Cabarrus County were once the leaders of the county, and the grandmother of Josiah H. Shinn, A.M., was Rebecca Carlock of Rowan-Mecklenburg-Cabarrus County, a sister of the father of Cornelius Carlock and the author's father wore her name, Josiah Carlock Shinn.

Rebecca (Brilhart) (Lindsey) Carlock was a fine specimen of old Arkansas womanhood and could have given novelists and historians much valuable matter had they deemed it worth while to consult her. She died in 1903 at the age of 81 years.

MISCELLANEOUS DATA FURNISHED BY HON. DAVID F. HOUSTON, 34 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK

Former Secretary of Agriculture in President Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet

I have no direct Carlock ancestry. My only connection with the family arises from the fact that my great-aunt, Hannah Stevens, married a Carlock. My recollection is that they moved to Leesburg, Texas.

Hannah Stevens was a daughter of Squires Stevens and Hannah Houston. Squires Stevens, who died in 1844 and whose will is recorded in Monroe, North Carolina, was the son of Emanuel Stevens and Sarah Abbot. Emanuel Stevens, apparently, was born in Virginia; his father came from England. Emanuel was in North Carolina before 1790. He died after 1800. Sarah Abbot was from Abbotsford, Virginia.

GENEALOGY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Hannah Houston, the mother of Hannah Stevens, was born in 1794 and died in 1854. She was a daughter of William Houston, born in 1750, died 1825, and Margaret Williams, born 1751, died 1822. This William Houston was a descendant of the John Houston who settled in Augusta County, Virginia. His history and his descendants are given in the book on the Houston family. Margaret Williams was a daughter of Patrick Williams who, apparently, came from Ulster.

'This is all the information I have.

D. F. Houston.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

—Gray

BIBLIOGRAPHY

In addition to the data furnished by the various kinsmen of the world, the publisher consulted the works of the most reliable historical authors, including the following:

Annals of Bath County, Va., by Morton; Annals of Augusta County, Va., by Waddell; History of Augusta County, Va., by Peyton; Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement of Va., (including Swiss, Dutch and German Settlers), by Chalkley; Annals of Southwest Va., by Summers; A History of Shenandoah County, Va., by Wayland; A History of Rockbridge County, Va., by Morton; History of Hampshire County, W. Va., by Maxwell & Swisher; The Frontiersmen of N. Y., by Simms; List of 30,000 Emigrants, by Rupp; History of Logan County, Ill.; History of McLean County, Ill.; History of Morgan County, Ill.; History of Sangamon County, Ill.; American Motor Magazine, Special Virginia Edition; Germans of Va.; State Records of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois; also records of many foreign countries. Leading genealogists of New England and Washington, D. C., in the employ of the publisher, carefully searched thousands of volumes in the largest libraries in America, including the Library of Congress. In addition we acknowledge the valuable assistance of the Historical Societies of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other states, where any CARLOCK family had lived. All have our sincere thanks.

Birth Records

Write Full Names

Day Mo. Yr.

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Birth Records

Write Full Names

Day Mo. Yr.

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Child's Name.....born.....

Where born.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Marriage Records

Write Full Names

Day Mo. Yr.

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Marriage Records

Write Full Names

Day Mo. Yr.

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Husband.....Married.....

Wife's Maiden Name.....

Where Married.....Minister.....

Death Records

Write Full Names

Day Mo. Yr. Day Mo. Yr.

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name..... born..... died.....

Died Where..... Buried Where.....

Father's Name.....

Mother's Maiden Name.....

Death Records

Write Full Names

Day Mo. Yr. Day Mo. Yr.

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....

Name.....born.....died.....
 Died Where.....Buried Where.....
 Father's Name.....
 Mother's Maiden Name.....



ADDRESS INDEX OF CARLOCKS AND CARLOCK RELATIVES NOW LIVING

If there is no page number following the names listed, it is because the names have not been identified in the genealogical records. This does not mean that the persons are not properly listed with the family data. In order to quickly locate a certain name, use the following plan:

1st. Turn to the page numbers shown after each name.

2nd. If there is no page number, then turn to the list of "CONTENTS" and "ILLUSTRATIONS" on pages XII and XIV and look for the names of the parents, grand-parents and great-grand-parents of the person you wish to find. When you have found any one of these ancestors turn to the proper page number and follow the genealogical records until you locate the person.

ALABAMA

Fite, Sidney Portial...2024 Gernee Ave., Anniston
Frost, Sarah Kathryne, 501 Lapsley St., Selma...564
Frost, Willie Jane; Selma...564
Rand, Carlock; Huntsville...629
Thomas, Mrs. Alice Keene...Valley Head

ARIZONA

Carlock, Frank Hubbard, R. F. D. No. 5,
Phoenix...453, 458
Chandliss, Mrs. Dorcas;
1618 West Washington St., Phoenix
Mann, W. H.; care of Masonic Temple, Phoenix
McCartney, Mrs. Gracie May Coker; 737 14th
Street, Douglas...514
Pomeroy, F. T. Mesa, Maricopa County
Swor, Mrs. Mamie Kenner; Green Forest...515
Thompson, Thomas...Flagstaff

ARKANSAS

Anderson, Sallie Bledsoe (W. of Max Zane);
Monticello...601, 605
Bledsoe, Carlock Presley; Pine Bluff...257, 604, 608
Braswell, Mrs. Hattie Kendall; Berryville...515
Burket, Mrs. Mary Edith...Marble
Carlock, Cassa Dudley (Widow of Albert
Benjamin); Huntsville...571, 573
Carlock, Bernard Omri; R.F.D. No. 2, Box 22,
Springdale...571, 573
Carlock, Ethel; Huntsville...575
Carlock, Emory Ellis; 1107 North 13th St.,
Fort Smith...622, 627
Carlock, Fred W.; 312 East Kentucky, Blythe-
ville...256, 622, 627
Carlock, John Chester; Huntsville...572, 575
Carlock, John Lewis...Berryville
Carlock, Ruth; Springdale...573
Carlock, Ralph Ezra; Goshen...571
Carlock, Alpha Cline (Widow of William
Jasper); Huntsville...572
Clark, Charles; Waldo...619, 623, 624
Clark, Maggie Carlock (Widow of Andrew
Franklin); Waldo...274, 616, 619
Clark, Rachel Everett (W. of Silas C.);
Goshen...572, 574
Cline, Elizabeth Stroud (W. of James);
Huntsville...571
Derrington, Helen Fancher (W. of Oliver B.);
1523 Rock St., Little Rock...516
Eddins, Charles Plumer; R.F.D. No. 2, Box
123, Scranton...572, 574
Everett, Darrett; in care of Mrs. Rachel
Clark; Goshen...572, 573
Fancher, Bessie; Osage...515
Fancher, Charles Rossen; R. No. 1, Berryville...514
Fancher, Fred; 1523 Rock St., Little Rock...515
Fancher, George Crump; Route 1, Berryville...515
Fancher, James Potett; Rule...515
Fancher, Jesse Frank; Osage...514
Fancher, John Kenner; Connor...515
Fancher, John Polk; Connor...516, 517
Fancher, Joseph J.; Osage...514
Fancher, Joseph Smith; 1523 Rock St., Little
Rock...249, 514, 515, 516

Fancher, Ewing Powell; 1523 Rock St., Little
Rock...516
Fancher, Mary Edith; Connor...515
Harris, Tina Reeves; Huntsville...574
Kendall, Edward E.; Berryville...513
Kendall, Hon. Lemuel B.; Berryville...513, 514
Kendall, Leonard B.; Berryville...515
Kendall, Sallie; Berryville...513
Kendall, W. Polk; Berryville...513
Kenner, William Wilkins; Osage...514, 515
Kenner, William Harold; Osage...514
Leaton, Thomas Henry; R.F.D. No. 7, Pearcy
...441, 444
Maxwell, Nancy Adelaide; 41 East Rock St.,
Fayetteville...575
Maxwell, Jessie Mary; Kingston...575
Maxwell, Mertie Angeline Carlock (W. of
Peter S.); Kingston...572, 575
Morris, Thomas; Berryville...513
McBroom, Bessie Reeves; Huntsville...574
McAllister, Mary Anna Carlock; Russelville...573
McGregor, Minnie Carlock (Widow of John
Meyers); Waldo, Belton Bell Co...620, 625
Officer, Lulu Bell Carlock (W. of Oscar C.);
Huntsville...573, 576
Officer, Sidney Osborn; Huntsville...576, 577
Parker, Elsie Ester Maxwell (W. of Walter
Lee); Kingston...575, 577
Philips, John Lee; Huntsville...571
Philips, John S.; Huntsville...571
Pusey, Margery L.; Monticello...474
Reeves, Bessie; Huntsville...574
Reeves, Burse; Huntsville...574
Reeves, Fred; Huntsville...574
Reeves, Lemuel; Huntsville...574
Reeves, Nora Belle Carlock (W. of Hosea
Oliver); Huntsville...572, 574
Reeves, Samuel Nelson; Huntsville...574
Tatsworth, Bassetta Everett (W. of Claud);
Huntsville...572, 574
Vandever, Mrs. Sam;
705 Terry Ave., North Little Rock
Vaughn, Cora Carlock (W. of Elmer M.);
Huntsville...572, 575
Winn, Mrs. Oscar...1503 Spring St., Little Rock

CALIFORNIA

Annis, Jerome Carlock; 3376 Dale St., San
Diego...546, 551
App, Eliza Hoover (W. of Floyd); 4979 Navar-
ro St. El Serrano...595
Armstrong, William Acca; 173 Lighthouse
Ave., Pacific Grove...566
Armstrong, Willis Edgar; Rio Nido...566
Artis, Daisy Carlock (W. of Willie B.); 10208
Walnut St., Inglewood...249, 278, 453
Ashley, Mrs. Gertrude Springs; R.F.D. No. 1,
Box 25-A, Glenn...582
Banks, Flora Carlock (W. of George); 2337
Cecilia Ave., San Francisco...593
Barney, Flora Belle Roberts; Merced...601
Bowden, Mrs. Mabel Brown;
1111 Island Ave., Wilmington
Brown, Abraham Carlock; 807 Meridian St.,
South Pasadena...113, 272, 320, 350, 491
Burnett Arthur Hardin; Burlingame...594, 596

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Burnett, Charles Lewis; Exeter.....595, 596
 Burnett, Clarence Martin; Visalia.....595
 Burnett, George Carter; Tulare.....594
 Burnett, Roy Elwin; Tracy.....595, 597
 Carlock, Albert Clayton; 412 E. Locust St.,
 Lodi.....593
 Carlock, Polly Annis; 305 North Ardmore,
 Hollywood.....572
 Carlock, Arthur Weldon; Walker Mine, Spring
 Garden, Plumas County.....593, 595
 Carlock, Rev. David Madison; 152 South G,
 Exeter.....555
 Carlock, Frank Alfred; Box 74, Larkspur.....594, 595
 Carlock, George E.; 521 McLaughlin, Rich-
 mond.....255, 595
 Carlock, Gilbert Robb; State Mgr. LaSalle
 Ext. Univ., 224 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco
 272, 593
 Carlock, Emma Calista Cummings (Widow of
 Wm. Ervin); San Francisco.....272
 Carlock, Harriett Edna; 1623 "H" Street,
 Bakersfield.....593
 Carlock, Howard W., City Councilman; 1120
 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield.....593
 Carlock, Ira B.; 415 Lincoln, Glendale
 278, 426, 427, 428
 Carlock, I. M.; Exeter.....555
 Carlock, Jesse Edmund; Box 930, Coalinga
 594, 595
 Carlock, Lacon Claud; 345 Foster St., Lindsay
 555, 557
 Carlock, Leroy.....987 4th Street, Riverside
 Carlock, Marion Pomeroy; author Carlock
 Book and Real Estate Subdivider; 531 N.
 Wilcox Ave.; office, 604 Garfield Bldg., Los
 Angeles
 21, 27, 49, 248, 250, 288, 331, 343, 472, 478
 Carlock, Marvin Palmer; 531 N. Wilcox Ave.,
 Los Angeles.....342, 346, 478
 Carlock, Vivian Frances (W. of Marion Pome-
 roy); 531 N. Wilcox Ave., Los Angeles
 342, 346, 472, 478, 490
 Carlock, Melvin Elmer; Cross Lumber Co.,
 Merced.....594, 595
 Carlock, Mima Puckett (Wid. of Horace L.);
 945 So. Flower St., Los Angeles.....472
 Carlock, Neil Shannon; 2231 J St., Sacra-
 mento.....404, 601
 Carlock, Robert Theodore; 350 E. 7th St., Los
 Angeles.....622
 Carlock, Royal Hulbert; 480 Pine St., San
 Francisco.....594
 Carlock, Thomas Jackson; Calexico.....248, 620
 Carlock, Wayne Bryan; Teacher and Bible
 Symbolist; 102 So. 2nd St., Alhambra
 36, 37, 248, 261, 288, 331, 472, 477
 Carlock, Nancy Elinore; 102 So. 2nd St., Al-
 hambra; (In college, Boston, Mass.).....478
 Carlock, Victor Stevens; 102 So. 2nd St.,
 Alhambra.....478
 Carlock, Vera Stevens; 102 So. 2nd St., Al-
 hambra.....472, 477
 Carlock, William Jesse; 1724 California Ave.,
 Bakersfield.....573, 576
 Carter, Albert Baker; California Bank, Sacra-
 mento.....592, 595
 Carter, Mildred Pearsall (W. of Chas. L.);
 1819½ Lyon St., San Francisco.....596, 597
 Chambliss, Joe D.; Sacramento.....259
 Chase, Jerusha Hoover (Wife of John H.);
 424 W. 61st St., Los Angeles.....595
 Colbjornson, Daisy Benfer; Happy Point Date
 Garden, Indio.....502
 Crowell, Robert Clifton; 807 North Vista,
 Hollywood.....521
 Curtis, Jodie Carpenter Knox (W. of Rolph
 Wayne); 521 E. Fester, Santa Maria.....544, 550
 Daughtrey, Mabel Carlock (W. of Ralph);
 Turlock.....557, 558
 Dietrich, Mrs. Louella Gaddis; 213 Artesia
 Ave., Belmont Shore Place, Long Beach.....473
 Elder, Jessie Jordan (W. of Charles); 343
 Miller Ave., So. San Francisco.....476
 Emery, Thelma Isbell (W. of Ralph L.);
 Colton.....545
 Fancher, Wink Kenner; King City.....514
 Farewell, Areta Hoover (W. of O. C.); 703 Dos
 Robles, Alhambra.....595
 Franklin, Georgia King (W. of Otto T. Frank-
 llin); 1068 Elm Ave., Long Beach.....553

Fuller, Katie Lee (W. of Charles Brown); 730
 No. Ridgewood Place, Los Angeles.....539
 Harris, Catherine Ungles (W. of John H.);
 3248 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles.....545, 551
 Harrold, Leslie Scott; Riverside.....490
 Hayes, Iva Alice Carlock (W. of George Wall-
 er); Healdsburg.....593, 595
 Hendricks, Maude Ellison;
 8483 Kirkwood Drive, Hollywood
 Hildreth, Azalea Marion Hayes (W. of
 Pearce); 5851 Roberts Ave., Oakland.....595, 597
 Hinshaw, Eva; Eureka.....452
 Hinshaw, Leroy; Arroya Grande.....452
 Hoig, Roy R., 2253 Harvey St., Fresno.....583, 588
 Hoover, Nora Carlock; 1930 Beloit Ave., Saw-
 telle.....593, 595
 Hoyl, Mrs. Marion.....Chico
 Hunter, Katherine Ella Carlock; Corcoran.....573, 576
 Isbell, Sarah Knox (W. of John P.); Colton
 539, 544
 Judy, Leslie; 1675 No. Marengo, Pasadena.....487
 Judy, Raymond; Oxnard.....487
 Judy, Walter H.; Bostonia, San Diego County.....487
 Jackson, Charles A., Jr.; In care of Robert
 J. Kimbrough, 615 So. Raymond St., Alhambra
 Jones, Dorcas Claire Kenner; R. No. 2, Box
 170, Santa Ana.....515
 Jordan, Mrs. Ida M.; Box 75, San Martin
 331, 472, 476
 Jordan, Jesse B. (H. of Ida M. Carlock); San
 Martin.....472, 476
 Kendrick, Arabella May Brown (Wid. of John
 D.); 807 Meridian St., South Pasadena.....491
 Kendrick, John A.; 807 Meridian St., South
 Pasadena.....492
 Kenner, James Dyas; King City.....515
 Kerns, Mrs. Anna; R.F.D. No. 1, Box 25-A, Glenn
 Kimbrough, Charles E.; 615 So. Raymond St.,
 Alhambra.....566
 Kimbrough, Duke Anderson, 615 So. Raymond
 St., Alhambra.....566
 Kimbrough, Robert Judson; 615 So. Raymond
 St., Alhambra.....564, 566
 Kimbrough, Robert Judson, Jr.; 615 So. Ray-
 mond St., Alhambra.....566
 Kimbrough, T. R.;
 167 E. Monticello St., Sierra Madre
 Kirk, Doris Vivian Carlock (W. of James
 Evans); Hollywood.....342, 346, 478
 Knox, Clarence Montgomery; 9814 Washing-
 ton Blvd., Culver City.....539
 Knox, Mary Eliz. Carlock (W. of Jos. Scott);
 Colton.....272, 537, 538
 Knox, James David; Santa Maria.....539, 544
 Lamar, Owen Earl Garfield; 3747 Crawford
 St., Los Angeles.....581
 Lilly, Helen Hoover; In care of Mrs. App,
 4979 Navarro St., El Serrano; please forward.....595
 Locke, Mrs. Flora.....509 Ivar Ave., Temple City
 Miller, Nat.....271 5th St., San Bernardino
 Moss, Minnie Lee Knox (W. of Matthew L.);
 3809 Lincoln Ave., Inglewood.....544, 550
 Mountjoy, Holton C.; 436 Riverside Drive,
 Glendale.....259, 475, 480
 McCauley, Charles Manton; 4224 Taylor St.,
 San Diego.....581, 586
 Olsen, Ella Hoover (W. of Richard); East
 60th St., Maywood.....595
 Osborn, Rachel Carlock (W. of Sidney Lafay-
 ette); R.F.D. No. 2, Box 238, Tulare.....573
 Pearsall, Mrs. Effie Carlock (W. of Chas. H.);
 1819½ Lyon St., San Francisco.....248, 594, 596
 Peet, Mrs. Eliza Carolina Slutman; R.F.D.
 No. 1, Box 526, La Canada.....502, 503
 Phillips, Albert A.; 5980 Hays Ave., Los Angeles
 Price, Mrs. Dorothy Judy (W. of Donald);
 Elena Apts., San Pedro.....487
 Rosson, Grace Burnett (W. of Charles Til-
 den); 518 No. Redington St., Hanford.....594, 596
 Round, Mabel Irene Stumpf (W. of Silas);
 Santa Ana.....492
 Rowell, Ira H.; 2905 Garber St., Berkeley.....473
 Schultz, Mrs. August F.;
 202 So. Margarita St., Alhambra
 Schultz, Mildred Jordan; 818 Clintonia St.,
 San Jose.....476, 481
 Slutman, Frank Ethen; R. F. D. No. 1, Box
 525, La Canada.....502
 Slutman, John Orren; R. F. D. No. 1, Box
 392, La Canada.....502, 503

ADDRESS INDEX

Slutman, Mrs. Phebe Allen; 310 No. Catalina St., Redondo Beach.....107, 273, 502
 Slutman, William Henry, R. F. D. No. 1, La Canada.....502
 Smith, Edith Pearl Wells Holbrook (W. of Henry); 531 Main St., Watsonville.....464, 467
 Springs, Anna Matilda Cornelison (W. of Robert); R.F.D. No. 1, Box 25-A, Glenn.....579, 582
 Springs, Ralph R.; 1264 W. 30th St., Los Angeles.....257, 582
 Springs, Melvin Robert; 1221 Front St., Box 13, Needles.....257, 582, 588
 Springs, Walter Franklin; 6th Platoon Recruit Depot, Marine Base, U. S. Marine Corps, San Diego.....257, 582
 Stanford, Louia Ethel (W. of E.); Box 403, Buena Park.....544
 Stumpf, Alladell Ray Brown (W. of Gustav); 800 Ross Ave., Santa Ana.....491
 Watts, Claudia Carlock (W. of Daniel L.); 6671 Colgate Ave., Los Angeles.....553
 Wells, Hiram Warner; 531 W. Main St., Turlock.....463, 466
 Woernel, Edith Hoover (W. of Albert); 324 E. 69th St., Los Angeles.....595
 Young, Chas. R.; Hollywood.....502
 Zeitfuchs, Lottie Margaret Carlock (W. of Emil Albert); 470 Carlston St., Richmond.....594

COLORADO

Ashley, Gertrude Springs (W. of Richard Kempton); 2430 Mapleton Ave., Boulder.....582
 Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle.....Oak Creek
 Bartholomew, Mary Louella Wilson, Steamboat Springs.....556
 Bartholomew, Onie Carlock Wilson (W. of Wm. Robert); Steamboat Springs.....556, 558
 Betasse, Mrs. Bonnie Kenner; San Acacia.....515
 Carlock, John James; Wray.....464
 Carlock, Ralph Barnett; R. F. D. No. 2, La Junta.....469, 470
 Carlock, William Earl; 505 E. 4th St., La Junta.....257, 469, 470
 Clifton, James Thomas; Loveland.....573
 DeMuth, Eugenia Augusta Roach (W. of Laurence Wheeler); Boulder.....545, 551
 English, Hilma Mollie Carlock (W. of Ross A.; 7th Ave., Greeley.....591
 Fitzmorris, Cynthia Ellen Moore (Widow of Michael Charles); Box 77-A, Edgewater.....495
 Houser, Mary A. Young; Littleton.....502
 Ingram, Maud McPherson (W. of Major S. R.); Fort Logan.....581
 Kenner, Dorcas Claire; San Acacia.....515
 Kenner, James Dyas; San Acacia.....515
 Kenner, Mary Karl; San Acacia.....515
 Moore, Cynthia Ellen; 2540 Xavier St., Denver.....495
 Moore, George Washington; Star Route No. 2, Dolores.....495
 Osland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert; 1110 Mathew St., Fort Collins.....505
 Perma, Serena Settles; Pueblo.....505
 Seastrand, Alfreda Belle Carlock (W. of Conrad); 1216 12th St., Greeley.....591
 Skiles, Logan.....Snyder
 Wells, Fred; 3247 So. Sherman, Denver.....253, 465
 Wells, Ivar Paul; 3 Knox Court, Denver.....465
 Wells, John W.; 3 Knox Court, Denver.....465
 Wells, Neil; Grand Junction.....257, 465

DELAWARE

Hunt, Julia Byrom (W. of James Karr); 904 Van Buren St., Wilmington.....520

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Carlock, Royal H.; 403 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.....256, 427, 428

FLORIDA

Byrom, Alexander M.; Homestead.....520
 Byrom, William Clinton; Milton.....520, 524
 Carlock, Earl Thornton; 418 Upland Road, West Palm Beach.....259, 411, 603
 Carlock, Grady Vinson; 2830 West 8th St., Miami.....603
 Clark, Elizabeth Kimbrough McDonald (W. of Courtney James); E. 206 14th Ave., St. Petersburg.....566, 569

Cowden, Harriet Donnelly (W. of Howard Thomas); 4243 4th Ave., North St. Petersburg.....545
 Crutcher, Lamira Eugenia Kimbrough (W. of Rev. George Harvey); 349 4th Ave., St. Petersburg.....566, 569
 Donnelly, Mary E. (Wid. of Arthur L.); 4243 4th Ave., North St. Petersburg.....539, 545
 King, Frank Lowden; New Ingram.....455
 Thames Ora Byrom (W. of Dr. Rufus); Milton.....520

GEORGIA

Adams, Nellie Fite (W. of Percy H. Atty); Prudential Bldg., Atlanta.....521
 Allison, Ruth Victoria (W. of Frank); Rossville.....518, 522
 Atherton, Maggie.....Jasper
 Atherton, Dr. W. B.....Jasper
 Bagley, Pratt Elizabeth (Wife of Thomas Claude); R.F.D. No. 3, Calhoun.....519, 522
 Barnette, Mabel Wheeler (W. of Gus Nunnally); Reeves.....522
 Barnett, Floy Fite (W. of S. M.); Resaca.....520
 Buckner, Rome; Route No. 5, Tilton.....527
 Buckner, Wm. Lee; 11 Chattanooga Ave., Dalton.....527, 528
 Byrom, William Henry Crawford, Jr.; Calhoun.....518, 519, 520
 Carpenter, Emma Dunn (W. of Clyde); Eatonton.....547
 Carlock, Alice (Wid. of George M.); R. F. D. No. 1, Ringgold.....438
 Carlock, Benjamin; Rock Springs, Walker County.....440
 Carlock, David W.; R.F.D. No. 1, Ringgold, Catoosa County.....440
 Carlock, Frederick; Rock Springs.....440
 Carlock, George Lester; Rossville.....443
 Carlock, James Henry; R.F.D. No. 1, Ringgold.....439, 440, 442
 Carlock, Job Winton; 1203 McFarland Ave., Rossville.....600, 603
 Carlock, Lillie (Wid. of Thomas); R.F.D. No. 4, Ringgold.....440
 Carlock, Luther Henry; Boynton or Ringgold, Catoosa County.....439, 442, 444
 Carlock, Perry Skeen; Atlanta.....621, 626
 Carlock, Robert E.; Ringgold.....443
 Carlock, Samuel.....Chickamauga
 Carlock, Thomas; Chattanooga.....442, 444
 Compton, Nannie Byrom (W. of W. H.); 215 Walton St., Monroe.....519, 524
 Curtis, Maud Byrom (W. of Thomas); Calhoun.....520, 524
 Defoos, Mrs. Susan Levina.....Calhoun
 Dunn, Mary Patty (W. of Ezekiel); Fitzgerald.....540, 546
 Fite, Augustus W.; Marietta.....519, 521
 Fite, Capt. William Conyers; U. S. Navy; home address: Marietta.....262, 519, 521
 Fite, Baxter Beverly; Resaca.....521, 525
 Fite, Beverly A.; Lambert.....518, 521
 Fite, Dr. Berry Wilson; Resaca.....518, 521
 Fite, Berry Wilson, Jr.; R. F. D., Cartersville.....521, 525
 Fite, Beverly; Resaca.....518
 Fite, Chas. Gustavus, Lawyer; R.F.D., No. 3; Calhoun.....518
 Fite, Jacob Chester, Jr., 693 Formwalt St., Atlanta.....522
 Fite, Jacob Chester; Resaca.....518, 522
 Fite, Claude Foster; Calhoun.....521
 Fite, Floyd W. M.; Emory University, Atlanta.....521
 Fite, Floyd Wilcox; Resaca.....521
 Fite, George Abner, Route No. 3, Calhoun.....522
 Fite, Gustavus Taylor; R.F.D. No. 3, Calhoun.....274, 517, 518
 Fite, Hazel Hortense; So. Business College, Atlanta.....521
 Fite, Henry Blucher; R. F. D. No. 3, Calhoun.....518, 522
 Fite, Houston Montgomery; Reeves Station.....518, 522
 Fite, Isaac Franklin; Calhoun.....518
 Fite, Isaac Marion, Jr.; R. F. D.; Resaca.....518
 Fite, James Carlock; Oakman.....518, 521
 Fite, Clifton Edgar; Mercer University, Macon.....521
 Fite, James Marion; R. F. D., Resaca.....522
 Fite, Mary M.; Calhoun.....518
 Fite, Winnie Willard; Reeves.....522
 Fite, Wallace; Reeves.....522

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Fite, Paul Boston; R.F.D. 4, Dalton	520, 521, 524
Fite, Nettie Gray; Mt. Berry	521
Mite, Mrs. Sarah Nancy; Oakman	517
Freeman, Mary Fite (W. of John A.); R.F.D., Calhoun	521, 525
Gaines, Mrs. Lillian	422 Inman St., Atlanta
Harris, Nancy Byrom (W. of O. G.); Ringgold	518, 519
Houston, Mrs. M. L.	1441 2nd Ave., Columbus
Keene, John Houston; R.F.D. No. 3, Calhoun	518, 522
King, B. B.; Calhoun	517
King, Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Calhoun	517
Martin, Martha Elizabeth (W. of Oma Ellis); Reeves	522
Maxwell, Mrs. Spicey	Rydol
Moffitt, Margaret March Cantrell (W. of Alfred Addison); 307 Lincoln St., Augusta	541
McDaniel, Phoebe Carlock (W. of Wesley); R. F. D. No. 4, Ringgold, Catoosa County	440
Neal, Marion Elizabeth (W. of Willie A.); Calhoun	521, 525
Parson, Mrs. James	Copperhill
Poarch, Mrs. Newton; Calhoun	517
Poarch, Ollie Felton Fite; Plainsville	517
Robertson, Lilla Fite (W. of John Jefferson); 498 Capitol Ave., Atlanta	521, 525
Ross, Debbie Biggs; Spring Place	565
Rosser, Rev. G. E.	Zebulon
Rowland, Minnie Butler (W. of J. L.); Chickamauga	441, 443
Smith, Samuel Carter; Calhoun	527
Stanford, Lilla Pearl Smith (W. of Van Albert); R.F.D. No. 2, Resaca	527
Stanton, Lilla Mae; Social Circle	522
Stanton, Nellie; Social Circle	522
Stanton, Wm. Chester; Social Circle	522
Stanton, Lilla Gideon Fite (W. of Wm. Henry); Social Circle	242, 272, 518, 522
Taylor, Clara Laura Elizabeth Smith; Resaca	527
Thomas, Ida Sou (W. of Oscar Willis); R. 3, Calhoun	518
Ussmiller, Eula Carlock	Rossville
Ward, Mina Fite (W. of Frank Arthur); 681 Central Ave., Atlanta	521, 525
Wells, Delina Cantrell (W. of Thomas H); 803 or 849 Clemont Drive, Atlanta	541, 548
White, Mrs. Robert	Calhoun
Willard, Abbie Madaline; Reeves	522
Williams, Mrs. Wm. H.	R. F. D., Ranger
Wilson, Hampton F. H.; Ringgold	523
Wilson, James Harris; Ringgold	523
Wilson, Minnie Harris (W. of Lorenzo Eldon); 580 Lucky St., Atlanta	519
Wilson, Nannie Byrom; Ringgold	523

IDAHO

Barnett, Estella Marie Carlock (W. of Amos Oscar); Box 125, Rose Lake	584
Brown, Byron Addison; New Plymouth or Fruitland	491
Carlock, Alzina Louisa Sabin (W. of Henry Carlock); Parma	454
Carlock, Charles Henry; Gross	467, 469
Carlock, Daniel K.; New Meadows	454, 459
Carlock, Jay J.; Parma	256, 454, 459
Carlock, Lee Hampton; 427 4th St., St. Maries	580, 584
Carlock, Millard Milton; Parma	454
Carlock, Ralph James; 427 4th St., St. Maries	584
Carlock, Charles Henry; Gross	467
Carlock, Richard Caleb; Gross	464, 467
Carlock, Thomas Jefferson; Ola	464, 467
Crabtree, Mrs. Adella Wells; Emmett	464
Fancher, Tom Poynor; Route 2, Box 29, Twin Falls	515
Fisher, Julia Francena Carlock (W. of Ralph); Bonners Ferry	580, 584
Fisher, Ralph Clinton; Bonners Ferry	584
Hurst, Leonard Lester; Wilder	460
Hurst, Mrs. Winnie King; Eagle	455
Kunkler, Chloe Hurst (W. of Elmer F.); Eagle	455
McKeller, Mrs. Harriet Lenora Carlock Griffith; Ola	464, 467
Noe, Pearl Emily Fisher (W. of Charles E.); Pierce	584, 588
Ray, Alice Julia Noe (W. of Leslie)	Orofino
Sabin, Harry	Parma
Stone, Lela May Fisher (W. of Earl); Bonners Ferry	584, 588

Sundblad, Laura Fay Carlock (W. of Myles); Wallace	584, 589
Wells, Maude; Emmett	464
Wells, Laurel; Pioneerville	464
Wells, Roy; Pioneerville	464

ILLINOIS

Adams, Roy; Murphysboro	622
Aljets, Mary Lawrence (W. of Geo. E.); East Alton	586, 590
Augustine, Nina Shomaker (W. of Chester); Carlock	455, 460
Archer, Mrs. Jessie Curry; 111 East Locust St., Bloomington	487
Babb, Lula Goodman (W. of Harry Conkly); Bondville	276, 449
Baker, Edith Settles; Rushville	506
Bantz, Georgia Pearl Cornelison (W. of Geo. Wm.); Bethalto	581, 586
Beil, Horace Wilbur; 896 West William St., Decatur	449, 450
Belsly, Mrs. Lydia Carlock; Washington	326, 453, 457
Berry, Mrs. Floyd E.; 625 W. Barnes, Bushnell	508, 510
Birky, Iola Fern Carlock (W. of Albert V.); Hudson	256, 456, 461
Bittick, Lora Almeta Bledsoe (W. of John LaFayette); Wolf Lake	601, 605
Blessman, Alice Welker (W. of Hubert); Bath	509, 511
Bowen, Leslie; In care of Jessie Curry Archer, 111 E. Locust St., Bloomington; forward to North Dakota	487
Bowen, Selly; In care of Jessie Curry Archer, 111 E. Locust St., Bloomington; forward to North Dakota	487
Boyd, Jessie (W. of James E.); Rushville	497, 506
Bradle, Eva Mae Buils (W. of Virgil C.); Congerville	458
Breeden, Fern; In care of Mr. Heinharst; Chatsworth	510
Breeden, Leroy; In care of Frank Mulford, Mason City	510
Brown, Mrs. Armada Josephine; 1219 Monroe St., Beardstown	501
Brown, Emma Etta Stephens (W. of Guy S.); Carlock	454
Buils, Lillie Alice Stephens (W. of Jesse Albert); Carlock	454, 458
Butler, Florence Kelly (W. of Jesse L.); Rushville	496
Carlock, Allen; 625 W. Barnes St., Bushnell	507, 508
Carlock, Aubrey Claire; Carlock	456
Carlock, Cecil Marion; Henry	457, 311
Carlock, Charles; R.F.D. No. 3, Clinton	447
Carlock, Charles Edgar; 1314 Canal Street, Beardstown	501
Carlock, Charles Elbert; 315 No. Third St., Quincy	580
Carlock, Charles H.; Bath	500, 501
Carlock, Clarence Emery; 1603 E. Jackson St., Bloomington	456
Carlock, Claude Byron, Deputy County Clerk, Bloomington	475, 480
Carlock, Clyde C.; 805 E. Washington St., East Peoria	453, 456
Carlock, Cora (D. of James Howard); Atlanta	475
Carlock, Doan Marcellus; Browning	259, 263, 591
Carlock, Edna (Widow of Rev. George); Dongola	618, 622
Carlock, Eddie; Lockport	501
Carlock, Edward; Bath	508, 509
Carlock, Edward; Dongola	622
Carlock, Emery; Carlock	453, 456
Carlock, George W.; Bath	507
Carlock, George William; 427 19th St., Rock Island	97, 110, 113, 331, 472, 475
Carlock, Harold Dean; R.F.D. Carlock	456
Carlock, Harry Charles; Hammond	311, 457
Carlock, Harry Geo.; Carlock	315, 316, 453, 458
Carlock, Horace Burton, Sr.; Carlock	312, 313, 453, 457
Carlock, Horace Burton, Jr.; Carlock	311, 457
Carlock, James Howard, former Mayor, Atlanta	331, 472, 475
Carlock, John Abraham, R.F.D. No. 3, Atlanta	160, 331, 472, 475
Carlock, Colby Clifton; R.F.D. No. 3, Atlanta	476, 481

ADDRESS INDEX

Carlock, Mildred Elaine: 330 N. Memard St., Chicago 476
 Carlock, John F.; Dongola 417, 618, 622
 Carlock, John Judson: Hartford 623
 Carlock, Kenneth Lynn: 4827 Lake Park Ave., Chicago 262, 591
 Carlock, Laura (Widow of Francis Marion): Dongola 618
 Carlock, Lee Delos: Carlock 311, 458
 Carlock, Leslie Bryan: 105 W. Monroe Street, Bloomington 474
 Carlock, Lewis Alvin: Dongola 622
 Carlock, Missopri McCart (Wid. of Wm. B.): Bloomington 273, 349, 474
 Carlock, Lila Mabel (Wid. of Judge Lyman Judy): 1210 West California Et., Urbana 337, 472, 476
 Carlock, Lora: Murphysboro
 Carlock, Louis: Chandlerville 508
 Carlock, Louis L.: 405 1/2 East Monroe St., Bloomington 453, 456
 Carlock, Loyal: Lockport 501
 Carlock, Luna E. Osman (Wid. of Elbert J.): Carlock 453
 Carlock, Manford H.: Barsdolph 508, 510
 Carlock, Margaret Louise: 1210 W. California St., Urbana 477
 Carlock, Marion Francis: Carlock 311, 458
 Carlock, Mary Alcorn (Wid. of James Marcellus): Browning 187, 274, 591
 Carlock, Oliver Judson: Anna 622
 Carlock, Ralph Nichols: Chicago 456
 Carlock, Raymond B.: Murphysboro 263, 622
 Carlock, Raymond Phillip: 119 No. Main St., Bloomington 311, 457
 Carlock, Richard Lawrence (U. S. Navy): Bloomington 263, 480, 482
 Carlock, Richard Orville: Baylis, Adams Co. 187, 591
 Carlock, Roland Wayne: 603 Hannah Street, Bloomington 456
 Carlock, Thomas Elmer: 2308 McCord Street, Murphysboro 621, 627
 Carlock, Walter: Syncartie 501
 Carlock, Willard Lee: Shirley 453, 457
 Carlock: Lt. Willard B.: 2nd Infantry, Fort Sheridan (now Detroit, Mich.) 457, 462
 Carlock, Willard Franklin: 213 E. 9th St., Metropolis 621, 627
 Carlock, William A.: Anna 622
 Carlock, William Clifton: 105 W. Monroe St., Bloomington 474
 Carlock, William O.: Bath 507
 Carlock, Willie: Elkville 621
 Carson, Mrs. A. G.: 1106 8th St., Beardstown 500
 Carty, Clyde Bassett: Ray 505
 Caster, Lawrence: Beardstown 495
 Caster, Tilda: Beardstown 495
 Caster, Matilda Mitchell (W. of Chas.): 203 Main St., Beardstown 495
 Caveene, Byne Frances Goodman (W. of Dr. E. L.): Davidson Place, Champaign 449, 450
 Chockley, Arthur Glenn: Industry 498, 499
 Chockley, Clarence Wm.: Clayton 498
 Chockley, Francis Malinda: Hoffman 498
 Chockley, Hearl Lester: Golden 498, 499
 Claffey, Ida Belle Stephens (W. of William C.): Carlock 454, 459
 Clark, Alfred Rowell: Evanston 479
 Clark, Dr. Elbert: 635 Blackthorn Road, Winnetka 253, 619
 Clark, Ruby Carlock: Bath 501
 Clason, Mrs. Pearl Carlock: 264 Beach St., Highland Park 474, 479
 Clayton, Josephine Florence Bantz (W. of Charles Louis Jackson: 229 Goulding Ave., East Alton 587
 Comley, Lula Marie Shomaker (W. of Roy): 1203 E. Home St., Bloomington 455, 461
 Cornelison, Blanch Agnes: 633 Bowman Ave., East Alton 581
 Cornelison, Harry C.: 633 Bowman Ave., East Alton 257, 581
 Corzine, Mrs. Alvin: West Frankfort 618, 622
 Corzine, Laura Carlock: Jonesboro 618, 622
 Corzine Mrs. Mary Carlock: Balcomb 618, 622
 Crawford, Mary Elizabeth Bledsoe (Wife of Thomas): Carrollton 601, 605
 Curless, Minnie Carlock: 511 So. Van Buren St., Lewiston 508, 509
 Curtis, Tracy: Ray 495

Davis Elmer Franklin: 7300 Rhodes Ave., Chicago 494
 Davis, Homer: Cypress 622
 Deininger, Dulcinea B.: Donovan
 Denman, Daniel E.: Normal 453
 Dully, Beulah Fern Stephens (W. of Earl Dully): Morton 459, 462
 Edwards, Lura Lee McCausland (W. of Sherman): R. F. D. No. 3, Havana 508, 510
 Elser, Mrs. Lillie May Strausbaugh: Charleston 505
 Engle, Arkada Lovina Tracy: Ray 495
 Engle, Mrs. Kate: Ray 495
 Engle, Ruth Virginia Shomaker (W. of Daniel K.): Carlock 455, 461
 Erion, Dorothea Pearl Carlock (W. of Earl B.): Bloomington 457
 Ewing, Annie: R.F.D. No. 4, Rushville 497, 505
 Fish, Charles: Washington
 Franklin, Lindey Alice Carlock (W. of Wm.): Clinton
 Gaddis, Albert William: Carlock 473, 478
 Gaddis, Russell H.: Carlock 479, 482
 Gaddis, Cassius M.: Carlock 473
 Gaddis, Mary F.: Carlock 473
 Gaddis, Martha Zoe: 816 W. Hill St., Champaign 448
 Garrison, Dorothy: 911 Spring, Quincy 498
 Garrison, Hila P. (W. of Geo. L.): 911 Spring, Quincy 497, 505, 506
 Gentemann, Mrs. Mary: 6th Ave. Beauty Parlor, Kresge Bldg. Quincy
 Gillenwater, Anna Florence Strausbaugh: 104 W. 8th St., Beardstown 505, 506
 Gillmore, Maggie Groff (W. of Chas.): Havana 509, 511
 Goodin, Edna Settles: Huntsville 506
 Goodman, Lydia Bell Gaddis: 816 W. Hill St., Champaign 301, 447, 449
 Goodman, Willard Gaddis: R. F. D. Bondville 254, 449, 450
 Gressel, Mildred L. Gaddis (W. of Lora): Carlock 479, 482
 Grimm, Mrs. Anna Viola Carlock: R. F. D. No. 2, Rushville 501
 Groff, Letitia Edlen (W. of Albert): Havana 508, 509
 Hallock, William: Congerville
 Harrold, Winfield Scott: Clinton 489
 Harrold, Frank B.: Bloomington 490
 Hart, Mrs. S. Gertrude Carlock: 1113 E. Monroe St., Bloomington 472, 475
 Henniger, Mrs. Sarah Ann Patchen: 407 So. Pearl St., Havana 106, 500
 Holcomb, Ruth Carlock (W. of Fred L.): 625 W. Barnes, Bushnell 508, 510
 Holshouser, Mrs. Harriett Emily Carlock, Dongola 618
 Hoop, Grace Lillian Cornelison (W. of Frank G.): R.F.D No. 1, Moro 581, 586
 Hoots, Effie Lawrence (W. of Cordell): Wood River 586, 590
 Houlehan, Ava Lucinda Belle (W. of Forest George): 916 Main St., Evanston 449, 450
 Houser, Eva Bowen (W. of John): care of Jessie Curry Archer, 111 E. Locust St., Bloomington. Please forward to Colorado 487
 Hurst, Eldon Brown: 101 Magoon St., Bloomington 455
 Hurst, Winnie Susan King (W. of William H.): Carlock 455
 Ireland, Mary Z. Shomaker (W. of Robert): In care Mrs. Aaron Augustine, Carlock 455, 461
 Irvin, Lutie Belle Denman (W. of Frank Lemar): 304 Willow St., Normal 453, 458
 Jones, Vera Adda Carlock (W. of Dr. John Franklin): 728 Jackson St., Peoria 248, 253, 501
 Judy, Dean: Atlanta 487
 Judy, John Henry: Box 29, Bloomington 245, 274, 486, 487
 Kalebaugh, Mrs. Anna: Ray 495
 Kasmar, Mrs. Hattie Zoe Bell (W. of Edward V.): 6749 W. 19th St., Evanston 449
 Kelley, Mary Frances Tracy (W. of Wm. H.): R. F. D., Rushville 495
 Keene, Myrtle Lenora Carlock (W. of Elmer): R. F. D. No. 1, Sheldon 460
 Kenner, Dr. Wm. H.: 6432 Kimbar Avenue, Chicago 515
 Lippert, Edith Groff (W. of Charles): Bath 509, 511

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Lippert, Celia Welker (W. of Herman); Bath	509, 511	Showalter, Fannie Edlen (W. of Earl); 108	
Lawrence, Annie Jane Cornelison (W. of Wm. H.); 508 Broadway, East Alton	257, 581, 586	Spencer St., Peoria	508, 509, 510
Lawrence, James Lincoln; East Alton	586, 590	Simpson, Harold; Rushville	505
Lemons, Jessie Pearl Stephens (W. of Robt. D.); Eldred	458, 462	Simpson, Ruth; Rushville	505
Litacker, Anna Carlock; Cypress	621	Skiles, Mrs. James; Beardstown	494
Linton, Madeline Carlock (W. of Chester C.); Bloomington	474, 479	Stauffer, Effie Pearl Carlock (W. of John Harvey); Carlock	453, 457
Markley, Abraham; Summum	493	Stephens, Madeline Settles (W. of Carter); Beardstown	354, 497, 498, 499, 506, 507
Milby, Edward Settles; Rushville	497, 505	Stephens, Edward Wilfred; Carlock	454, 459
Milby, Flora Settles (Wid. of Clement); Rushville	495, 505	Stephens, Elmer Lee; Carlock	454, 458
Miller, Effie Mae Stephens (W. of Michael B.); Carlock	454	Stephens, William Floyd; Danvers	458
Moore, Bertha Edlen (W. of Frank); Bath	508, 510	Stephens, Wilfred Russell; Carlock	459
Moore, Leander	Monmouth	Stratmaker, Mrs. Henry	Carlock
Moorehead, Alvin Leroy; 222 So. Taylor Ave., Decatur	486	Strausbaugh, John C.; Macomb	504, 505
Moorehead, Winnifred (Wid. of Lee); 1447 W. Main St., Decatur	486	Strausbaugh, John, Jr.; Macomb	505
Mote, Belle; In care of Dr. John Mote, Sheldon Grove, Astoria	578	Stubblefield, Mrs. Lois Carlock; 702 Spring St., Peoria	453, 458
Mote, Dr. John; Sheldon Grove, Astoria	578	Sutton, Mrs. Ethel	Karnak
McCandless, Mrs. Claude A.	Golconda	Tracy, Thomas Jefferson; Ray	495
McCarty, Grace Lenore Carlock (W. of Carlos O.); 904 S. State St., R. No. 6, Ottawa	288, 331, 472, 478	Trainor, May Carlock	501
McCarty, Marylie Jean; 904 S. State St., R. No. 6, Ottawa	478	Trevison, Celia Carlock; 418 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago	474, 479
McCarty, Willard Carlock; 904 S. State St., R. No. 6, Ottawa	478	Tuttle, Laura Agnes Cornelison (W. of Lester); 633 Bowman Ave., East Alton	581, 587
McConnell, Dr. Bernice Curry; Leroy	487	Twenty, Frances Louise Carlock (W. of Marion Arthur); Eureka	457, 462
Naffziger, Ruth Inez Gaddis (W. of John E.); Carlock	479, 482	Walter, Mildred Ewing; Rushville	506
Noirot, Josephine Carlock (W. of J. M.); Bath	106, 500	Warmington, Lula Carlock; 378 Cedar Ave., Highland Park	474
Norton, Myrtle Carlock; Lockport	501	Weddle, May Ellen; The Carleton Hotel, Oak Park	493
Osman, Edith Ellen Stephens (W. of Noah C.); Carlock	454, 459	Welker, Melissa Davis (W. of P. W.); Bath	263, 508, 509
Parrott, Lyd Edward; New Berlin	509	West, Mrs. Hannah Carlock; R. F. D. No. 3, Havana	507, 508
Parrott, Nellie Viola Edlen (W. of Edward Elias); Bath	508, 509	Williams, John Lester; Lawyer; 1966 Southport Ave., Chicago	567
Parrott, William O.; New Berlin	509	Wood, Mrs. Etta	Marcelline
Patchen, Dr. Clayton C.; 241 Caldwell St., Jacksonville	500, 501	Woodruff, Mrs. Estella Jane Tracy; Industry	495
Phillips, Mrs. Orpha Settles; R.F.D. No. 4, Rushville	495, 505	Wright, Blanche L. Carlock (W. of Jesse M.); Carlock	457
Pierce, Daisy Carlock; Bath	501		
Plotts, Mrs. Myrtle Carlock; West Frankfort	622		
Poor, Mrs. Gertrude Harry	2400 Walnut, Cario		
Price, Gertrude Gaddis (W. of Herbert); 1409 E. Grove St., Bloomington	473, 479		
Pusey, William Carlock; 1999 N. Water St., Decatur	474		
Quinn, Gertrude; R. R., Rushville	505		
Rader, Hazel Margaret Carlock (W. of William Kyle, 709 E. Market St., Bloomington)	456		
Rieck, Dorothy Mabel Carlock (W. of Chester Emil); 617 Belleforte Ave., Oak Park	477, 481		
Rober, Lorene Mae Miller (W. of Cecil Edward)	Carlock		
Robinson, Mrs. Harlen E.; 611 E. Adams, Rushville			
Roth, Esther Edlen (W. of Arthur); New Berlin	509, 511		
Sanders, Mrs. May Coddington Moorehead; 1447 W. Main St., Decatur	486		
Schultz, Mrs. Anna Curry; Stanford	487		
Search, Bernice Lucile Stephens (W. of George W.); 307 W. Grove St., Bloomington	458, 462		
Sellers, Mrs. Levi; Ray	495		
Settles, Charles R.; Rushville	495, 505		
Settles, Earl; Rushville	497, 506		
Settles, Gilderoy; 155 East Jefferson Street, Rushville	244, 272, 354, 355, 495, 504, 505		
Settles, Harold; Rushville	497, 506		
Settles, Harvey; Rushville	354, 495, 505, 506		
Settles, Leander; 611 E. Adams St., Rushville	258, 354, 495, 505		
Settles, Logan; 706 E. Miller, Springfield	495, 505		
Settles, Manford; Industry	506		
Settles, Melvin; Ray	506		
Settles, Ralph; Rushville	506		
Shomaker, George Lloyd; 211 Willard Street, Bloomington	455, 460		
Shomaker, Lottie Estelle King (W. of Henry Clay); Carlock	455		

INDIANA

Arbuckle, Mrs. Emma Carlock; Paris Crossing	424
Benfer, Mary Celesta Allen (W. of Jacob Frederick); Wolf Lake	107, 502
Carlock, Benjamin Franklin; Paris Crossing	424, 426, 427
Carlock, G. D.	North Vernon
Carlock, Thorsteine C.; North Vernon	426, 427, 428
Carlock, Mahlon Randall; 228 Pierce Street, North Vernon	424, 426, 427
Carlock, Thessaley B.; North Vernon	426, 427, 428
Carlock, Walter Daily; Deputy	426, 427
Carlock, James R.; North Vernon	426, 427, 428
Carlock, Willis	Paris Crossing
Hamilton, Ivy Iona Carlock (W. of Harold O.); North Vernon	426, 427, 428
King, Mrs. Arabelle Bassett; Legonier	499
Lucky, Dot Benfer (W. of James E.); Wolfe Lake	502, 503
Ragsdale, Mrs. Myra E.; Jamestown	278, 427
Stewart, Mrs. Nellie Young; Albion	502, 503
Young, Janette Minervia; Albion	107, 273, 502
Young, George Allen; Huntertown	502
Young, Fred Lewis; Kendallville	502

IOWA

Applegate, Donald Ross; Washington	477, 482
Applegate, John W. (H. of Lina J. Carlock); Washington	472, 477
Applegate, Miss Mauree; Washington	477
Carlock, Charles	Davenport
Carlock, Frank David; Council Bluffs	466
Carlock, Ralph; Clear Lake	476, 481
Clark, Lilly Edgerton Rowell (W. of Prof. Olynthus); 1234 32nd St., Des Moines	473, 479
Crees, Mrs. Anna Kier; Decatur City	465
Crees, Mrs. Susie Fidella Kier; Grand River	465
Davis, Edwin H.; 1433 W. 34th St., Des Moines	494
Davis, Gertrude; 2809 Kingman, Des Moines	494
Davis, Orlando Julian, 1016 Southern Surety Bldg., Des Moines	493, 494
Gatton, Jennie Ethel Wells (W. of Levi); R.F.D. No. 3, Leon	465, 468
Gifford, Nora B. King (W. of Ulrick Epworth); 2120 4th Ave., North Fort Dodge	
Greathouse, Mrs. Ora Edlen; 75 22nd Ave., Clinton	508, 509
Harger, Mrs. Ina Kier; Grand River	465

ADDRESS INDEX

Henderson, Nellie Wells (W. of Orlando Martin); 501 N. 2nd St., Cherokee.....465, 468
Hyde, Mable Young; Des Moines.....502
Lawrence, Mrs. Elmer (maiden name: Weddie); Payton.....493
Patterson, Mrs. Neva Carlock; 115 Benton St., Clear Lake.....476, 481
Robbins, Lena Olive Kier (W. of Frank Lasley); Decatur City.....465
Smith, Mrs. Pearl.....2231 W. 4th St., Davenport
Uptegrove, Mrs. Emina Florence Moorehead, Onawa.....486
Walter, Mrs. Mildred.....Kalona
Weddle, Waldo M.; Box 71, Stanwood.....493
Wells, John.....DeKalb
Woolard, Mrs. Winina Wells; Kingsley.....465

KANSAS

Andrews, Marion Orsemus; Coats.....600, 603
Allred, Mrs. Ingie D.; 820 E. 7th St., Pittsburgh
Blair, Mrs. Minnie Gertrude Roberts, West Mineral.....601
Brown, Thomas Leonard;
R. F. D. No. 3, Arkansas City
Carley, Nora McPherson (W. of Willis); 4501 Adams St., Kansas City.....582
Carlock, Alta Adelaide; 20 S. 16th St., Kansas City.....573
Carlock, Asahel.....1611 N. Lawrence St., Wichita
Carlock, Charles Luther, 877 Lyons, Lawrence.....621, 627
Carlock, Chester Lee; 227 N. Rutan, Wichita.....557
Carlock, Fay C.; 102 S. State, Emporia.....553
Carlock, Felix Lee; 237 N. Rutan, Wichita.....555, 557
Carlock, John Samuel; 233 S. Market St., Wichita.....580, 584
Carlock, Joseph Nelson; 16 N. Ferree, Kansas City.....572
Carlock, Marcus Bussey.....Eldorado
Carlock, Mary Lucille; 227 N. Rutan, Wichita.....557
Carlock, M. B.; 2602 E. 9th St., Wichita.....553
Carlock, Pearl Gertrude; 625 Oakland Ave., Kansas City.....392, 572
Corlett, Mrs. Daisy Brown.....Arkansas City
Elliott, Octavia Ann Roberts (W. of Jesse Armour); Hallowell.....601, 604
Elsey, Dixie Pauline; 721 Garfield, Kansas City.....575
Justice, Laura Victoria Roberts; Faulkner.....601
Lamar, Claudius Elmer; Scott City.....581
Matheny, Mrs. Clara Wells; Kingsley.....604
Mitchell, Lloyd; Garden City.....556
Mitchell, Sarah Rebecca Carlock (Widow of Henry); Garden City.....555, 556
Moorehead, Charles; 111 South Lawrence St., Wichita.....486
Moorehead, George; Benton.....486
Moorehead, Harry; 111 South Lawrence St., Wichita.....486
McCarty, Florence Spivey (W. of Neill); R. F. D. No. 2, Culver.....585, 589
Norby, Mary Ethel Andrews; Cullison.....603
Penticuff, Eliza Alice Andrews (Wid. of John H.); 101 8th St., Kinsley.....600, 604
Penticuff, Estell M.; Wichita.....604
Penticuff, Olaf H.; Larned.....604
Reitz, Drusie Ada Carlock (W. of Frank); 721 Garfield Ave., Kansas City.....395, 572, 575
Roberts, Jesse Edgar (Montana); In care of Mrs. Eliza Roberts Youngman, Columbia.....601
Roberts, Sarah Emaline Carlock (W. of John Allen); R. F. D. No. 2, Chetopa.....273, 599, 600
Ruhe, Mrs. Birdie Wells; Kinsley.....604
Sanders, Amelia Esther Carlock (W. of Thomas F.); 625 Oakland Ave., Kansas City.....572, 575
Shannon, Clarence Jay; 325 N. Columbia St., Salina.....259, 585, 589
Shannon, Emory Everett; 318 No. Phillips St., Salina.....585
Shannon, Ida Anna Lamar (W. of Aaron C.); 128½ W. Santa Fe Ave., Salina.....581, 585
Spivey, Claude; Scott City.....585
Spivey, Esther; Atchison Hospital, Atchison.....585
Spivey, Nettie May Lamar (W. of Marshall); Minneapolis.....581, 585
Tracy, Edward; Treece or Freece.....496, 498
Wells, George F.; Kinsley.....604
Wilson, Charles Hayes, Jr.; Moline.....556
Youngman, Mrs. Lydia Roberts; Columbia.....601

KENTUCKY

Beller, Mrs. Mamie Leola Pruitt; Halfway.....433
Carlock, Albert; R. F. D. No. 2, Box 19, Tompkinsville.....599
Carlock, Cecil Fulton (H. of Alma Earl Cooksey); Boyce.....256, 439, 442
Carlock, Ernest Dixie; Wilmore.....603
Carlock, George Green (H. of Era Johnson); R. F. D. No. 3, Alvaton or Boyce.....442
Carlock, Henry Ernest; Boyce.....442
Carlock, Jonathan Smith; Boyce, Warren County.....439, 440, 442
Carlock, Leslie Guy, R. F. D. Bowling Green.....442
Carlock, Maggie; Tompkinsville.....602
Carlock, Raleigh Claude; Boyce.....442
Carlock, Thomas Marion; Tompkinsville.....602
Carlock, Walter; Boyce.....442
Cooper, Mrs. P. B.; Rice Hall, Louisville
Ferrell, T. V.; Somerset.....614
Kimbrough, Rev. Bradley T.;
2515 West Chestnut St., Louisville
McGuire, Benjamin Fletcher; Bowling Green.....441
McGuire, Drusilla; Scottsville.....441
McGuire, George W.; Oakville.....441
McGuire, Virgil Blanco (H. of Ada Bunch); R. F. D. No. 3, Scottsville.....441
Mitchell, Thomas Eli; R. F. D. Huntsville.....610
Pruitt, Verdon Neal; R. F. D. No. 3, Scottsville.....443
Smith, Pauline Alma Pruitt (W. of Richard Wm.); R. F. D. No. 3, Alvaton.....443
Stearns, Seymour; Somerset.....614
Witcher, Pearl Beatrice Pruitt; R. F. D. No. 3, Scottsville.....443
Wolfe, Elvira Jane Leaton; Trammel.....441

LOUISIANA

Bolton, Louisa Carlock; Mora.....619
Carlock, Albert H.;
Rose Ave., Jefferson Parish, New Orleans
Carlock, Daisy Elizabeth; State Normal College, Natchitoches.....623
Carlock, Daniel Gibson; Box 1260, Baton Rouge.....623
Carlock, Jacob Gibson; 1221 Ryan St., Lake Charles.....619, 623
Carlock, John Thomas; Leesville.....615
Clark, Howard Payne; Haynesville.....623, 629
Davis, Jenora Crutcher (W. of Benj. L.); In care of Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans.....569
Evans, Ida Love; In care of Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans.....569
Faust, Mrs. Lucille Janie Carlock; 718 Clarence St., Lake Charles.....623
Prewitt, Susie May Roberts (W. of Hosea B.); Box 492, Columbia.....619, 624
Stephens, Martha Jane Carlock; Slagle.....619

MASSACHUSETTS

Carlock, Nancy Elinore (D. of Wayne B. of Calif); 14 Warren Square, Jamaica Plain, Boston.....478
Crawford, Prof. Franzo Hazlett; Harvard University, Cambridge.....560
Rogers, Lael Maera Carlock (W. of Paul Houser); 80 Lewis Rd., Belmont.....254, 477, 481
Thiery, Mrs. W. O.; 20 Pitcher Ave., West Medford

MICHIGAN

Allen, Frank Ferrel; Flint.....503
Campbell, Effie Pearle Allen (W. of Coolie Douglas); L. B. 27, Comstock Park.....503
Carlock, Lieut. Willard Burton; Service Co., 2nd Infantry, U. S. Army, Detroit.....262, 457, 462
Climie, Miriam Allen (W. of H. T.); Allegan.....503
Conant, Edith Esther Carlock (W. of Malcolm Morrison); 668 Homestead Dr., Pontiac.....623, 627

MISSOURI

Arthurs, Mary Isabelle Cornelison (W. of Wm. James); R. F. D. No. 1, Box 318, Anglum.....581
Alexander, Margaret McPherson (W. of Robert E.); 4511 Wyoming Ave., Kansas City.....249, 581, 587
Allredge, Gertie Ellen Carlock (W. of Wm. nett); Box 54, Rosendale.....469

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Beck, Zetta Tracy (W. of James); R. F. D. No. 2, Cassville	496, 498
Blair, Mrs. Emily;	In care of Jep Blair, Aldrich
Burkhart, Cora Canady; Albany	466
Burkhart, Lou W.; In care of Cora Burkhardt, Albany	466
Bramer, Chas. J. (H. of Ada Cornelison); Pierce City	582, 587
Butler, Wm.	Everton
Canaday, Caleb Wade, Stanberry	466
Canaday, Charles Winton	466
Carlock, Arvel B.; Affton	622, 627
Carlock, Charles; Albany	466
Carlock, Charlie C.; R. F. D. No. 6, Independence	553
Carlock, DeWitt Clinton; In care of Fred Carlock, 1176 E. 75th St. Terrace, Kansas City	260, 475
Carlock, Eddy; R. F. D. No. 2, Everton	553
Carlock, Fern; Milford	561
Carlock, Frank, 75th and Piso Sts., Kansas City	257
Carlock, Frederick Martin; 1176 E. 75th St. Terrace, Kansas City	475
Carlock, George Daniel; Albany	469
Carlock, George William; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry, Gentry County	273, 321, 463, 466
Carlock, Dr. Harry; Dadeville	374, 553
Carlock, Dr. Henry A.; Everton	553
Carlock, Henry Glendening; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry	463, 466
Carlock, Hiram W.; Evona, Gentry County	464, 466
Carlock, Horace Leroy; 506 E. 12th Street, Sedalia	167, 254, 331, 476
Carlock, Isaac Franklin; Golden City	560, 561
Carlock, James Asahel; Everton	560, 561
Carlock, James Allison; 113 W. Spring St., Neosho	571, 573
Carlock, Justin McCordy; Neosho	573
Carlock, James Monroe; R. F. D. No. 1, Box 9, Walnut Grove	246, 275, 552, 553
Carlock, James Madison; Greenfield	275, 555
Carlock, Jefferson W.; Albany	466
Carlock, Jesse; Albany	466
Carlock, John; 316 Locust St., West Plains	580
Carlock, John J.; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry	463
Carlock, John Samuel; 417 St. Louis St., Springfield	580, 584
Carlock, Justin; Everton	260
Carlock, J. Frank; Everton	553, 554
Carlock, Frank H.; Everton	554
Carlock, Leander Calvin; Everton	560, 561
Carlock, Lucy Fern; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry	469
Carlock, Madison Henry; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry, Gentry County	466, 469
Carlock, Mamie Adelia; R. F. D. No. 2, Greenfield	469
Carlock, Marvin Russell; R. F. D. 2, Gentry	469
Carlock, Mary Madeline; Steele	475
Carlock, Mary McAdams Shipe (Widow of James Asbury); 316 Locust St., West Plains	580
Carlock, Orville; Albany	466
Carlock, Otto Lloyd; Golden City	561
Carlock, Price Clinton; Greenfield	555, 558
Carlock, Ralph B.; Gentry	469
Carlock, Ross Henry; R.F.D. No. 2, Gentry	466
Carlock, Thomas; Lebanon	553
Carlock, Virgil; Dadeville	553
Carlock, Wayne Madison; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry	469, 470
Carlock, William; Everton	561
Caulfield, Esther Carlock (W. of Clarence); Everton	561
Cook, Mrs. Cora Strausbaugh; Lamar	505
Cornelison, Charles Edward; Lebanon	581, 586
Cowan, Frank; Springfield	552
Cowan, Henry; Everton	552
Cowan, Mintie; Stockton	552
Cox, James L.; 862 Providence Ave., Webster Grove	611
Cox, John Byron; R.F.D. No. 30, St. Louis	609, 611
Cox, Robert Lee, R.F.D. No. 30, St. Louis	202, 611
Crawford, Dr. Robt. Oliver; El Dorado Springs	559
David, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlock; Darlington	466
Dickerson, James David; Aldrich	531
Dickerson, Thomas Ira; Fair Play	531
Dobson, Mattie McPherson (W. of John J.); 824 Ewing Ave., Kansas City	581, 587
Edwards, Mary Belle Roberts (W. of Casper Mitchell); Cramcroft, Malden	600

Eairxon, Minerva Good; Gentry	466
Fahr, Mrs. W. D., 4250 Roanake Rd., Kansas City	466
Good, Arch; Gentry	466
Good, Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Carlock; Gentry	464, 466
Gregory, A. V.; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry	555, 557
Grisham, Ethel Carlock (W. of Silas L.); In care of Jas. M. Carlock, Greenfield	555, 557
Harris, Mrs. Clara Carlock; Gentry	466
Harris, Mrs. Mary Carlock; Gentry	466
Hawkins, Mrs. Mildred; Everton	466
Holliday, Susan Carlock (W. of Fred C.); In care of Isaac F. Carlock, Golden City	561, 562
Huff, Francis A.; In care of Bart Huff, Glas-cow; please forward	591
Huff, James; St. James	591
Huff, John; Tray	591
Ishler, Nana (W. of Edward); Braymer	552, 553
Jennings, Lester A.; R. F. D. No. 4, Stanbury	553
Jones, Emma Carlock; Everton	501
King, Nancy Elmira Carlock (Widow of John M.); In care of A. Mierhoff, Everton	561, 562
King, Chas. Lewis; Greenfield	469, 470
Lalicker, Guy; Freeman	581
Lamar, Perry Elliot, Newburg	561, 562
Lea, William; Everton	469, 470
Lewis, Rachel Floyd; Gentry	Neosho
Lipscomb, Mrs. Alma	478, 482
Marley, Robert C.; Kansas City	473, 478
Marley, William P.; 5017 Grand Ave., Kansas City	473, 478
Marley, Harold P.; Kansas City	478, 482
Marley, Grace W.; 5017 Grand Ave., Kansas City	478
Meirhoff, Sallie King (W. of A.); Everton	553
Meyers, Mrs. Josephine; 603 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City	539
Millard, Linna Hoyl; 213 Jackson St., Jefferson City	579
Meyer, Miriam Elizabeth Cornelison (W. of Augustus F.); 315 N. 7th St., Louisiana	539
Mitchell, Anna Reed Millard (W. of Frank Clyde); 3828 Charlotta St., Kansas City	539
Miller, Mrs. Mary Wells; Bethany	496, 498
Morrow, Clate Z. Tracy (W. of Edwill); R. F. D., No. 2, Purdy	475, 480
Mountjoy, Wayne Byron; 1629 So. Park St., Sedalia	475, 480
McC Campbell, Ada Good; Gentry	466
McConnell, Mamie Carlock (W. of J. Arthur); Greenfield	555, 558
McGee, Felix Hughes; Everton	532, 533
McGee, Leslie; Everton	533
McGee, Peter Hoyl; Lockwood	532, 533
McLemore, Clarence L.; Everton	582
McLemore, Mr. and Mrs. William Y.; Everton	582
McPherson, James H.; 1415 E. 75th St. Ter-race, Kansas City	579, 581
McPherson, Margaret Cornelison (Widow of Henry Clay); 502 Bennington Ave., Kansas City	579, 581
McQuerry, Frederick Gordon, Druggist, Springfield	553
McQuerry, Lulu Carlock (W. of Wm.); cor. Madison and Dollison, Springfield	553
McQuerry, Wm. Leslie, Druggist; Spring-field	553
Nadon, J. P.; R. F. D. No. 2, Gentry	604, 608
Newton, Mrs. Kate M.; Greenfield	604, 608
Nix, Louella Jane Roberts (Wife of Finis Ewing); Box 303, Ozark	601, 604
Pelts, Florence Carlock (W. of Wm. S.); Greenfield	555
Pender, Mrs. Ethel; Steels	532
Picotte, Wade Hartwell; Holland Building, Springfield	534, 536
Poindexter, Hugh	534
Poindexter, Monte; Everton	534
Ragsdale, Iona Lee Bledsoe (W. of Vandyke); Illmo	604, 608
Rand, Mrs. Ada; care of Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., St. Louis	629
Reich, Myrtle Carlock (W. of John); Everton	561
Roach, Constance; Town Club Building, 1120 Locust St., St. Louis	545
Roach, Sallie Millard (W. of Cornelius); 3823 Charlotte St., Kansas City	539, 545
Roach, Cornelius, Jr.; Attorney; Kansas City	545, 551
Roach, Francis L.; Attorney; Kansas City	545
Roberts, Louella Jane	Ozark

ADDRESS INDEX

Rountree, Ella Carlock (W. of J. I.); Ash Grove 553
 Rhodes, Laura Canaday; Albany 466
 Rush, Mrs. Ella Carlock Albany
 Russell, Enora Arebelle Davis (W. of Floyd Allen); R. F. D. No. 1, Wishart 494
 Schultz, Anna Settles 506
 Seitz, Mrs. Jessie Fancher; 1729 Lawrence Ave., St. Louis
 Settles, William V.; Kansas City 505
 Settles, Josiah; Kansas City 505
 Smith, Mrs. Homer E.; 1229 So. Garrison Ave., Carthage
 Smith, Mary Maine Carlock (W. of Earl F.); 5022 Walrond, Kansas City 573
 Smith, Mildred King; 1229 So. Garrison Ave., Carthage 554
 Speight, Lewis; Everton 553
 Tracy, Jewell (W. of Charles Augustus); R. F. D. No. 2, Purdy
 Vaughn, Joseph S. West Plains
 Weddle, Amos; Dawn 493
 Welker, Addie (W. of Louis) Braymer
 Whitaker, Mrs. Lulu M. Walnut Grove
 Willhart, Catherine King (W. of Thos. S.); Walnut Grove 553, 554
 Wilson, Mrs. James. Everton
 Wilson, Mary Ellen Marley (W. of Ralph E.); Kansas City 478, 482

MINNESOTA

Burt, Aggie Ellen Carlock (W. of Harlo E.); New London 454
 Carlock, Dillard Alvin; Osakis 278, 453, 457
 Carlock, Edward Willis; 3133 Harriett Ave., Minneapolis 456
 Carlock, John Andrew; Paynesville 454, 460
 Carlock, Jesse Foote; 3133 Harriett Avenue, Minneapolis 456
 Carlock, Maude L.; Paynesville 454
 Carlock, Merlin E.; 4628 Bryant Ave., Minneapolis 456
 Carlock, Millard; Paynesville 318, 319, 452, 454
 Carlock, Ross Edward; 2520 Aldrich Ave., So. Minneapolis 456, 461
 Carlock, William Henry; R. F. D. No. 3, Paynesville 454
 Carlock, William Winton; 4628 Bryant St., Minneapolis 456
 Eighner, Alice Rhoda Carlock (W. of Earl); Paynesville 454, 460
 Franks, Minnie Florence Stephens (W. of George E.; Euclid 454
 Foreman, Mrs. Phoebe Carlock; Route No. 3, Paynesville 452
 Garsuch, Mrs. Mary Frances Tracy; R. F. D. Warren 495
 Guptill, Emma Pearl Carlock (W. of Wilbur Allen); 44 Eastman Ave., Minneapolis 454, 460
 Jenkinson, Mamie Carlock (W. of Samuel); R. F. D. No. 3, Paynesville 278, 454, 460
 Measley, Mrs. Hattie Alice Carlock; 2519 Fremont St., Minneapolis 456
 Nutter, Clara Measley (W. of James); St. Peter 456, 461
 Owen, Alzina Carlock (W. of John Jordan); Paynesville 278, 454, 459
 Parker, Macie Carlock (Wife of Roy J.); Paynesville 278, 454, 460
 Proshek, Margaret Elizabeth Measley (W. of Henry F.); New Prague 456
 Snavely, Martela Brown (W. of James Harvey); R. F. D. No. 1, Hopkins 451, 452

MISSISSIPPI

Canon, Judge L. C.; Tunica 629
 Canon, Mrs. M. L.; Senatobia 629
 Carlock, John Robert; R. F. D. No. 1, Guntown 597
 Carlock, Luther Goodlet; Bethany 597
 Floyd, Mrs. Cora Lee Carlock; Bethany 598
 Kimbrough, Martha Conner (W. of Robert A.); Charleston 566
 Kimbrough, Rev. Robert A.; Charleston 566, 568
 Summerlin, Nannie Ethel Patterson; Box 812, Grenada 602, 606
 Wright, Mrs. Mary Oxford

MONTANA

Roberts, Jesse Edgar; Perry 601
 Storby, Mrs. Ruby Brown Miles City

NEBRASKA

Beal, Naoma Zoe Gaddis (W. of Chas. C.); Broken Bow 449
 Brown, Amos M.; Elm Creek 491
 Brown, Harold; Brady 455
 Brown, Mrs. Horace; Elm Creek 491
 Brown, Lloyd; Kearney 452
 Brown, Ralph; Spalding 452
 Brown, Robert; Brady 455
 Carlock, Archer Bayard; R. F. D. No. 4, Box 77, Madison 580, 584
 Crozier, Mrs. Edith L., 2912 So. 24th St., Omaha
 Gaddis, James William; Flora Apts. No. 3, Laramie Ave., Alliance 449
 Hansen, Carl William; Wymore 584, 588
 Hansen, Lloyd Asbury; Pawnee City 584, 588
 Hansen, Nettie Ursula (W. of Alfred Edward); Pawnee City 580, 584
 Kirchoff, Zelma May Lamar (W. of Lloyd); McGrew 585
 Lamar, Alpheus Everett; McGrew 581, 585
 Lamar, William McKinley; Milford 585
 Martin, Dalta Cluton; Hotel Kenn. Omaha 573, 577
 McJilton, Dora Overton
 Orcutt, Johanna Brown (W. of Fred); Hastings 454
 Roberts, Ada Marie Lamar (W. of Roland R.); McGrew 585, 589
 Sabin, Mrs. Mary Louise Carlock; Beatrice 471, 474
 Shrum, Ida Carlock; R. F. D. No. 4, York 553
 Waters, Mrs. Maud Snavely; Kearney 452, 455

NEVADA

Wolfe, Mrs. Mattie Gem McCourtney; Nurse, Walbuska 582

NEW MEXICO

Applegate, Frank G.; Santa Fe 289, 347
 Carlock, Jesse Lee; Fort Bayard 623
 Carlock, Hon. LaFayette Hayden; R. F. D. No. 1, Box 92, Albuquerque 404, 405, 599, 601
 Knox, Walter Scott; Obar 544
 McDonnold, Mrs. Olive Roberts; R. F. D. No. 2, Albuquerque 601
 Neale, Celestine Roach (W. of Phillip); Las Cruces 545
 Wells, Abraham Jefferson; Box 382, Farmington 463, 465

NEW JERSEY

Barranger, Bertha Carlock (Wid. of George); In care of Mrs. Chas. E. Haring, Weswood 432
 Carlock, Abraham; 688 Center St., Trenton 430
 Carlock, Angelea; 37 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange 432
 Carlock, Arthur M.; 451 River St., Paterson 432
 Carlock, Chas. F.; 181 Terrace Ave., Hasbrouck Heights 432
 Carlock, Clair Bert; 404 Avon Ave., Newark 435
 Carlock, E. C. 23 Pierty, Paterson
 Carlock, George; 115 Hamilton Ave., Hasbrouck Heights
 Carlock, Geo. A., Sr.; 513 3rd Ave., Lyndhurst
 Carlock, Geo. A., Jr.; 512 3rd Ave., Lyndhurst
 Carlock, Mrs. G. M.; 311 Dension Ave., Hasbrouck Heights
 Carlock, Henry Valley Road, Millington
 Carlock, H. 11 Chestnut St., Ridgewood
 Carlock, Harry Clay, Jr., Cedar Grove Rd., Little Falls 420
 Carlock, Henry Valley Road, Millington
 Carlock, John David, 388 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood 435
 Carlock, John Edwin; 43 Clerk St., Jersey City 432
 Carlock, J. J. 96 Walthery Ave., Ridgewood
 Carlock, John Nelson; Bloomingdale 432
 Carlock, Mrs. Kate A.; 380 East Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood
 Carlock, Mrs. Kathryn Brown; 37 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange 432

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Carlock, William Koopman; Ganabrant Ave., Singnac	420
Carlock, Miss L. 744 E. 27th St., Paterson	
Carlock, Mrs. M. A. 56 Morse Ave., Rutherford	
Carlock, Mary Patricia; 37 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange	432
Carlock, Mrs. Olive J. 2 Eastside Ave., Ridgewood	
Carlock, Ralph	115 W. Broadway, Paterson
Carlock, S. 50-A Dwight St., Jersey City	
Carlock, Royal Conger; P. O. Box 389, Waldwick	435
Carlock, Walter Milton; 701 Fisher Avenue, North Bergen	419, 420
Carlock, Wm. Alanzo; 56 Morse Ave., Rutherford	419
Carlock, Wm. C.; 107 Dodd, East Orange	432
Carlock, Wm. E.; Malthie Ave., Suffern	434, 435
Carlock, Wm. K.; Singnac	420
Carson, Mrs. Charles; Van Dieu, Ridgewood	433
Conover, Lozell; Oradell	433
Conover, Mrs. Samuel; 340 Park Ave., Hackensack	433
Haring, Serena Carlock (W. of Charles E.); 216 Fairview Ave., Westwood	432
Hayes, Mrs. Kate Hogencamp; 17th Ave., Paterson	433
Ingold, William Fredrick (H. of Elsie Walsch); 59 Myrtle Ave., Edgewater	431
Keegan, Jennie Maria Carlock; Hasbrouck Heights	432
Krausse, Cathryn Grace Carlock; 115 Circle Ave., Ridgewood	435
Milliken, Frank; Ridgewood	433
Moore, Caroline Elizabeth Carlock (Wid. of Chas. E.); Rutherford	420
Naugle, Fred; Oradell	433
Odell, Mrs. Gertrude Naugle (W. of Wm.); 179 No. 6th St., Newark	433
Pope, Mrs. Adelaide Carlock; 181 Terrace Ave., Hasbrouck Heights	434
Pratt, Mary Alice Naugle (W. of Wm. Henry); 51 Haledon Ave., Paterson	433
Ries, Mrs. Mary Ella Carlock; Little Falls	420
Ruckett, Alberta Carlock (W. of Gustave Theodore); 137 Jefferson Ave., Hasbrouck Heights	435
Shaffer, Mrs. Lulu R.; 316 Park St., Hackensack	434
Hackensack	434
Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Naugle; R. F. D. No. 1, Westwood	272, 433
Welles, Harold; R. F. D. No. 2, Westwood	433
Woolley, Milton Newman; Passaic	260, 434

NEW YORK

Adelman, Helen Emma Carlock (W. of Wm. Jos.); 861 Faile St., New York City	431
Carlock, Andrew, Jr.; 388 E. 136th St., New York City	431
Carlock, Amanda Berrell; 813 Faile Ave., New York City	431
Carlock, Bernardo F.; 1950 Andrews Ave., New York City	431
Carlock, Mrs. Caroline; 2002 Gildersleeve Ave., Closon Point, N. Y. City	
Carlock, Mrs. Carrie; 388 E. 136th St., New York City	431
Carlock, Mrs. Christine E.; 45 Anderson Ave., Scandale	
Carlock, Daniel J.; 3359 Perry Ave., N. Y. City	434
Carlock, David E. Evarts Ave., Elmsford	
Carlock, Miss E. F. 3 Remsen Place, Nyack	
Carlock, Miss Sarah Frances; 137 W. 12th St., New York City	296, 420
Carlock, Mrs. Florence; 2995 Botanical Square, New York City	
Carlock, Harold J.; 2894 G'd Blvd., New York City	
Carlock, Howard; 325 W. 17th St., New York City	
Carlock, L. D.; Room 564, No. 466 Lexington Ave., N. Y. City	
Carlock, Robert; 2634 3rd Ave., New York City	
Carlock, Wm. E. Malthie Ave., Suffern	
Carlock, Wm. Howard; Curtis Lane, Grayoak, Yonkers	435
Carlock, Wm. Henry; 861 Faile St., New York City	431
Clark, Prof. Lawrence, Livingston Hall, Columbia University, N. Y. City	479
Clark, Margaret; Teacher; Schenectady	479
Fite, Dr. Charles T.; 154 Neptune Ave., New Rochelle	

Gaddis, George E.; 120 Broadway, New York City	473, 479
Garlock, Chas. E. 412 Mohawk, Herkimer	
Magnus, Julia Henrietta Carlock (W. of Geo.); 1048 85th St., Brooklyn	421
Matta, Mary Eleanor Carlock; Suffern	435
Moyer, Fayette E.; Attorney; Johnstown	418
Pusey, Irma Mignar Buck (Wid. of Parker Elmo); 425-A Decatur St., Brooklyn	474, 480
Riley, Mrs. Chloe; Canterbury Carlock; 14 East 31st St., New York City	471, 474
Thompson, Anna Laura Clark (W. of Reginald R.); New York City	479, 482

NORTH CAROLINA

Carlock, Paul Moody; R. F. D. No. 1, Asheville	411, 603
Hendon, Nellie Grace Carlock (W. of James Thomas); 276 Montford Avenue, Asheville	411, 602, 607
Hoffman, L. M. Dallas	
Hoyl, Ollie	Hickory
Hoyl, Phillip A. G. Newton	
Hoyl, Walter T. Newton	
Peeler, Alfred B. Cherryville	
Ramsey, Mrs. Claude Swanson; Asheville	607

NORTH DAKOTA

Crawford, Byron Harry; Dickinson	559, 560
Crawford, Herman; Dickinson	560
Crawford, Lewis F.; Bismarck	559, 560
Crawford, Judge Wm. Calvin; Dickinson	559, 560

OHIO

Avery, Mary Ellen Lytle (W. of Wm. Frederick); 223 Court, Marysville	423, 425
Barrett, Minnie (W. of Robert Lemuel); 32 W. Main St., Zanesville	423
Anderson, Myrtle Elizabeth Carlock (W. of Samuel Scott); 54 Euclid St., Mansfield	424, 427
Carlock, Dallas Clinton; R. F. D. No. 1, Alexandria	425
Carlock, Miss Dessie Florence; Alexandria	424
Carlock, Elmer Lytle; Box 159, Alexandria	424, 427
Carlock, Major Floyd Dale; U. S. Army (Alexandria) Sta. 1929 at Madison Barracks, N. Y. 252, 262, 299, 425, 424	
Carlock, Frank H.; 120 W. Main St., Alexandria	424, 425
Carlock, Harry Clinton; R. F. D. No. 1; Alexandria	424, 425
Cramer, Mrs. Ethel Peffers; 48 N. 22nd St., Newark	428
Crone, Jessie Florence McCauley (W. of Espy Marion); R. F. D., No. 3, Box 695, Toledo	581
Cryer, Ethel Irene (W. of Harry M.); Payne	458, 462
Dosland, Mrs. Ora Hurlbut; 79 No. 25th St., Newark	428
Hammond, Asa; Alexandria	423
Hammbnd, Charles H.; Bucyrus	423
Houston, Pechie McPherson (W. of Arthur L.); 3940 Burwood Ave., Norwood	582
Hurlbut, E. J.; 110 Wilson St., Newark	429
Kramer, Artie Lee Stearns; (W. of Henry John); 661 Neane St., Cincinnati	614, 615
Lane, Mrs. E. A.; 2305 Maplewood Ave., Cincinnati	565
Peebles, Velma Delle Wince (W. of John Jackson); Summitville	425, 427, 428
Peffers, Clinton; 48 No. 22nd St., Newark	428
Peffers, Fred; 80 No. 24th St., Newark	428
Peffers, Ira; 78 No. 25th St., Newark	428
Peffers, Ottilie; 78 No. 25th St., Newark	428
Peffers, Ollie H.; 48 No. 22nd St., Newark	428
Peffers, Roy; 48 No. 22nd St., Newark	428
Schwartz, Helen Carlock (W. of Raymond G.); 304 Church St., Marion	475, 480
Snyder, Mrs. Dollie Carlock	Alexandria
Starr, Mrs. Minnie; 1101 So. Broadway, Dayton	
Stearns, Joel Wilmot; 1616 Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati	614, 615
Thorp, Mrs. Temperance Carlock; Alexandria	272, 423
Thorp, Virgil	Alexandria
Wince, Carrie Carlock (W. of C. E.); Croton	424, 425

ADDRESS INDEX

White, Mrs. Dell Hurlbut; 17 No. 22nd St., Newark 428
Wince, Guy Daniel; 3822 Lockwood Avenue, Toledo 425
Wince, Harold Perry; Croton 425
Wince, Juanita Jane; Croton 425
Winland, Mrs. Ethel; 504 East Main St., Bellevue

OKLAHOMA

Allison, Mrs. Frank Okmulgee
Alvis, Ruth Carlock (W. of Gordon); 1117 Melish Ave., Ardmore
Bishop, Laura Jane Carlock (W. of Charles Cecil) 2416 East 4th Place, Tulsa
Boatright, James Austin; Salina 575
Boatright, Mary Carlock (W. of Daniel); Salina 572, 575
Boatright, Hugh; Salina 575
Boatright, Henry Nelson; Salina 575
Bradbury, Winona Geneva Cornelison (W. of Benjamin); Oilton 582, 587
Burns, Nellie Ruth Carlock (W. of Ava Brown); Webb City 573, 576
Carlock, Anna Newell 2436 East 4th Place, Tulsa
Carlock, Dr. Arley Ernest; Hartshorne 561
Carlock, George Mankey; Vinita 573, 576
Carlock, Guy Francis; 2436 East 5th Place, Tulsa 469, 470
Carlock, Graden E.; Hartshorne 561
Carlock, Isaac David Mangum
Carlock, Hon. John H. (Former State Senator), Ardmore 538, 543
Carlock, John H., Jr.; Ardmore 543
Carlock, J. Frank Picher
Carlock, John Moses; R. F. D. No. 3, Shawnee 440, 442
Carlock, John Samuel; Lawton 560, 561
Carlock, Leo Alton; 201 East 16th St., Oklahoma City 620
Carlock, Maggie 567 South 6th St., Muskogee
Carlock, Sue March; 112 West 7th St., Oklahoma City 540
Carlock, Mary; Ardmore 543
Carlock, T. G.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Muskogee
Carlock, Wm. Cummings; 703 West 23rd St., Oklahoma City 253, 411, 602, 607
Chandler, Victoria Emily Carlock (W. of T. M.); Waurika 620, 625
Clifton, Susan Morrison
Coker, Elizabeth B. Parker (W. of Onnie Dallas); R. F. D. No. 4, Mountain View 514
Coker, Wm. Pope; Cordell 514
Corlett, Mrs. Pearl Brown; Cherokee 452
Cornelison, Eddie Edgar; 11 So. Norfolk St., Tulsa 582
Cornelison, James Oral; 1602 No. Quincy St., Enid 579, 582
Crane, Elbert Comanche
Fancher, Thomas H.; Attorney Holdenville
Fancher, Paul Holdenville
Fite, Edward Hasell; Muskogee 256, 519
Fite, Dr. Francis B.; Muskogee 517
Fite, Houston Bartow; Tahlequah 262, 519
Fite, Dr. Richard L.; Tahlequah 517
Fite, Dr. Wm. Patton; Muskogee 253, 519
Gillespie, Mrs. Alien Selvidge; Ardmore 624
Harris, Joseph Haskell
Harris, Nannie Haskell
Harris, Minnie Carlock (W. of Judge Samuel H.); Oklahoma City 601
Harris, Virginia (W. of E. B.) Haskell
Hays, Alice Wilson; 105 West 7th St., Sand Springs 626
Herington, Mrs. Cansoda Carlock Muskogee
Kiely, Irby Inez Campbell; 114½ East Main St., Ardmore
Knox, Walter Scott Apache
Lockett, Susan Patty (W. of Walter M., Sr.); Norman 540, 547
Lockett, Walter M., Jr.; Paul's Valley 547
Lowe, Gladys McCalliser (W. of Z. E.); Mangum 545
Meacham, Mrs. Geo. A., Jr.; Clinton 514
Morris, Miss Jo; 2914 N. Robinson St., Oklahoma City
Moses, Mrs. J. J. Frederick
McCallister, Alice Munsey Carlock (Wife of Landon A., Sr.); 318 W. Pierce St., Mangum 540, 545
McCallister, Landon A., Jr.; Mangum 546

Parker, Mrs. Cynthia Gregory Smith; 112 East 11th St., Oklahoma City
Parker, Howard; 112 East 11th St., Oklahoma City 528, 530
Patty, Wm. Hubert; Comanche 540, 547
Patty, Robert Lee; Comanche 540, 547
Patty, Susan Carlock (W. of William H.); 301 Walnut St., Duncan 274, 537, 540
Payne, Alonzo; Motor Route A, Box 148, Ardmore 544, 550
Payne, Edgar M.; Motor Route A, Box 148, Ardmore 544, 550
Payne, John C.; Motor Route A, Box 148, Ardmore 543
Payne, Oscar J.; Ardmore 544, 549
Pendleton, Stella Patty (W. of Wm. B.); 301 Walnut St., Duncan 540, 547
Pendleton, Wm. Baxter, Jr.; Duncan 547
Reeves, Stillie Mack; Box 1042, Seminole 574, 577
Salmon, Claud Wesley; Morris 494
Salmon, Homer Seth; Boynton 494
Schafnitt, Carrie Dell Cornelison (Wife of Arthur George); 221 East Cedar St., Enid 582, 587
Selvidge, George Peddleton; Ardmore 620
Smith, Nora Patterson (W. of Payton P.); Box 256; Sentinel 602, 605
Smith, Robert Lee Waurika
Sooter, Edna May Cornelison (W. of Wm. David); Oilton 582, 587
Stallings, Gladys Carlock (W. of Tom Johnson); In care of Dr. A. E. Carlock, Hartshorn 561, 562
Starke, Mrs. Ernest Cyril
Wallace, Harold M.; Ardmore 623
Wells, John King; American National Bank Building, Oklahoma City 538, 544
Wilkinson, Jessie Alma Campbell (W. of Leslie Irvin); 114½ E. Main St., Ardmore 620, 625
Woodruff, Mrs. Effie Carlock; Perry 601

OREGON

Bates, Mrs. Marcile Carlock, Dunthorpe, Portland 594, 596
Carlock, Dorsey E.; 311 Mohawk Bldg., Portland 427
Carlock, Edward Leslie; 825 E. 15th St., N., Portland 596
Carlock, Jesse Edward; 825 E. 15th St., N., Portland 186, 191, 255, 594, 596
Carlock, Mrs. Mary Catherine Lebo; St. Andrews Hotel, Portland 594
Clark, Marvin Davis; 102 5th St., McMinnville 619
Davies, Mona Morton Greene (W. of Dr. Lloyd); 881 Fremont St., Portland 536
Greene, Cecil Hoyl; Attorney; 450 East 41st St., N., Portland 536
Greene, Garnett Little; Attorney; 168 Jerome St., Astoria 536
Hood, H. C. Amity
Jones, Emma Lawrence (W. of Linn E.); 542 Palace Ave., Oregon City 533
Levinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker
Mofford, Mrs. Ida Drewsey
Van Ortwick, Carl P.; Medford 496
Whitehead, Jennie Maude Crawford; Albany 559

PENNSYLVANIA

Carlock, John Bruce; 5429 Bartlett, Pittsburgh 162, 163, 252, 474, 480
Carlock, Paul Hill Street, Mayfield
Carlock, Wasil May Street, Mayfield
Kimbrough, Dr. Robert Alexander; 1907 Spruce St., Philadelphia

SOUTH DAKOTA

Brammer, Mrs. Grace Miller; Coal Springs 278, 464, 468
Brammer, Anna Marie; Coal Springs 468
Broadbent, Mrs. Clara Wells; Mitchell 465
Brown, Lewellis E., Sr.; Thunder Hawk 464, 468
Brown, Mrs. Martha Susannah Miller, Thunder Hawk 464, 468
Chuck, Mrs. Ava Brown Shaw; Elgin 468
Groat, Mrs. Hazel Munyon; Thunder Hawk 467
Jackson, Mrs. Velma Brammer; Thunder Hawk 468

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Miller, Anna E.; Thunder Hawk.....	468
Miller, Margaret G.; Thunder Hawk.....	467
Hiller, Richard J., Thunder Hawk.....	278, 464, 467
Miller, Mrs. Sarah Wells, Coal Springs.....	273, 463, 464
.....	273, 463, 464
Miller, Wilhelmine; Thunder Hawk.....	468
Morris, Rutha Isabelle Strong (W. of Roy Al- fred); Isabel.....	467
Munyon, Mrs. Stella Miller; Thunder Hawk.....	464
Strong, Ira Bird; Coal Springs.....	464, 467
Strong, Ira Paul; Coal Springs.....	467
Strong, Hiram Andrew; Coal Springs.....	467
Stucker, Laura Pearl Moorhead (W. of Ed- ward); 222 Fourth St., S E., Watertown.....	486
Strong, Ralph Abraham; Coal Springs.....	467
Strong, Reuben Ernest; Coal Springs.....	467
Strong, Zeta Esther; Coal Springs.....	467
Yetter, Mrs. Ruth Brown.....	Leith
Young, Mrs. Freda Brammer; Thunder Hawk.....	468

TENNESSEE

Allison, Mrs. Birch C.; 5000 16th Ave., Chat- tanooga.....	443
Anderson, Minnie Estelle Patterson (W. of George G.); Willow Grove.....	602, 605
Bailey, Clyde Hammond; 1804 Blair Bldg., Nashville.....	564, 567
Bailey, Hardy W.; Mulberry.....	564, 567
Biggs, Burch Euclid; Etowah.....	565
Biggs, Robert A.; Ducktown.....	565
Biggs, Temple K.; Ducktown.....	565
Blevins, David.....	Decatur
Burroughs, Effie Elizabeth Patterson (W. of George Aldon); 944 Maxwell Ave., Nash- ville.....	602, 606
Campbell, Linnie Eugene Carlock (Wife of James H.); Etowah.....	540, 547
Cantrell, Franklin Marion; 130 Washing'on Ave., Etowah.....	541, 548
Cantrell, Jacob Edward; Box 249, Etowah.....	541
Cantrell, James Carlock; Etowah.....	258, 541, 548
Cantrell, Malcolm Paul; Etowah.....	541, 548
Cantrell, Thomas W.; Etowah.....	541, 548
Capps, Sarah Roberts (W. of Paul); R. F. D. No. 1, Nashville.....	254, 604, 607
Carlock, Birdie I.; 5002 16th Ave., Chatta- nooga.....	443
Carlock, Rev. Columbus Kirk; East Main St., Gallatin.....	408, 409, 599, 602
Carlock, Edward Lynn; Chat'anooga.....	411, 603, 607
Carlock, Exa Victoria; 5002 16th Ave., Chat- tanooga.....	443
Carlock, Fannie May; 6th & Georgia Ave., Etowah	
Carlock, Freddie; In care of Chattanooga Auto Club, Chattanooga.....	443
Carlock, George Donnell; Route No. 1, Harri- man.....	408, 600
Carlock, Harold; 208 Unaka Ave., Johnson City.....	555, 557
Carlock, Harry Lee; 406 East 5th St., Cha- tanooga.....	411, 602, 607
Carlock, James Felix; Georgia Ave. and 6th St., Etowah.....	540, 547
Carlock, John Lambkin; Station "A." Box 1633, Chattanooga.....	411, 600, 602
Carlock, John Pickens; Etowah.....	255, 540
Carlock, Lacon Hubert; Attorney, Bankers Trust Building, Knoxville.....	555, 556
Carlock, Maude; 3506 East 36th St., Chatta- nooga.....	443
Carlock, Porter Lafayette; Alpine.....	408, 414, 600, 603
Carlock, Robert Ernest;4904 15th Ave., Chattanooga	
Carlock, R. W.....	1615 Waverly Place, Memphis
Carlock, Thomas; 3111 East 44th St., East Lake, Chattanooga.....	442
Carlock, Hon. Thomas Ward; R. D. F. No. 4, York Highway, Livingston.....	413, 600, 603
Cantrell, Thomas Washington, Sr.; Etowah.....	541, 548
Carlock, William Arthur; Etowah.....	540
Chase, Sallie Carlock; R. F. D. No. 1, High- land Park, Chattanooga.....	442
Clark, Elizabeth McDonald (W. of Courtney J.); Shelbyville.....	567
Coffey, Lillie Ernest Patterson (W. of George Hutton); Livingston.....	258, 602, 606
Cox, James M.; Carthage.....	609, 610
Cox, Henry Ray; Henry.....	261, 611, 612
Cressop, Lula Kimbrough (W. of Charles E.); Humbolt.....	566

Cromer, Mrs. Vashti G.....	Etowah
Dunlap, Sallie May Kimbrough (W. of Warner E.); 1238 Osborne St., Humbolt.....	566, 569
Dunlap, Thomas; Humbolt.....	569
Dennis, Ova Lee Patterson (W. of Alfred Fredric); Lillydale.....	602, 605
Driver, Elizabeth (W. of C.); Humbolt.....	566
Eaken, Majory Bailey (W. of Joseph Dennis); Petersburg.....	567, 569
Eaton, Martha Jane Carlock (Wid. of Thom- as Lewis); 1040 Sharp Ave., Nashville.....	271, 599
Evans, Stella Bailey (W. of Geo. P.); 422 Bel- mont Ave., Shelbyville.....	564, 567
Ferguson, Anna Love Kimbrough (W. of Elry Albertus); Halls.....	566
Frazier, Carrie Lee Carlock; R. F. D. No. 1, Highland Park, Chattanooga.....	442
Frost, Katherine Whitaker (W. of William Alexander); 501 Belmont Ave., Shelbyville.....	564
Garwood, Florence Adeline Cantrell (W. of E. B.); Etowah.....	541, 548
Gayden, Helen Roberts (W. of Dr. Horace C.); 722 Benton Ave., Nashville.....	604, 608
Goodpasture, Hon. Albert V.; Clarksville.....	484
Gray, Hallie Wilmoth (Wife of James Mc- Allen); Cellina.....	602, 606
Hale, Mrs. May.....	Madisonville
Hawkins, Nancy Frost (W. of Theron Doyle); Shelbyville.....	567
Hicks, Mrs. Nora Keisling; Monroe.....	601
Holman, Burke E. Jr.; Fayetteville.....	565
Holman, Ethel Thomison (W. of Burke Ed- mund); 210 Mulberry Ave., Fayetteville.....	565, 568
Hornsby, Amelia Carlock (Wife of Robert); Athens.....	555, 556
Hornsby, Robert C. Carlock; Athens.....	556
Hoyle, Cecil Bryan; Decatur.....	276
Hoyle, Mrs. John B.....	Cleveland
Hutton, Sarah McDonald (Wife of J. D.); Shelbyville.....	566
Jarrell, Mrs. Lula Kimbrough.....	Humbolt
Johnson, Kittie Belle.....	Cookeville
Johnson, Isaac.....	Livingston
Jones, Martha Lois; 417 Belmont Ave., Shel- byville.....	564
Kimbrough, George Washington; Madisonville.....	565
Kimbrough, Mrs. John F.....	Etowah
Kimbrough, Dr. Thomas Judson; Room 205-6 McCowat-Mercer Bldg., Jackson.....	566
Kinser, Mrs. Laura Cantrell; Etowah.....	548
Kinser, Mrs. Pony Cantrell; Etowah.....	548
Lacey, Minnie Jane Roberts (W. of John N.); R. F. D. No. 4, Tullahoma.....	600, 604
Ledbetter, Verda B. Carlock (W. of Alton D.); Livingston.....	603
Lillard, Elmira Biggs; Etowah.....	565
Little, Lina Louisa Mitchell (W. of Robert);	Livingston
Means, Arthur Corbett, Jr.; Oakley.....	606
Mitchell, Richard Laken;	
Mitchell, Richard Laken; In care Federal In- come Tax Dept., Knoxville.....	609, 610
Mitchell, Jesse Thomas; Livingston.....	610, 612
Mitchell, James Robert; Livingston.....	610, 612
Mitchell, John Adrian; Cookeville.....	261, 610, 612
Mitchell, Lucy Price; Livingston.....	610
Mitchell, Ruth Lee; Livingston.....	610
Mitchell, Mary E. Nolen; (Widow of Robert Harvey); Byrdstown.....	610
Mitchell, Addie Ernest; Byrdstown.....	610
Mitchell, Benton McMillan; Byrdstown.....	610, 611
Mitchell, Joseph Elijah; Knoxville.....	610, 612
Mitchell, Irene Anne; Livingston.....	610
Mitchell, Albert Bates; Livingston.....	610, 611
Mitchell, Charles Denton; Livingston.....	610, 612
Moore, Verda Lovell Patterson (W. of William Anderson); 1088 Monroe Ave., Memphis	258, 602, 606
McCall, Mrs. John W.....	Vinton Ave., Memphis
McDonald, Elizabeth Jones (W. of Dr. James Pinckney); Shelbyville.....	255, 564, 566
McGee, Emma Roberts (W. of G. B.); Cooke- ville.....	600
Norfleet, Mrs. Jane;	In care of Sledge & Norfleet Co., Memphis
Patterson, Alma Taylor (Widow of William Benton); Oakley.....	602
Patterson, Eliza Alice Carlock (W. of John Julius); Oakley.....	408, 599, 602
Pendergrass, Maggie Mitchell; R. F. D. Byrds- town.....	610, 611

ADDRESS INDEX

Roberts, Hon. Albert Houston, Sr.: Attorney;
Former Governor of Tennessee; 507 Ameri-
can Trust Bldg., Nashville 275, 406, 407, 600, 604
Roberts, Albert Houston, Jr.; Nashville 604, 608
Roberts, Benjamin Frank; Monroe 690
Roberts, Andrew Marion; Monroe 600
Roberts, Major Maurice M.; R. F. D. No. 1,
Nashville 252, 604, 607
Robertson, Thomas College Grove, Nashville
Robinson, Anne Thetis Jones (W. of Thomas
M., Sr.) 564, 567
Robinson, Thos. M., Jr.; Franklin 567
Rose, Elizabeth K. (W. of James A.); Humbolt 566
Smith, John O.; R. F. D., Alpine 610
Smith, Joseph Grady Willow Grove
Smith, Mrs. Margaret Keisling; R. F. D. Gal-
latin 601
Smith, Douglas Minor; R. F. D. Alpine 249, 609
Stell, Laura Belle Bledsoe (W. of G. Howard);
688 Chelsea St., Memphis 601
St. John, Mrs. Lottie Kefauver Madisonville
Swallows, Luella Carlock R. F. D. 1, Brotherton
Thomas, Octavia Bird (W. of Geo. C.); Fay-
etteville 564
Thomison, Martha Kimbrough (W. of John
Bailey); Fayetteville 274, 563, 565
Thomison, William Carlock; Fayetteville 565
Turner, Mrs. Bryan L. Decatur
Underwood, Grace Applegate (W. of Prof.
Judson Kemp Underwood, Knox College);
Knoxville 477, 481
Williams, Anita T. J. L.; 746 Benton Ave.,
Nashville 385, 567
Wood, Laura Hattie Roberts (W. of Porter);
Boatland 600
Wright, Mary Kimbrough; 1916 Vinton Ave.,
Memphis 566

TEXAS

Anderson, Josie Lee (W. of Carl M.); Seymour 515
Allen, S. H.; County Judge Goldthwaite
Alvis, Ruth Carlock (W. of Gordon); Winns-
boro 621, 626
Annis, Minnie Carlock (W. of Jerome Car-
lock); 709 Hammond Ave., San Antonio 540
Baccus, Arthur Dow; Sherman 435
Baccus, Araminta Cantrell (W. of Godfrey
Smith); McKinney 533, 534
Bailey, Wm. J. 279 West 10th St., Fort Worth
Baker, J. C. Clarendon
Barry, Mrs. D. F. Whitewright
Biggs, Duke Bradley; Kirkland 565
Black, Nell Carlock (W. of Delmar L.); Ben
Franklin 543
Black, Mrs. Vivian Swayze; Pittsburg 624
Sland, Mrs. Elizabeth; 5236 Parry Ave., Dallas
620, 625
Bryarly, Reuben Calvin; 129 W. Houston St.,
Tyler 620
Buckner, John Mineral Wells
Burrus, Edna E. Clardy (W. of Jack Perry,
Sr.); 3825 Beverly Drive, Dallas 370, 533, 535
Burrus, Jack Perry, Jr.; El Paso 370, 535, 536
Butler, Maude McDonald (W. of Wm. Jona-
than, Jr.); R. F. D. No. 2, Sherman 543, 549
Byrd, Ellen Wells (W. of A. J.); Brashear 538, 544
Caldwell, Kathrynne Burrus (W. of Randolph);
3619 Crescent Ave., Dallas 535, 536
Campbell, Permelia Ida Sheffield (W. of Au-
gustus Turner); 1202 Peach St., Abilene 618, 621
Cantrell, Arthur Oliver; Frisco 533, 534
Carlock, Aubrey Leonard;
1420 Pocohontas St., Dallas
Carlock, Andrew Jackson; Milds or Miles 258, 598
Carlock, Berry Washington; Milds or Miles 598
Carlock, Bess; Corsicana 543
Carlock, Carl; Big Sandy 620, 625
Carlock, Charles Paul; Lubbock 540, 546
Carlock, Charles Morris; 432 North Houston
St., Pampa 255, 621, 627
Carlock, John Chester; In care of Lone Star
Gas Co., Abilene 443
Carlock, Clarence Edward; Chillicothe 621, 626
Carlock, Hon. Edmond Albert; Editor; Pres.
Texas Press Association, Paducah 390, 572
Carlock, Marion Francis; Joshua 441
Carlock, F. F. Seymour
Carlock, George Dibrell; Honey Grove 538, 543
Carlock, George Dunlap; Honey Grove 543
Carlock, George G.; In care of J. C. Carlock,
Ben Franklin 542

Carlock, Hayden; Joshua 443
Carlock, Henry; 1614 Saunders Avenue, San
Antonio 452, 454
Carlock, Herbert D.; Pyote 260, 263, 540, 546
Carlock, Hubert Lubbock
Carlock, H. C. R. F. D. No. 7, Cleburne
Carlock, Isaac David; San Antonio 274, 537, 540
Carlock, Harriet Owens (Widow of Isaac
David); 709 Hammond Ave., San Antonio 539, 540
Carlock, James C.; Ben Franklin 538, 542
Carlock, James Herbert; Colorado 621, 626
Carlock, Jewel W.; Big Sandy 620, 625
Carlock, John, Jr.; Joshua 441
Carlock, John Andrew; Paducah
119, 244, 272, 389, 571
Carlock, John C.; Goldthwaite 598
Carlock, John Henry; 43 Squadron, Kelly
Field, San Antonio 258, 263, 623
Carlock, J. J. Seymour
Carlock, Lewis; 728 Colorado Ave., Colorado
City 263
Carlock, Hon. Marcus DeWitt, Sr.; Attorney;
Winnsboro 242, 415, 618, 621
Carlock, Marcus DeWitt, Jr.; Winnsboro 621
Carlock, Mary; White Deer 540, 543
Carlock, Mrs. Minnie Joshua
Carlock, M. F. Joshua
Carlock, M. V. Chillicothe
Carlock, C. Paul Lubbock
Carlock, Hon. Robert Lee, Sr.; 1515 Hillcrest
Ave., Fort Worth 18, 19, 366, 367, 537, 541
Carlock, Sallie Henderson (W. of R. L., Sr.);
Fort Worth 541, 366, 367
Carlock, Robert Lee, Jr.; 1728 No. Enderly
Place, Fort Worth 253, 366, 367, 541, 542, 549
Carlock, Katherine Thompson (W. of R. L.);
Jr.; Fort Worth 549, 366
Carlock, Robert E. L.; Joshua 441, 443
Carlock, Robert M.; 508 Kellis St., Fort Worth 443
Carlock, Roger Kirk; Box 105, Greenville 621, 626
Carlock, Roy; Cleburne 258, 598
Carlock, Thomas Green; 611 Delmar Street,
Houston 621
Carlock, Thomas Theodore; Seymour 597
Carlock, Thomas Wells; Pecan Gap 538, 542
Carlock, Virgin Denton; Joshua 441, 443
Carlock, Welby Big Sandy
Carlock, Wm. A. Joshua
Carlock, W. E. R. F. D. 7, Cleburne
Carlock, William Hisiky; 812 E. Chambers St.,
Cleburne 597
Carlock, William Jennings, 2646 Park Street,
Beaumont 623
Carlock, Wm. Pitts; Box 484; Greenville 621, 626
Carlock, William Thomas; 2433 Knight St.,
Dallas 602
Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon
Caswell, Carol; Bullard 628
Caswell, Julian; Bullard 628
Caswell Maggie Kay; Bullard 623, 628
Clack, Mrs. Alberta Port O'Connor
Cockrell, Henrietta Dickson (W. of Robert
Seth); Box 296, Seymour 515
Connell, Mrs. Lucille Kimbrough;
In care of McClure & O'Rear, Texarkana
Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M., Jr.;
509 North Winnetaka, Dallas
Crowell, Ben Witherspoon; Wichita Falls 21, 518
Crowell, Nancy Fite (W. of G. T.); Crowell
518, 520
Crowell, Geo. Grover; Crowell 521
Crowell, Marion Fite; Crowell 521
Daugherty, Mrs. Thelma Dickson Seymour
Davidson, Mrs. W. A. Joshua
Dial, Rose Majors (W. of Raymond); Gilmer
528, 530
Dickey, Mrs. Lucy Winnsboro
Dickson, Henrietta Fancher; Seymour 272, 513, 514
Dickson, James Bennett; Amherst 514
Dickson, James S.; Seymour 516
Dickson, John B.; In care of Joseph A. P.
Dickson, Vera 514, 515, 516
Dickson, John B.; El Paso 514, 515, 516
Dickson, Judge Joseph A. P.; Seymour
359, 514, 515
Dickson, J. Donnell; Seymour 515
Dickson, Mary Temple; Wichita Falls 515
Dickson, Robert Temple; Seymour 514, 515
Driver, Charlotte Dickson (W. of Jesse J.);
Benjamin 515, 516

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

Dupree, Annie Marie Smith (Wife of Jerome McCown); Mount Vernon.....526, 528
 Dupree, Charles; 2304 McKinney Ave., Dallas.528
 Dupree, Deland; Dallas.....528
 Dupree, Leland Smith; Lancaster.....528, 530
 Dupree, Norman Edward; Mount Vernon.....528, 530
 Dupree, Virginia Lee; Mount Vernon.....530
 Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Matt.....Dangerfield
 Evans, Bailey P.; 3501 W. Sixth St., Fort Worth.....567, 569
 Farr, Nancy, Eddie Groves (W. of James Sinclair); Hermleigh.....442
 Fite, Chester, Jr.; In care the Fair, Fort Worth
 Fite, Nancy A.....Crowell
 Getty, Lyde Dickson (Wife of A. C.);
 In care of Baylor Women's College, Belton
 Glascock, Mrs. Rumina Carlock; 1109 Elmwood, Fort Worth.....439, 440
 Glascock, Thomas J.; 1109 East Elmwood, Fort Worth.....442
 Graves, Winifred Clardy (W. of Louis Vernon); 309 N. Bradley St., McKinney.....533, 535
 Greer, Mary Lou Carlock (W. of Samuel Rufus); 506 So. Farmer Ave., Tyler.....621, 626
 Groves, Mrs. Nancy Helen Carlock; Scurry County, Hermleigh.....273, 438, 439, 441
 Hanna, Marshall.....Texarkana
 Hard, Mrs. J. H.....Clarendon
 Harrison, Anne Dickson (W. of B. G.); Chidress.....515
 Harty, Mrs. Mary Kimbrough;
 1102 Polk Ave., Amarillo
 Hayes, Lucy Virginia Dupree (W. of Wm. Z.);
 3515 St. Johns Drive, Dallas.....528, 530
 Heatley, Gail Carlock (W. of Sydney A.);
 2408 Rio Grande, Austin.....540, 546
 Heatley, Mary Hoyl; Port Arthur.....546
 Henderson, Nannie Jud Swayze (W. of Rev. Henderson); Houston.....624
 Hill, Dr. Jesse Mark; Crowell.....521
 Holland, Grace Traylor (W. of John Duke);
 R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant.....527, 529
 Hoyl, Archie G.; Decatur.....533, 535
 Hoyl, Arthur; Decatur.....532, 534
 Hoyl, Cecil B.; Decatur.....533, 535
 Hoyl, David; Decatur.....532, 534
 Hoyl, Felix; Van Alstyne.....532
 Hoyl, Helen; 601 No. East 4th, Sweetwater.....534
 Hoyl, Lemuel; Decatur.....532, 534
 Hoyl, Lua Embry; Decatur.....532, 535
 Hoyl, Shelby M.; Decatur.....532, 533
 Hudson, W. H.; Attorney;
 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas
 Jacobs, Mary Elizabeth (W. of Roland Lawton); R. F. D. No. 2, Celeste.....544, 550
 Jameson, Lee Carlock; (W. of John Robert);
 2610 Guadalupe, Austin.....540, 546
 Jones, Nancy Carlock Wylie; Pittsburg.272, 617, 619
 Jones, Rosa May Carlock (W. of H. R.); Chico.....572, 574
 Jones, W. W.; Texarkana.....619
 Kay, Dixie; Winnsboro.....628
 Kay, Lemuel; Winnsboro.....623, 628
 Kay, Luther; Tyler.....623, 628
 Kay, Luther, Jr.; Tyler.....628
 Kay, Mary Virginia; Winnsboro.....628
 Kay, Philip Irwin; Winnsboro.....628
 Keisling, LaFayette F.; LaMesa.....601
 Kimbrough, Birch Albert; Willis Point.....565
 Kimbrough, Birch Duke; Clarksville.....568
 Kimbrough, Bradley Duke; Attorney; McAllen, Texas.....568
 Kimbrough, Carrie; 1019 West Mulberry St., San Antonio.....565
 Kimbrough, Harris; Attorney; Amarillo.....568
 Kimbrough, Kate Rogers; 1019 West Mulberry St., San Antonio.....565
 Kimbrough, Kellam Cleatus.....Clarksville
 Kimbrough, Mary Jane.....McKinney
 Kimbrough, Robert C.....McKinney
 Kimbrough, Robert C., Jr.....Ennis
 Kimbrough, Thomas Duke.....Midland
 Kimbrough, Thomas Hill; Will's Point.....565, 568
 Kimbrough, Rev. Walter E.; In care of S. W. Baptist Theological Seminary.....Fort Worth
 Kimbrough, Willie Florence;
 3857 Potomac Ave., Dallas
 Kimbrough, Wm. Duke.....Midland
 Kimbrough, Mrs. W. H.....Amarillo
 King, Gussie Maines (W. of John C.); Handley.....540

Knox, Bessie Fenwick (W. of Charles Henry);
 1509 W. Sycamore, Denton.....539, 544
 Knox, James Henry; 1509 W. Sycamore, Denton.....544
 LeBus, Ollie M. Carlock (W. of J. R.); Electra.572
 Ladia, Kathleen VaRue (W. of Arch Dean);
 4220 West 14th St., Amarillo.....546, 551
 Loflin, Mrs. Ruby.....Joshua
 Long, Sarah Elizabeth Gentry Carlock (W. of S. L.); 1315 Tuck St., Sherman.....274, 599, 602
 Maines, Alice Carlock (W. of Thomas A.);
 902 Olive St., Texarkana.....537, 540
 Majors, Andrew; Mt. Vernon.....528
 Majors, Andrew J., Jr.; Mt. Vernon.....530
 Majors, John Arthur; Mt. Vernon.....528, 530
 Massie, Virginia Graves; (Wife of T. P.);
 McKinney.....535
 Maxwell, Gracie (Wife of Dr. Maxwell).....Myra
 Miliken, W. O.....Kingsville
 Mogel, Mrs. Mary Wells; 117 Penn Ave., El Paso.....465
 Morgan, Mrs. W. R.....R. 1, Bells
 Morris, Cragie Wallace (W. of Alfred); Winnsboro.....623, 628
 Morris, Margaret; Winnsboro.....628
 Murley, Susie Catherine Wells (W. of Wright Hill Murley).....Bells
 Murph, Kathryn Carlock (W. of Clyde Louis);
 Box 302, Wichita Falls.....540, 548
 Murphy, LaBitha Carlock.....3814 Rose Ave., Dallas
 McDonald, Albert; Ector.....543, 549
 McDonald, Hon. Charles C.; Attorney; 209 Hamilton Bldg., Wichita Falls.....543, 549
 McElhannon, Dr. M. P.....Belton
 McGregor, John Homer; 2527 Liberty Ave., Beaumont.....625
 McMillen, Ethel McDonald (Wife of Rocky);
 Ector.....543, 549
 Nicholson, Irene Campbell (Widow of Dr. J. H.); 5107 Worth St., Dallas.....620, 625
 Orndorff, Sallie Carlock (W. of Joe King);
 Gordon.....540, 546
 Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W.....Fort Worth
 Owens, James W.....Box 184, Clarendon
 Page, Sarah Julia Carlock (W. of J. M.);
 Colorado City.....620
 Palmer, Sallie Maines; (W. of Clyde E.); 902 Olive St., Texarkana.....540, 547
 Payne, Erick.....Myra
 Payne, Dr. John.....Myra
 Philpot, Mrs. Celia Ann Carlock; Greenville.....597
 Pittman, Maggie Carlock (Wife of J. H.);
 5107 Worth St., Dallas
 Presley, China Della Traylor (W. of William Robert); R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant.....527, 529
 Presley, Augustus; Mt. Pleasant.....529
 Presley, Hiram Glass; R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant.....529
 Presley, Ida Traylor; Talco.....529
 Presley, Ralph; R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant.....529
 Presley, Robert Harrold; In care of Ida Traylor, Mt. Pleasant.....529
 Ragsdale, Albert Leon.....Chestnut St., McKinney
 Ragsdale, Elma.....R. No. 3, McKinney
 Ragley, Mrs. Isabel Carlock; 5545 Vickery Blvd., Dallas.....621
 Raulston, Mary Cornelia Kimbrough (W. of Allie Dook).....Archer City
 Richard, Grace Lillian; R. F. D. 1, Mt. Pleasant
 Roct, Annie Laura Carlock (W. of Dr. Chas. Leonard); 144 East 8th, Colorado.....620
 Russell, Clay Eugene; Tyler.....529
 Russell, Ethel Traylor (W. of Clay Leggett);
 R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant.....527, 529
 Russell, Ernest Carl, R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant.....529
 Russell, George Traylor; R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant.....529
 Russell, Nora May Dupree (W. of Judge Walter Gerald); 420 Chil'on Ave., Tyler.....528
 Russell, Sidney Whitfield; 4421 W. Potomac, Dallas.....529
 Rutledge, Bobbie Kimbrough (W. of W. J., Jr.); 3857 Potomac Ave., Dallas.....568
 Selvidge, William Albert; Sanger.....620, 624
 Sheffield, Ephriam LeLoch; Box 236, Bangs.618
 Sheffield, Martha Ann Jane; In care of Ephriam LeLoch Sheffield, Bangs.....618
 Shelley, Martha Patterson (W. of Dr. J. L.);
 Box 97, Howe.....602, 605
 Shelley, Alice M.; Howe.....605

ADDRESS INDEX

Shipley, Mrs. J. M. _____ Joshua
 Shipley, Ada Cantrell (W. of Rome); Frisco 533
 Simmons, Johnnie Inez Carlock (W. of Edwin
 Nelson); 4231 Travis St., Dallas 602, 607
 Smith, James Alexander _____ Aubrey
 Smith, Gladys Presley 1612 Brazos St., Austin
 Smith, E. N. _____ 317 W. Selman St., Tyler
 Spalding, Joseph F.; Waxahatchie 516
 Spalding, Mary Gertrude Fancher (W. of Wil-
 liam Aaron); 312 Virginia Avenue, Waxa-
 hatchie 514
 Spalding, Albert K.; Waxahatchie 516
 Sparks, Charles W.; 1900 Sabine St., Fort Worth
 Spurlock, Mrs. J. M. _____ Greenville
 Starley, James; Attorney _____ Pecos
 Stokes, Ethel Carlock (Wife of Benjamin);
 Winnsboro 621, 626
 Swayze, Charles D.; Pittsburgh 624
 Swayze, Maggie Wylie (Wife of C. F.); Pitts-
 burgh 619, 624
 Swayze, Royal D.; Pittsburgh 624
 Traylor, Ernest; R. F. D. 1, Mt. Pleasant 527, 529
 Traylor, Frederick, R. F. D. 1, Mt. Pleasant 527
 Traylor Geo. Hamilton; 4421 W. Potomac St.,
 Dallas 527, 529
 Traylor, Guy Kirby; R. F. D. 1, Mt. Pleasant 529
 Traylor, Ida; R. F. D. 1, Mt. Pleasant 527
 Traylor, Maggie Pauline, R. 1, Mt. Pleasant 529
 Traylor, Wm. Parker, R. 1, Mt. Pleasant 527, 529
 Turner, Lilly May Hoy (W. of Bryan L.;
 Decatur 534, 535
 Wallace, Henry; Tyler 623
 Webster, Harry D. _____ Eastland
 Webster, Karl S. _____ Athens
 Wells, Howard Carlock; Howe 544, 550
 Wells, Chas. L.; Bell 538
 Wells, David C.; Bell 538
 Wells, Mrs. James Carlock; Howe 544
 Wells, Thomas P.; Bells 538
 Williams, Mrs. Dollie G. _____ Port O'Connor
 Willoughby, Mrs. J. N. _____ Seymour
 Woodward, Margaret Carlock (W. of Marvin
 A.); 1914 Taft, Houston 620, 625
 Wylie, Richard Edgar; 2421 9th St., Lubbock
 619, 624

UTAH

Lalicker, Vern P.; Salt Lake City 259, 501
 Wilson, Mrs. Dave 1728 Washington Ave., Ogden

VIRGINIA

Brewer, Mary Anne Carlock (W. of James K.);
 220 Johnston St., Bristol 555, 556
 Carlock, Rev. Lemuel Lacon Henderson;
 220 Johnston St., Bristol 99, 152, 243, 273, 375, 555
 Hull, Cassie Carlock (W. of Wyth M.); Marion
 555, 557
 Kelly, Katie Rives Carlock (W. of John B.);
 Glade Springs 555, 557
 Pope, Rosa Virginia Smith (W. of Abner S.);
 1515 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk 527, 528
 Sheffey, Lucie Lee Carlock (W. of Hon. James
 White Sheffey); Marion 555, 557
 Smith, Alfred Tate; 401 W. Franklin Street,
 Richmond 254, 527
 Smith, Rev. Wm. Robert Lee; 720 Maury Place,
 Norfolk 243, 273, 360, 526, 527
 Smith, Wm. Robert Lee, Jr.; 4201 Monument
 Ave., Richmond 254, 527, 528
 Upton, Nannie Bowan Smith (W. of L. J.);
 720 Maury Place, Norfolk 527, 528

WEST VIRGINIA

Allen, Lillian Pearl Carlock (W. of Kile);
 Birch River 540, 548
 Burroughs, Escole Wilmoth;
 _____ 1514 Kanawha St., Charleston
 McCracken, Zeta Maud Carlock (W. of Clyde
 Lindsey); 55 View St., Edgwood, Wheeling 475

WASHINGTON

Backlund, Mrs. Nellie Carlock; R. F. D. No. 1,
 La Center 594, 596
 Boatright, Hugh; U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Tulsa,
 Seattle 575
 Brown, Myrtle Wallis (Wife of Virgil Dale);
 Touchet 585, 589
 Carlock, Adam B.; 500 W. 25th St., Vancou-
 ver 594, 596
 Carlock, Albert Bruce; 1523 South 41st St.,

Tacoma 256, 573, 576
 Carlock, Daniel Wayne; Lind 573
 Carlock, John Nelson; Waterville 114, 573
 Carlock, Moses Franklin; Waterville 573
 Carlock, Mrs. Myrtle Mae; 312 35th Ave., So.,
 Seattle 553
 Carlock, William Winfield; W. 2313 Gardner
 Ave., Spokane 580, 584
 Cottom, Elizabeth Groves Knox (Wife of W.
 L.); Washaugal 544
 Eskridge, Mrs. Charles _____ West Port
 Fite, F. Bartow; 900-906 Leary Bldg., Seattle
 _____ 253, 517, 519
 Gillespie, James P. _____ Walla Walla
 Halz, Hazel Wallis (W. of Wm. B.);
 _____ 3612 South 9th St., Tacoma
 Hoig, Anna Constance Carlock; S evens Hall,
 State College, Pullman 174, 175, 179, 399, 580, 583
 Knox, James D.; Washaugal 539
 Meyers, Mrs. Beatrice Carlock; 111 8th Ave.,
 Seattle 501
 Mofford, Mrs. Nelly _____ Skamonia
 Shepard, Esther Carlock (W. of Thomas);
 Bellingham 584
 Wallis, Chas. Wm.; 3612 South 9th Ave.,
 Tacoma 585, 590
 Wallis, Ella Mearle McCauley (W. of Wm.
 Randolph); 3612 So. 9th Ave., Tacoma 581, 585
 Wells, Uriah Winton; Olympia 463, 465
 Williams, Alma Carlock (W. of Homer); 2313
 W. Gardener Ave., Spokane 584

WISCONSIN

Moll, Mary Bailey (W. of Norman), LaCrosse 567
 Snavelly, Clyde Chapman; Sta. C. R. No. 6,
 Milwaukee 452

WYOMING

Allyn, Mary Julia Ann Moore (W. of Francis
 Hayford); 2521 Reed Ave., Cheyenne 106, 496, 498
 Douglas, Vera Fern Lamar (W. of Owen);
 Huntley 585, 589
 Ekstrom, Laura Frances Allyn (W. of Clar-
 ence Ferdinand); Box 1011, 2917 Thomas
 Ave., Cheyenne 106, 499, 498
 Moore, Minerva Jane (Wid. of James Willis);
 2722 Reed Ave., Cheyenne 106, 495, 496
 Moore, Roy Ephram; 2714 Reed Ave., Chey-
 enne 496
 Sanders, Dora _____ 112 J St., Casper
 Sanders, Perry _____ 112 J St., Casper
 Van Ortwick, Penina Alice Moore (Wid. of
 Gilbert); Box 261, Wheatland 495, 496

CANADA

Rector, Celia Owen Wickiser; (W. of Otto Ed-
 well); R. R. No. 1, Penhold, Alberta 424, 427
 Wickiser, Henry; Hurley, Alberta 424
 Wickiser, George Washington; Hurley, Alberta 424

MEXICO

Carlock, Carlos (H. of Herlinda Soto); Pedro
 Morono, No. 211, Mexico City 398, 580, 583
 Carlock, Juan (Soto); Calle Mazatlan No. 21,
 Salina Cruz 583
 Carlock, Manuel Verulo; Calle Mazatlan No.
 21, Salina Cruz 583
 Meneces, Senora Rosa Carlock (W. of Guada-
 laupe); Salina Cruz, Colonia Hildago, Oax-
 aca 583, 582
 Ortiz, Senora Teresa Carlock (W. of Genaro);
 Ixtaltepec, Oaxaca 580, 583
 Shelley, Paul Patterson; 4 C. Apts., Opatado
 No. 5, Cananea, Sonora 605, 608

PANAMA

Eggers, Rebekah Marie Bell (W. of Capt.
 Louis W.); Fort Clayton, Canal Zone 449, 450

CHILE, SOUTH AMERICA

Arellano, Carlos (Laura Hoyl Gutierrez);
 _____ Calle Recoleta No. 736
 Cruz, Elias de la (Mary Hoyl Gutierrez);
 _____ Santiago, Calle Nataniel No. 642
 Fell, William (Sara Hoyl Ybar);
 _____ Valparaiso. In care of Morrison & Co.

HISTORY OF THE CARLOCK FAMILY

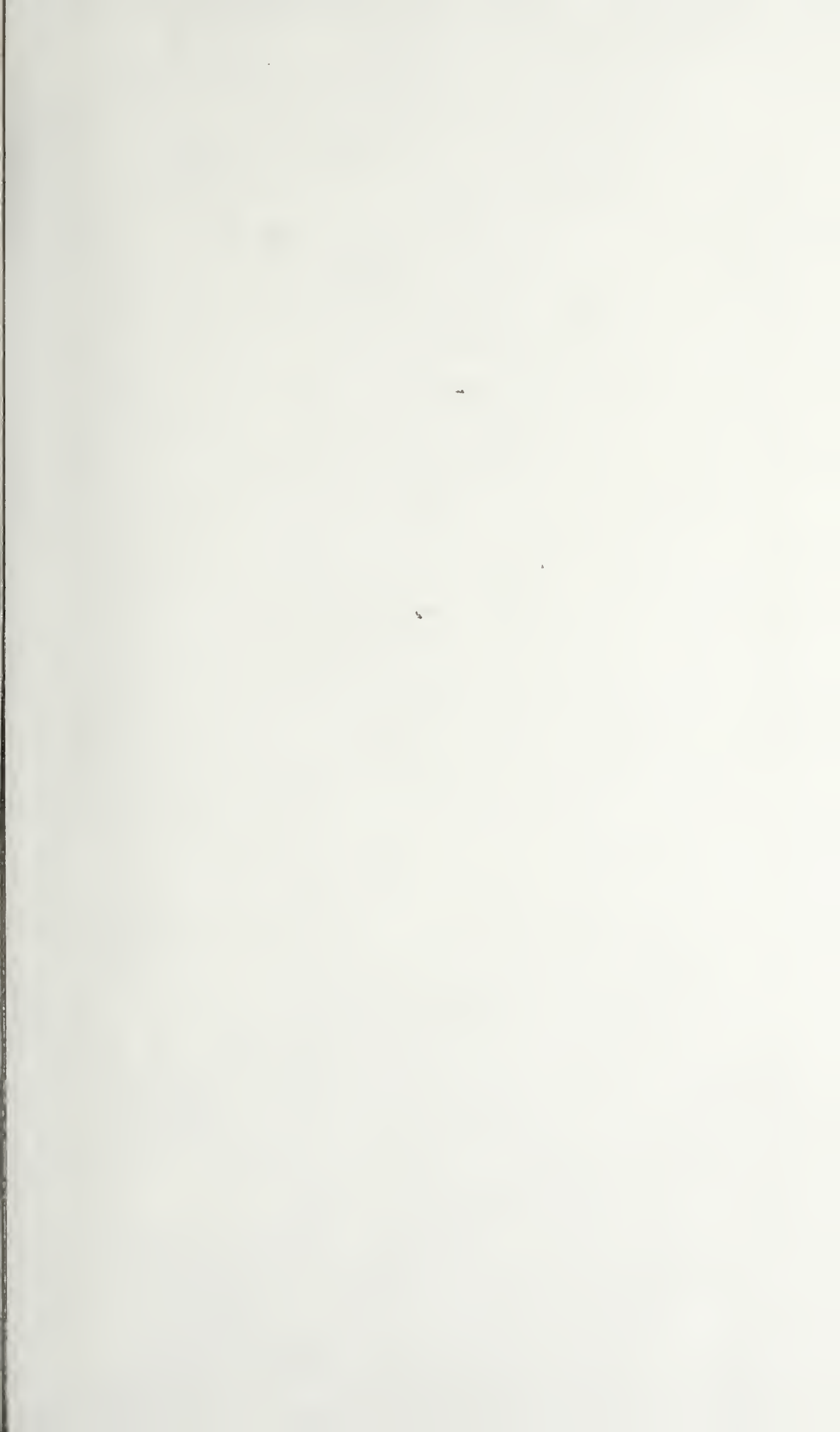
Gutierrez, (Albaro Hoyl).....Calle Loreto No. 269 .
Hoyl. Andres Felix
.....Santiago, Calle Barros Arana No. 62
Hoyl. Carlos.....Barros Arana No. 62, Santiago
Hoyl. David (Father);
.....Valparaiso, Casilla No. 1341. Constitucion.
Hoyl. Emilia.....Santiago, Calle Catedral No. 2219
Hoyl. Esmeralda.....Santiago, Calle Catedral No. 2219
Hoyl. Hector.....Barros Arana No. 62, Santiago
Hoyl. Jorge.....Barros Arana No. 62, Santiago

Letelier, Pedro (Blanca Hoyl Gutierrez);
.....Santiago, Calle Cienfuegos No. 134
Ybar, Andres Hoyl.....Valparaiso
.....In care of Messrs. Buchanan Jones & Co.
Ybar, David Hoyl.....Valparaiso, Casilla No. 1341

SPAIN

Hill, Edith Irene Rowel (W. of Roscoe Roy);
American Consul. Seville.....473

Finis





11/29/2010
T 215423 1 2 00



HF GROUP - IN

